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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

985,174
The Tribune printed 985,174 lines of ads for the twelve months of 1911. This is a greater number than was printed by all the other morning papers combined or by all the evening papers combined.

VOLUME LXXI.—NO. 11. FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912.—EIGHTEEN PAGES. * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

LORIMER, IN ROLE OF MARTYR, BLAMES PRESS OF CHICAGO

Committee Hears Illinois Political History from Junior Senator's Viewpoint.

NEVER READS 'THE TRIBUNE'

Rails Back to Alleged Aspirations of Joseph Medill and R. W. Patterson to U. S. Senate.

ALL TO BLAINE GOT HIM "IN BAD."

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The triumph of a good young man over selfish newspaper ambition, his march onward and upward in spite of journalistic threat and assault, epitomizes the career of William Lorimer, as revealed by himself under oath today before the senate investigating committee.

Mr. Lorimer told the committee that the hostility of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE toward him began in 1885 and reached a high water mark in 1895. He claimed that in the latter year Joseph Medill, editor in chief of THE TRIBUNE, was a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Shelby M. Cullom; that he and his friends supported the newspaper proprietor, but the latter subsequently successfully entered upon a vicious campaign against them.

He did admit that Mr. Medill maintained he had not been a candidate and never had declared his alleged candidacy in his own paper, and he was forced to say in response to a question by Senator Kern that he did not think the editor spoke to a single member of the legislature in reference to the matter.

Medill Never a Candidate.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Medill was not, and never had been a candidate.

Mr. Lorimer also claimed the late Robert W. Patterson, who succeeded Mr. Medill as editor in chief of THE TRIBUNE, entered into a combination to elect Congressman John Reeves governor of Illinois, and to land a seat in the United States senate for himself. This combination failed largely through Lorimer's efforts.

The only way Mr. Patterson never a candidate for the senate but he would not have accepted the office had he been offered it.

Mr. Lorimer further swore he had always opposed the political ambitions of R. R. McCormick, grandson of Mr. Medill, who is now an editor of The Tribune company.

So much for the cause of the hostility of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The objection to him manifested by Herman B. Kohlsaat, editor of the Record-Herald, began, Mr. Lorimer said, when Mr. Kohlsaat was in charge of the Inter Ocean. The original trouble grew out of Mr. Lorimer's support of James G. Blaine instead of President Harrison for the Republican nomination in 1892. Mr. Kohlsaat favored the nomination of Mr. Harrison.

Never Consulted the Newspapers.

Senator Fletcher asked Mr. Lorimer to summarize the reasons for what Mr. Lorimer testified was the constant attempt of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the Chicago Record-Herald and the Chicago News to drive him out of public life.

"The only reason I have been able to assign for it," Mr. Lorimer replied, "is because I never have been much of a newspaper man. The newspapers have always wanted to run the Republican politics of our city and county and state, and I have never consulted the editors of the newspapers to find out whether I should do what I wanted to do or not.

"The time was when Joseph Medill absolutely controlled the affairs of the Republican party in Cook county. Mr. Kohlsaat, when he bought the Inter Ocean, aspired to divide the influence with him, and I got into a quarrel with him—or, rather, got into trouble with him; not into any quarrel—because I would not do the thing that he wanted to have done in politics."

SENATOR FLETCHER—Then, do you mean to give us to understand that the reason of that opposition was that the newspapers could not control or dictate to you?

SENATOR LORIMER—That was it; yes.

Fails to Show "Tribune" Animus.

While alleging constant hostility of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE toward him, Mr. Lorimer, in reply to questions by Senator Kern, could not give a single reference to any editorial opposition to him in his congressional campaign. On the other hand, he said, he thought there was an occasion when THE TRIBUNE said that, while he was unfit in a good many ways, still it was no time for Republicans to be quarreling and Mr. Lorimer ought to be elected. Mr. Kern suggested he had heard that THE TRIBUNE always had supported him for election to congress. The witness declared this was not correct; that THE TRIBUNE had opposed him constantly since 1895.

Asked if THE TRIBUNE had supported his democratic opponents, Mr. Lorimer said he was not a constant reader of THE TRIBUNE and that it never came to his home or office, and he, consequently, did not know, though he thought it had done so. At the same time, Mr. Lorimer showed surprising familiarity with numerous articles to which his attention was called by his counsel.

No Hostility During Deadlock.

It is also a fact, which did not escape the notice of the committee, that no hostility was evinced toward Mr. Lorimer in the numerous articles in relation to the senatorial deadlock at Springfield which were published by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in 1909 and which were introduced in evidence by his counsel. Mr. Lorimer's attorney also introduced in evidence a letter written by William G. Beale, one of the trustees of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, congratulating him upon his election to the

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

GOVERNOR HARMON IS VISITING IN ILLINOIS.

[Copyright: 1912: By John T. McCutcheon.]

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair and continued cold Friday and Saturday; temperature, Friday morning, about 10 degrees below zero; brisk north to northwest winds.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:41. Moonrise, 1:13 a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 2 p. m. Thursday.. 9
Minimum, 7 a. m. Thursday..—3

6 a. m.	1	11 a. m.	3	7 p. m.	7
7 a. m.	2	Noon	3	8 p. m.	5
8 a. m.	1	1 p. m.	3	9 p. m.	4
9 a. m.	2	2 p. m.	3	10 p. m.	3
7 a. m.	1	3 p. m.	9	11 p. m.	2
8 a. m.	1	4 p. m.	8	Midnight	0
9 a. m.	3	5 p. m.	5	1 a. m.	1
10 a. m.	5	6 p. m.	7	2 a. m.	2

Mean temperature, 3; normal for the day, 24. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 241.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .11. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .82 inch.

Wind, N. W.; max., 24 miles an hour at 10:35 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 81%; 7 p. m., 95%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.41; 7 p. m., 30.43.

For general government weather report see page 11.

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WASHINGTON.

Lorimer, reviewing political history in Illinois from his viewpoint, lays stress on hostility of Chicago newspapers to him. Page 1.

Andrew Carnegie intimates he caused Philander C. Knox to be appointed attorney general. Page 1.

Insurgents lose fight on Republican Leader Mann in the house. Page 4.

Federal engineer urges reduction of current in drainage canal. Page 9.

Supreme court must decide on jurisdiction of commerce court and commission. Page 11.

LOCAL.

H. N. Waterfall reveals inside secrets of theater ticket plot and involves J. J. Shubert. Page 1.

Chicago faces coal famine; prices up $1 a ton. Page 1.

Fire does $5,000 damage to Board of Trade building; new home for board planned. Page 1.

Dean Walter T. Sumner bags a burglar in rectory basement. Page 3.

Trial of Dr. Webster for uxoricide to begin today. Page 3.

Ten below zero mark due in Chicago today. Page 3.

Demands of the poor as result of cold grow. Page 3.

Employés of packers unite in "forgetting" on witness stand; government may ask exclusion. Page 4.

Mother in dreams "sees" missing Violet Buehler dead in snow; insists on searching hut. Page 5.

Chicago has another claimant for "champion baby" title. Page 5.

Morrow case to go to grand jury, Judge Fake indicates. Page 5.

Judge Walker defends accused south side police officials. Page 9.

Frank Kotowska, one of fifty to lose savings seeking riches in amusement venture, has $2; owes $58,250. Page 11.

Saloonkeepers report competitors who sell to minors. Page 18.

POLITICAL.

Leaders of the organization in big parties in Illinois oppose proposed vote for a presidential preference, but progressives in both parties hope plan will carry. Page 2.

Gov. Harmon of Ohio opens campaign for presidential nomination in Illinois. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Leon Bourgeois likely to decline offer of premiership of France. Page 7.

Socialist gains expected at today's election in Germany. Page 7.

Chinese troops mutiny and kill hundreds of Manchus. Page 7.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Real estate.	Page 11.
Local financial.	Page 12.
New York financial.	Page 12.
Produce.	Page 12.
Commercial.	Page 12.
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DOMESTIC.

Dr. John Grier Hibben elected president of Princeton university. Page 7.

Equitable ruins yield nearly $400,000,000 in cash and securities. Page 11.

SPORTING—PAGE 10.

President Murphy returns and says Cubs may train in Panama in 1913.

Fourteen Chicago men entered in national ski tourney.

Johnson aroused by New York boxing commissioner, who says the champion cannot box in New York.

Demarest increases lead over Conklin in 18-2 billiard match, scoring 400 to 280.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Sailed.	Port.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN	Victoria.
MANTOU	Antwerp.
MINNEWASKA	London.
SANT ANNA	Palermo.
LA TOURAINE	New York.
ANCONA	Naples.
ESTONIA	Copenhagen.
OLYMPIC	Queenstown
CAMPANELLO	Halifax.
BARBAROSSA	New York.

Arrived.	Port.
DUCA DI GENOVA	Naples.
THEMISTOCLES	Patrasso.
KRONPRINZESSIN CECILIE	Bremen.
OCEANIC	New York.
FLORIDE	New York.
SICILIAN	Portland, Me.
MEXICO MARU	Victoria.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

	Due at New York
FRANCONIA	Out 1,371 miles. Monday a. m.

POLICEMAN SHOT AT MIDNIGHT BY 4 MEN, WHO ESCAPE; MAY DIE

Eric H. Miller of Chicago Avenue Station Ambushed at Gault Court and Elm Street, Traveling Beat.

Policeman Eric H. Miller of the Chicago avenue station was walking his beat on Gault court, near Elm street, last midnight, when he was ambushed and shot by a group of men who escaped.

He was found by pedestrians lying in the snow. He was hurried to the Passavant hospital. It was found that he had been shot three times. Two of the bullets took effect in the side and one pierced his lung.

All he could say was "four men, four men."

The police do not know whether he was shot by robbers or Black Hand men. The shooting took place near the notorious Death Corner. Miller is 33 years old and lives at 813 North Clark street.

BOOST BUTTER PRICES AGAIN.

Receipts Increase, but Retailers Must Pay 1 to 2 Cents More—Wholesalers Charged with "Gouging."

The price of butter was advanced again yesterday.

In the face of increasing receipts and other circumstances, regarded as certain evidence of a declining market, all grades were marked up from one to two cents.

There was no plea of famine on the part of wholesale dealers. The increasing volume of shipments precluded the possibility of a claim of a shortage. No reasons were advanced—but the price was advanced.

Retailers charged the advance was unwarranted and an attempt of big "insiders" to gouge an extra cent or two out of the consumer to make up for losses sustained a few weeks ago when consumers curtailed the use of butter or resorted to oleomargerine because of the sky-high prices.

Another charge was that the wholesalers sought to recoup losses in profits on eggs.

TEETH LOST; VESSEY TALKLESS

Conference Waits for Hours While Governor's "Molars" Are Sought —Found in Laundry.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Gov. R. S. Vessey lost his false teeth today and for hours the delegates to the progressive Republican conference waited while they were being searched for. The governor, of course, could not appear in public to make an address with a mouth as cavernous as a cyclone cave, so he remained in his room at the hotel. The teeth were finally found in the bed linen that had been sent to a laundry.

TRADERS AT FIRE PLAN NEW BOARD

Big Building Projects to Be Proposed at Monday Meeting of Members.

SMOKE STARTS A PANIC.

A fire that first promised to be disastrous, was discovered in the flooring of the trading hall at the Board of Trade building yesterday shortly after the close of the market at 1:15. The fire caused a $5,000 damage, quickly emptied the offices of clerks and stenographers, and made prominent revised plans for a new, adequate home for the board.

At the annual meeting of the board on Monday the members will be asked, according to President J. C. F. Merrill, which, if any, of the following building plans they approve:

Thirty story office building under special permit of city council.

Sale of $4,000,000 property now occupied and building of new home outside loop.

Sale of one-half property now occupied and contract with purchasers so board can have access to a trading hall to be erected on south half of block with easement rights to corridors. An office building on north half, all to be known as Board of Trade building.

Building an exclusive board of trade building on present site, with rental losses in trading hall and board offices made up by increased dues or the payment of rent by board.

It is understood a fifth building plan is being made by Architect Jarvis Hunt to submit to the newly elected administration of the board. The board is now hindered in its plans by an outstanding bond issue of $927,200.

Tells of Obstacles.

The board has occupied the present building since 1885.

"Our indebtedness and the dead waste of space, so far as income is concerned, necessitated by a spacious trading hall and board offices, are the only two handicaps that stand in the way of a new building," President Merrill said. "That we need a new building is apparent, but the members when last asked two years ago didn't think it wise for the board to go into the real estate business and build a structure big enough for us to derive a good rental income. Then they don't want to issue another heavy issue of bonds."

Frank M. Bunch, president-elect of the board, is in favor of a new building.

"I think most members want a new building," he said, "and I believe they voted against it two years ago because they were opposed to the plan presented for securing it."

Fire Starts Panic.

The blaze during the day was confined to a short area in the southwest corner of the trading hall, near the provision pit, although there was some spread up an air shaft. Rapid conveyance of smoke to every floor in the building first confused firemen and caused a panic among office workers.

The only effect on business of the fire was in the board's clearing house. It temporarily shut down and honored none of the day's checks. Settling clerks, making computations in the pits or the trading floor, flee to the street.

The complex wiring under the trading floor —the cause of three other fires within a year—again was found responsible.

TAKE JOY RIDE IN ELEVATOR.

Four Boy Truants from School Delight Themselves by Running Vehicle Up and Down at Night.

Four boys, thought truants from school, were arrested yesterday in Bay State building, 160 North State street, where they had taken possession of an elevator. They were running the elevator up and down after Peter Peterson, the elevator operator, had shut down the car for the night.

CARNEGIE ADMITS HE HELPED PLACE KNOX IN CABINET

Declares He Urged Mr. McKinley to Make Steel Concern's Lawyer Attorney General.

FAVORS CHANGES IN TARIFF

Asserts Manufacturers of Rails Fix the Prices the Users Must Pay for Them.

IGNORANT OF ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Andrew Carnegie admitted to the house committee of inquiry into the United States Steel corporation today that he recommended the appointment of Philander C. Knox, the present secretary of state, as attorney general in President McKinley's cabinet in 1901, Mr. Knox having been one of the chief counselors for the Carnegie Steel company since 1890, when the Sherman anti-trust law was passed.

"You said you did not know for many years the scope of the Sherman anti-trust law," said Representative McGillicuddy, in beginning his examination of Mr. Carnegie. "Between the years 1890 and 1900 you were the head of the Carnegie Steel company, were you not?"

"I never was at its head, not even a director," Mr. Carnegie replied. "I was the majority stockholder, owning 54 per cent of the stock."

"From 1890 until 1900 you had attorneys?" Mr. McGillicuddy asked.

"The company had attorneys."

"Was Philander C. Knox, the present secretary of state, one of them?"

"Yes; Mr. Knox was one of our attorneys between the years 1890 and 1900."

Knox Silent on Sherman Law.

"During all that period did Mr. Knox or any of your counselors ever advise you of the existence of the Sherman anti-trust law passed in 1890 and that pools such as your company participated in were unlawful?"

"I never heard a word from any of them," said Mr. Carnegie, "and I don't think they understood that the Sherman law had anything to do with our business."

"Now, Mr. Carnegie, as principal owner of the Carnegie Steel company, for which Philander C. Knox was the principal attorney, wouldn't you have expected him to inform you about legislation as important as the Sherman anti-trust law?"

"No, sir; I had no relations with these gentlemen. I was simply a holder of stock. Was I as such to be bothered by these lawyers when I had men to run the business for me?"

"Then you were left in absolute ignorance as to the effect of the Sherman law?"

"Yes, sir."

Attorney Amazes Witness.

"Mr. Carnegie," Representative McGillicuddy continued, "did you recommend to President McKinley that this same attorney, Philander C. Knox, who left you in blissful ignorance all those years about the effect of the Sherman law, be appointed attorney general of the United States?"

Mr. Carnegie looked at his questioner for a moment in amazement. He started to speak and then, turning suddenly to his attorney, J. H. Reed, Mr. Knox's former law partner, he exclaimed:

"Did I, judge?"

Mr. Reed, almost in a whisper and with a smile on his face, replied:

"Yes, you wrote a letter to the president about Knox's appointment."

"Now, Mr. Carnegie," Mr. McGillicuddy went on, "after ten years' experience with that attorney who didn't let you know about the laws you ought to have known, you recommend him as a proper and fit man for attorney general of the United States?"

"Yes, I did," he replied, "but I object to the form of your question. You ask 'after I had experience.' I had no experience with Mr. Knox, so far as the corporation was concerned. Mr. Knox had no official relations with me."

Opposes Tariff on Steel.

Mr. Carnegie told the committee he believed there was no necessity for a protective tariff on steel. He said in the infancy of the industry it was needful, but, in fact, it had been outgrown long ago.

"I told President McKinley just before he went to Buffalo to make his reciprocity speech in 1901 that America needed no tariff on steel," he said. "I would make an exception of needles, because that is a great business and as yet we make none in this country, so far as I know. This country need not fear foreign importation of steel in case of free trade."

When asked if he did not think the government regulation, which he recommended, was bordering dangerously on Socialism, Mr. Carnegie declared Socialism had no terrors for him.

"My motto is," he said, "that all is well, since all goes better. The world is growing better every day. I have faith in human nature. That's what makes me optimistic. The distribution of wealth from the hands of the few to the hands of the many is increasing yearly."

How He Beat Competitors.

Mr. Carnegie gave the committee several illustrations of his power to get business when he was in the steel market.

"Why, take rails, for instance," he continued. "I remember once the Union Pacific had asked for bids for 70,000 tons of rails and the bids were to be opened at Omaha. All my competitors were out there.

"I walked over to Sidney Dillon of the Union Pacific in New York and said to him: 'I want the Union Pacific to do business with me, and I'll give you the lowest price.' He said 'All right, Carnegie,' and I got the 70,000 tons contract.

"Now, what's the use of a corporation

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

COAL FAMINE DUE; PRICES GOING UP

Four Days More of Frigid Weather Will Exhaust Chicago Supply in Storage.

RAILROADS CONFISCATE.

Mines Run Only Half Time; F. W. Upham Hints at Higher Increases Soon to Come.

Chicago is four days from a coal famine. Four more days like the ten which have just passed will exhaust the present surplus, dealers say. Prices for various grades have advanced from 10 cents to a dollar a ton in the last four days. Coal men refuse to prophesy what the price will be forty-eight hours from now.

Reasons the dealers give in explaining the situation are:

The railroads are already confiscating coal for their own use. They have been able to deliver coal in Chicago only one-fifth as fast as Chicago is burning it up. The mines are not running more than half their normal capacity. Illinois washed coal is not being produced because the washeries have had to shut down until warmer weather. Many mines which are still producing cannot get the cars in which to deliver their product.

Wagon deliveries of coal are being made with less than half the normal speed. Horses have been injured, men are ill, and, whereas a man and a team can ordinarily haul four loads a day, the average has dropped to two loads—small loads—a day. Ash wagons and refuse carts are being used to haul coal.

Advance of $2 Coming?

Fred W. Upham, president of the City Fuel company, said he didn't want new contracts for coal at an advance of $2 a ton over the prices in force four days ago.

The only coal not already advanced is anthracite. Old customers without contracts are being asked increases for the varieties of coal most used in Chicago as follows:

Screenings—Were $1.35 to $1.85; now $1.75 and $2.25.

Pocahontas—Was $4; now $4.25.

Steam coal (Carterville)—Was $3.50; now $3.75.

George F. Getz, vice president of the City Fuel company, said contract prices had not advanced, but his company is asking the increases indicated for coal delivered in Chicago to old customers without contracts.

"We sold some Pocahontas—the coal that is most used in heating flat buildings—at $4.15 and $4.25 today," Mr. Getz said. "We could have sold a lot more at those prices or even higher if we had wanted new business, but we didn't want it.

Storage Supply Diminishing.

"The City Fuel company had 371,000 tons of coal in its yards last Saturday night, but it has been going out at the rate of from 15,000 to 18,000 tons a day since then. The railways simply can't meet the situation. The mines are running at half their usual efficiency. Teams are hard to get and a team can't haul more than half as much coal under present weather conditions as under normal ones. Two or three loads a day and small loads at that, instead of four full loads, is the rule.

"The situation is serious. We can't tell what prices will be forty-eight hours from now."

"I don't believe we need be really alarmed if people will restrict their orders to actual necessities for a week or two," said L. R. Rutter of David Rutter & Co. "The situation is serious, but we shall pull through if the weather changes."

Mr. Upham said the railways are confiscating coal.

"It is purely a question of transportation," Mr. Upham said. "If the Twentieth Century is late, the railroad companies will not move the freight trains that bring coal fast, will they? They are using the coal themselves, and we have reports that they are raiding cars in the little towns where they are sidetracked."

Busse Avoids Being "Sucker."

"We'd be 'suckers' if coal didn't advance, wouldn't we?" said former Mayor Fred A. Busse. "During the last few weeks coal has made an advance to the consumer of a dollar a ton and it appears prices will go higher rapidly. Ash wagons and refuse carts have been pressed into service and delivery demands cannot be met. If the railroads can't deliver a famine is certain."

Last week fifteen cars of soft coal disappeared on the Chicago Belt line and a bill rendered the company has been honored, according to a coal man who lost the coal.

George, Milton, and William Lill agreed that a coal famine is due if the weather continues below zero.

BOY ADMITS GAGGING SELF.

Maywood Youth Confesses He Spent Parents' $4, Then Tied Self, and Told of "Robbery."

Another "tied, bound, and gagged" mystery went the way of numerous predecessors yesterday when Henry Dennis, 15 years old confessed to the Maywood police that he had imagined the grid tale of robbery with which he entertained them Wednesday afternoon. He was found gagged and bound in the basement of his home at Maywood. He said two negroes had done the tying first, and had then robbed him of $4. Yesterday he confessed he had spent the $4, which belonged to his parents, and tied himself by way of bearing out his explanation.

HOME BURNS; HOSE TOO SHORT.

Residence in Tinley Park Stood 600 Feet from the Fire Plug—Firemen Had 500 Foot Line.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 11.—F. A. Harper, mayor of Tinley Park and an attorney with offices in Chicago, lost his home early this morning because the fire department had only 500 feet of hose and his house was 600 feet from the nearest fire plug. The house and nearly all its contents were destroyed, causing a loss of $10,000. Mr. Harper was awakened by smoke, and found the walls in the library burning. The house was a landmark, known as the "old Bishop place," and was regarded as the finest residence in the community.

SCALPER REVEALS INSIDE SECRETS OF THEATER PLOT

H. N. Waterfall Swears He Paid Big Bonuses for Choice Seats in Playhouses.

INVOLVES J. J. SHUBERT

Says Profits Were Split in Half and Secured "Corner on the Tickets."

NEW YORKER DENIES CHARGES

H. N. Waterfall, head of a defunct corporation of theater ticket brokers bearing his name, yesterday laid bare before Referee in Bankruptcy Eastman the "inside story" of a theater ticket scalping system involving nearly every downtown theater in Chicago. A system of secret contracts and bonuses, he admitted, has been in vogue. The bonus feature, he said, was practiced only by the Shubert theaters.

Waterfall is in the bankruptcy courts on a petition of his creditors, who allege irregularities. He was a reluctant witness, and told no more than he actually was compelled to. Little by little, however, Attorney Clarence J. Silber, representing Frank McVey, the receiver, and Michael Feinberg, attorney for his creditors, extracted the facts from him.

Waterfall's testimony was particularly damaging to J. J. Shubert, head of the corporation which controls a string of so-called "independent" play houses throughout the country, and which owns the Princess, Lyric, and Garrick theaters in Chicago.

Paid Bonuses to Shubert.

The ticket broker said that, in consideration of bonuses ranging from $250 to $1,000 a month, Shubert virtually turned the capacity of his three Chicago theaters over to him. He was given "the pick of the house." He was allowed to return such tickets as he was unable to sell.

In addition to the bonus, Waterfall said he paid Shubert 25 cents on every ticket he disposed of. Thus Shubert, according to Waterfall's revelations, not only was a partner in the ticket scalping extortions but got for himself the lion's share of the profits.

The other theaters besides the Princess, the Lyric, and the Garrick whose managements were named by Waterfall as participating in ticket scalping were:

Powers',	Grand,	Chicago Opera house,
Olympic,	La Salle,	
Colonial,	McVickers',	Whitney,
Cort,	Majestic,	Blackstone,
Studebaker,	Illinois,	American Music hall.

McVicker's on the List.

The fact that McVicker's was in the list given by Waterfall occasioned some surprise among those most familiar with theatrical affairs in Chicago. The policy of that house, it has been understood, has been inimical to scalpers. George Warren, the business manager, said last night that the management of McVicker's never knowingly had had dealings with Waterfall or any other ticket broker.

Waterfall asserted he received bonuses only from the Shuberts. The other theaters would not give him the best seats in the house, nor would they permit him to return tickets unsold. On each ticket scalped there was a profit of 50 cents. Half of this, said Waterfall, he kept himself and half he turned over to the theater managers. The Shuberts got the bonus in addition to the charge of 25 cents a ticket.

Waterfall said he paid the Shuberts a total of $2,750 as a bonus for the privilege of procuring control of choice seats in their Chicago houses between November, 1910, and September, 1911.

Gave Money to J. J. Shubert.

"I paid the Shuberts $1,000 just before Christmas in 1910," he asserted. "That was one of my payments, according to our agreement."

"When and where did you make that payment?" Attorney Silber inquired.

"I paid it to J. J. Shubert in his offices on the fourth floor of the Garrick theater."

"One month previous to that I paid Mr. Shubert $500. The third payment was also $500. I sent this to Mr. Shubert at his New York office. The fourth payment was made six weeks later and was $500. This also was sent to New York. The last payment I made in June, 1911, was $250.

Got the Best Seats.

"Just what methods did you pursue in having your reservations made at the Shuberts' theaters?" asked Attorney Silber.

"I telephoned the treasurer of the Garrick, Lyric, and Princess how many seats we wanted for each performance each week. If we didn't sell them we returned them."

"Did you have the privilege of any seats you wanted?"

"Yes, we had the choice selection. We settled for the tickets by the week. The theaters received one-half of our profits. If we got a premium of 50 cents, they got 25 cents on each ticket."

Want Bigger Bonus.

"When did your contract with the Shuberts terminate?

"Our agreement ended in September, 1911. I was notified by Mr. Levy, local treasurer for the Shuberts, that they wouldn't give me options of their theaters. That was because I did not send them any more 'bonus' money. The last I sent them was in June, and that was $250."

"This advance money you paid the Shuberts was not for tickets or to be credited to your account?"

"No, I paid that for the privilege of getting the choice seats."

Waterfall said he had credit accounts with several of the theaters. With the American

Music hall he asserted he had a weekly account of $300 credit.

"In the Lyric, Garrick, and Princess we could buy all the seats we wished. We could get the best in the house," Waterfall continued.

Attorneys for Waterfall tried in vain to prevent the revelation of an existing agreement of the theaters and scalpers.

They objected to Referee Eastman, who declared the exposure was admissable in the examination of Waterfall.

Shubert Denies Charges.

The New York correspondent of THE TRIBUNE communicated with Mr. Shubert last night and asked a statement from him.

"I remember Waterfall," said Mr. Shubert, "but I never had any dealings with him. He might have been one of the boys around the hotel, but my recollection of him is not distinct enough to place him. As for his assertion that I received $2,750 from him, I know nothing of it. I never had any business relations with him."

A. Toxen Worm, Shubert's Chicago representative, was less sweeping in his denials.

"Mr. Waterfall," he asserted, "may have done business with the administration that preceded mine. Of that I know nothing, but I do know this much, that while I have been managing the three theaters here we have had no dealings with him, nor have any of our tickets been handled at either of his two places, the Palmer house and the Hotel Sherman."

Call Collusion Charge False.

"We never had any agreement, secret or otherwise, with Waterfall or anybody else to supply them with tickets for scalping purpose," said Manager E. J. Herman of the Cort theater. "Hotels have credit with us for weekly reservations, and we charge them a premium of 25 cents a ticket for the accommodation. We don't split any other premium or added charge with hotels or scalpers.

"Waterfall is angry because we refuse to allow him to return tickets. The only advantage to the man buying a ticket from the scalper is the fact that the tickets may be held for him later than at the box office. Waterfall's statements of collusion are without any foundation."

"We always have fought the ticket scalping and we shall continue to fight it. It is a bad thing for the theaters," said Harry Powers, owner of Powers' theater. "Waterfall never has had any agreement with our theater and we never split any premium with any one. Any tickets bought from our theater are bought at the box office. Scalpers do secure a large number of tickets, but it is not because we help them to do so."

"PETITION BEARERS" ARE FINED.

Two Political Henchmen of Senator Lorimer Found Guilty of Loitering—"Hold Line" for Candidates.

John C. Swickard and Walter Schmidt, two political henchmen of William Lorimer, were fined $5 and costs by Judge Charles E. Jennings of the Municipal court yesterday for loitering about the offices of the election commissioners.

Swickard had been stationed at the door to file a petition for Thomas M. Hunter, who seeks reelection as chief bailiff of the Municipal court. Schmidt was at the door with a petition for Charles Frank, who wants to be judge of the Municipal court.

The court held in effect that the officials of the city hall had the right to make their own rules about the extent to which loitering in the city hall should be permitted. The defendants say they will take an appeal.

PARKER ALONE IN THIRD WARD.

Pringle and Other Republicans Withdraw from the Aldermanic Race—Thompson Dines Precinct Captains.

There will be no contests among the Republicans of the new Third ward over who shall be the candidate for alderman. William R. Parker, at present alderman of the Sixth ward, will have the support of the organization. Ald. Pringle of the old Third ward will not be a candidate for renomination and Felix Norden, former member of the board of local improvements, who announced his candidacy two weeks ago, has also withdrawn. All of these announcements were made last night at a dinner given by John R. Thompson, committeeman, at the Union League club, to the precinct captains of the new Third ward.

PLAN FOR CHICAGO CONVENTION

Republican Committee on Arrangements Due in City Today—Conference May Occupy a Week.

The subcommittee of the committee on general arrangements of the Republican national committee will meet at the Congress hotel this morning to begin the preliminary arrangements for the national convention to be held here next June. Col. Harry S. New of Indiana is chairman of the subcommittee, the other members being William F. Heyward of Ohio, Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, and Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Stone of the national body. A telegram from Col. New said the committee would reach Chicago this morning and would need several rooms for their conferences, which probably will continue until next Monday.

Works on Golden Wedding Day.

Arthur Dixon, president and founder of the Dixon Transfer company, celebrated his golden wedding day yesterday by working as usual in his office at 425 South Fifth avenue. An informal reception was held at night at the residence at 6151 Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were married in Pittsburgh on Jan. 11, 1863.

PRESIDENCY VOTE PLAN IS OPPOSED

Party Leaders and Lorimer-Lincoln League Cool to Primary Project.

PROGRESSIVES LIKE IDEA.

Former Mayor Dunne and Wilson Democrats Want the Plan Adopted.

Almost to a man the seasoned politicians of Chicago—in both big parties—repelled the suggestion yesterday that precinct committeemen be elected upon openly declared platforms which would express their presidential preferences. They did not take kindly to the idea advanced in THE TRIBUNE that there could be a test on the presidency through the medium of the precinct committeemen who are to be elected at the direct primaries on April 9.

"Impractical," "fallacious," "bunk," were a few adjectives which were applied by the practical men known as the main cogs in the two big political machines in Chicago and Illinois.

One Democrat of conspicuous prominence favored the proposal. He was former Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who is on the verge of announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Not a member of the controlling organization within the Republican party would consider the plan for a second as a "reasonable" proposition.

Lorimer Men Denounce Idea.

The Lorimer-Lincoln league was so fussed about it that William Hale Thompson, as chairman of the league's executive committee, issued a formal statement denouncing all primary laws or approaches to direct voting upon candidates of any degree. "Lincoln never would have stood for it."

The progressive Republican headquarters hailed the proposal with joy and let it be known that nothing could be more satisfactory than to make it the test of strength on precinct committeemen in every precinct in the state as to whether the aspirant is for Taft, Roosevelt, or La Follette.

Woodrow Wilson's boosters said Wilson candidates are already in the open as seekers for the once despised precinct committeeships, and that before the primary time arrives there will be at least 500 declared Wilson candidates in the going for the Democratic primaries.

"Unsatisfactory," Says West.

"I do not believe that the result of such an expression on the presidential candidates would be satisfactory," said Roy O. West, chairman of the Republican state committee. "Under present conditions it appears to me it would be impracticable to try the plan suggested in THE TRIBUNE today. We need a law on the subject.

"If the voters should attempt to express their preference for president in voting for precinct committeemen, the result would be unsatisfactory. Local matters would be mixed in the expression. In many instances you would find that the popularity of the candidates for committeemen would have considerable bearing upon the number of votes given a presidential candidate."

"Can you suggest some plan for a primary in Illinois that would be practical?" was asked.

"The only other plan suggested is that of a volunteer primary," replied Mr. West. "As I understand it, that provides that the names of the candidates for president shall be printed on the official ballot or on a separate unofficial ballot.

"If the election commissioners would consent to print the names of the presidential candidates on the ballot it is probable a taxpayer would apply to the courts for an injunction. If the names are to be printed on separate unofficial ballots, the expense of printing must be met. If an attempt was made to carry out this plan under the supervision of the official judges and clerks of election there would probably be trouble in a number of wards.

"I do not believe that either of these plans would give results that would be satisfactory."

Busse Doubts Efficiency.

"I doubt the efficiency of the plan suggested," said former Mayor Busse. "The expression of the voters would be incomplete. In many instances it would be confused and in others misleading. The plan would not give a definite expression of choice. If it does not do that its value can be questioned—for that surely would be its purpose. Suppose there are three candidates for president and then consider a few combinations of conditions which will be encountered. Suppose in one precinct there is only one candidate for committeeman. Suppose in another precinct there are four candidates for precinct committeeman. Two candidates must have the same presidential preference. Suppose in still another precinct three-fourths of the voters who go to primaries are in favor of a certain presidential possibility. Then suppose there are three candidates for committeeman and all three favor that same presidential aspirant.

"The value of the primary scheme suggested does not appeal strongly to me. I do not think that it would give a result of value."

Charles W. Vail gave his view as follows: "The plan might work fine in certain sections. In other places it would be a failure. On the whole, I don't believe the expression of the voters would mean much."

Thomas J. Healy of the Thirtieth ward said:

"I am heartily in favor of any procedure that will bring about an expression of preference by the voters in the Republican party on the presidency, vice presidency, and all other offices. This is in accordance with the ideas of Gov. Deneen, who has been one of the foremost advocates of primary reforms and who at the time of the passage of the last primary act urged that the law permit the voters to express a preference on the presidency, but he was defeated in the legislature by the Lorimer-Cannon following."

Here's Thompson's Statement.

The Lorimer-Lincoln league is opposed to all primary plans. Mr. Thompson is chairman of the executive committee of the league. Here is his statement:

"The Lincoln Protective league of Illinois was organized to perpetuate the doctrine of Abraham Lincoln, and as a direct primary law conflicts with his teachings I, naturally, as chairman of the executive committee, am opposed to the direct primary system.

"Why should we now, at the instigation of men who are not advocating Republican principles, but who are enunciating socialistic doctrines, turn our backs upon the time honored principles of Republicanism.

"History records the fact that whenever we have departed from Abraham Lincoln's teachings we have done so to the injury of our party."

Not Practical, Says McCarthy.

"I would be for such a scheme, were it at all practical," was the statement of Joan McCarthy, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, "but it isn't practical. The precinct committeemen, when elected under the primary, will be so far removed from the delegates who will choose the national convention delegates that there will be no direct influence felt from them when the national delegates are chosen. The precinct committeemen will be elected because of peculiar local conditions in most of the precincts in Chicago, and I should imagine to a like extent in many of the downstate precincts. The presidency, by the nature of things, cannot be made an issue in much of the territory in Chicago."

"What do you think of the possibility of the Democratic state committee ordering a presidential primary, as contemplated in the resolution of the national committee adopted at Washington?" Chairman McCarthy was asked.

"I do not think there will be a presidential primary in Illinois," was his reply

More Vital Issues, Says Mayor.

The mayor bluntly expressed his judgment: "I am against the proposition," Mr. Harrison said. "There are more vital issues at stake than that in Illinois, and issues which must be settled by the election of precinct committeemen all through the state. To drag in the presidency, which would be a legitimate issue in comparatively few precincts, would be to becloud the real situation and make a joke of the election of the men who will be expected to do the work of the organization of the political parties for the next two years. Personally, I should be glad to support such a proposal as has been made if it would work out, but there is no genuine possibility that it would. In my judgment, precipitation of the presidency would be to make a chaos of the struggle within the Democrate ranks at least, to purify the party organization."

Should Be Law, Says Dunne.

"It is a means to an end," ex-Mayor Dunne said, "and a provision which should now be a section of the direct primary law. In the absence of such a legal provision, I favor the proposition that advantage be taken of the possibility of electing precinct committeemen who have the courage to express their policies before their election. I am for a direct presidential primary in Illinois, because I believe the people should have the opportunity of choosing directly every public official. I have always maintained that the spirit of the direct primary should pervade the government from top to bottom. There is no reason, to my mind, why a candidate for precinct committeeman should not openly declare his policy, as much as is demanded of any other candidate for public office."

"Force Candidates in Open."

"Candidates for precinct committeemen should be forced into the open upon a direct statement of what they intend to do on the presidency," was the comment of George C. Sikes. "In my precinct I have started as an announced candidate for precinct committeeman upon the platform that I am for Woodrow Wilson for president. By primary time the Woodrow Wilson forces in Chicago will have not less than 500 candidates for precinct committeemen in as many precincts and openly avowed Wilson men with no other strings attached. That is the only way in which there is to be a chance to get Wilson delegates from Illinois. We would welcome a straightway test, but that is impossible under the direct primary law, of course. The next best thing is that which is proposed in THE TRIBUNE this morning."

BUSINESS CLUB PICKS CHIEFS.

South Side Association Elects Joseph Sienberg President of the Organization.

The South Side Business Men's association, at a meeting at 461 East Thirty-first street last night, elected the following officers: President, Joseph Sienberg; vice president, Frank E. Anderson; secretary, W. T. Hicks; treasurer, J. Spangler; financial secretary, H. S. Buck; sergeant at arms, W. T. Kneisly; directors, Mancha Bruggemayer, chairman, H. G. Nabor, M. F. Ernst.

CLUB WILL BOOM ROOSEVELT MOVE

Ald. Fulton, Candidate for Congress, Makes Campaign Issue in Chicago.

CALLED "THE ONE MAN."

Petition for the Colonel's Renomination Also Put Into Circulation.

Former Ald. Arthur W. Fulton, whose residence is 3343 West Madison street, started the organization of the first "Roosevelt Renomination club" yesterday. He has announced his candidacy for congress from the Sixth district. He sent letters to the voters of the Thirteenth ward, reading:

"As a Republican, I know you join with me in the hope that a candidate for president may be found who will lead our party to success in November.

"There is one man who has the confidence of the people generally, regardless of party. Theodore Roosevelt, on account of his sincerity, his ability as a statesman, and his courage and energy, could be elected. Let us do all we can to help along the sentiment in that direction.

"A meeting will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock, at Hopkinson's hall, Kedzie and Colorado avenues, for the purpose of organizing a Theodore Roosevelt club.

"This will be the first club organized in this county in this campaign for the purpose of securing the nomination of Col. Roosevelt. I have taken the liberty of inviting a number of influential citizens to help in starting this club."

Col. E. T. Head and Isaac W. Lillis have started circulation of a petition for the nomination of Roosevelt. Their headquarters are room 730, 17 North La Salle street.

WANT ROOSEVELT AS PRESIDENT.

Theodore Roosevelt was unanimously indorsed for the Republican nomination for president last night by the Young Men's Republican club of the Ninth ward. The meeting was held at Hillstion's hall, 259 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street and was attended by 150 Republicans, who have been conspicuous in the anti-organization fight in the old Thirty-third ward.

The Roosevelt resolutions, which were offered by Andrew Lund, were strongly worded, declaring that the leadership of Roosevelt is necessary to win a Republican victory in the nation and in Illinois, and initiating a movement to instruct the two delegates to the national convention from that congressional district for Roosevelt.

W. J. Shirran is president of the club and G. A. Dahlberg is the secretary.

THINKS ROOSEVELT WOULD RUN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—In a signed first page editorial tonight Frank A. Munsey, owner of the Washington Times and newspapers in other cities, says of "Mr. Roosevelt and the Presidency":

"That he is not a candidate for the nomination is certain. If no call comes to him to lead the fight he will keep right on having a good time with his work as he is now doing.

"But if the call does come he will buckle on his armor and 'go to it' with all his old-time impetuosity and energy."

CARNEGIE ADMITS HE HELPED KNOX

(Continued from first page.)

fighting against such an influence as that?"

Mr. Carnegie related how he had given a credit to Collis P. Huntington, president of the Union Pacific, at a time when Huntington was "hard up."

"He was my friend," said Carnegie. "What chance had a paid agent to compete under those conditions?"

"Do you believe $28 a ton a reasonable charge for steel rails at the present time?" demanded Representative Gardner.

"I think it is a liberal price."

"Was $28 a reasonable or unreasonable price for rails when you left the business?"

"I do not think $28 an unreasonable price. I was in the business of making money and wanted the highest prices I could get. If I wanted to sell for $50 and the consumer was satisfied to buy at that price that wouldn't be unfair, would it?"

Makers Fix the Prices.

Mr. Carnegie said the day of competition had passed, because of the ability of manufacturers to fix and maintain prices.

"Do you believe that situation today destroys competition?" he was asked.

"Certainly."

"That men in these corporations meet somewhere today to fix and maintain prices?"

"I think that is obvious."

Mr. Carnegie was asked if he agreed today with views he expressed two years ago urging government control of corporations and regulation of prices.

"I still adhere to them," he answered. "I believe the government should regulate maximum prices."

"Do you believe that the consumers are absolutely at the mercy of the corporations?

"The consumers are absolutely at the mercy of the corporations."

"That would be vindictive," he said.

Mr. Carnegie said he never had sat in a pool steel agreement.

"But your partners did," said Representative Gardner.

"Yes, and they did not regret it. I had thirty-five partners, and I made them all millionaires. I attended to none of the details of the rail sales."

He declared he never had any idea the American people would permit the organization of such trusts as have grown up in this country without government regulation.

Why McKinley Appointed Knox.

Secretary of State Knox tonight declined to comment on Andrew Carnegie's testimony. The inference that Mr. Knox was appointed attorney general by President McKinley in 1901 on Mr. Carnegie's recommendation was, however, characterized as "absurd" by an intimate friend of the secretary of state.

He said a recital of the facts surrounding Mr. Knox's entry into the McKinley cabinet easily disproved Mr. Carnegie's inference, and pointed out that Mr. McKinley first offered him the portfolio on Feb. 11, 1897, when the newspapers devoted much space to the offer and Mr. Knox's declination.

Mr. Knox was in Santa Barbara when the post next was tendered to him, in March, 1901. He was requested by telegraph to come to Washington, and, after a conference, accepted, at the insistence of President McKinley, on March 20. Mr. McKinley's desire to have Mr. Knox in the cabinet was said to have been based on a personal friendship of twenty-five years.

HARMON CAMPAIGN STRIKES CHICAGO

Ohio Governor Speaks to Democrats at Iroquois Club Luncheon.

SHOWS HE IS "WILLIN'."

Foresees Ohio in the Democratic Column; Departs for St. Louis Roundup.

Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio was the guest at a luncheon given yesterday by the Iroquois club at the Hotel La Salle.

The governor made a speech—his first public utterance since the meeting of the Democratic National committee—and it was taken as marking the beginning of his campaign, so far as Illinois is concerned, for the presidential nomination. He went to East St. Louis at midnight. Today, in an all day reception, he expects to meet influential Democrats from the southern part of the state. He will speak tonight upon the trust question in a Jackson day speech, intended it is said, to fully develop his views upon the corporation and trust issue, which is to be made a strong feature of the Harmon campaign.

Sees Numerous Leaders.

Yesterday the governor was in constant conference with Democratic leaders from all parts of the middle west and from Chicago and Illinois. Democratic national committeemen from the far west on their way home from Washington were on hand and until the train for East St. Louis was due the Harmon management was busy.

Not many of the organization leaders were at the tables, but there were representatives of Mayor Harrison, National Committeeman Sullivan, and former Mayor Dunne in about three equally divided groups. Former Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson was a conspicuous guest at the speaker's table. He applauded vigorously the points in Gov. Harmon's speech.

Sees Victory "Fifth Time."

"I do hope that our party is not doomed to five successive defeats," was the text of Gov. Harmon's address. He detailed the campaigns which he had made in Ohio and how the Democracy under his leadership finally secured control of the executive and legislative branches of government there. Gov. Harmon said that there is a distinct analogy between those conditions in Ohio and the present national Democratic situation.

Gov. Harmon spoke strong praise for Speaker Clark and Representative Underwood and the work of the Democratic house in Washington.

Harmon headquarters in Chicago are to be established at once, with Orva G. Williams in charge.

RICHTER TAKES BAULER'S PLACE

Chosen at United Societies' Meeting as Member of Executive Board—Succeeds Late Alderman.

At a meeting of the United Societies for Local Self-Government, 112 North La Salle street, last night, Charles Richter was elected a member of the executive board to fill the position made vacant by the recent death of Ald. Herman Bauler.

Stove open Saturday until 10:30 p. m.

$2.85 for values to $3
$3.85 for values to $5
$4.85 for values to $8

There's no way to convey to you in print an idea of the values these prices represent (*the figures you can duplicate most any place*).

But when we tell you that we have here at these special sale prices over 37,000 pairs of the very best shoes ever brought to this city, you can get some idea of the shoe buying opportunity this Hassel sale affords.

Come today or tomorrow and see the big window display; any one of the hundreds of styles shown is sufficient reason for your coming if you wear shoes—and care to get the best your money will buy.

$2.85 buys values up to $3
$3.85 buys values up to $5
$4.85 buys values up to $8

Charge accounts solicited.

HASSEL'S

Northwest Corner
Van Buren & Dearborn Sts.
Monadnock Block

Wholesale Manufacturers' Entire $60,000 Stock of

FURS

SELLING OUT 55c ON THE DOLLAR

A few of our many bargains:

Pony Coats, Genuine Russian, solid skins, lined Skinner's Satin or fancy Brocades, full length. Retail from $90 to $175. Our price, $75 to $25

Near Seal Coats. Extra choice quality. Retail from $75 to $125. Our price, $60 to $30

Hudson Seal Coats, French dye. Retail from $150 to $300. Our price, $125 to..... $75

Genuine American Mink Shawls. Retail from $75 to $225. Our price, $125 to..... $20

Genuine American Mink Muffs. Retail from $75 to $225. Our price, $100 to..... $15

Genuine Lynx Sets, retail from $100 to $150. Our price, $60 to..... $30

Black Fox Sets, retail from $50 to $120. Our price, $60 $25

Genuine Black Marten Shawls and Muffs, retail ea. $55 to $90. Our price, each, $40 to $20

Large Assortment of Sets retailing from $30 to $50. Our price, $8 to..... $15

Natural and Dyed Raccoon, Japanese Mink, Wolves, Ermine, Sable, Chinchilla, Etc. Come and See for Yourself.

Jacob Laskin & Co.
Established 20 Years.
10th Floor, Republic Building,
209 S. State St. Phone Harrison 600

Use CARMEN—NOT dangerous cosmetics—and acquire beauty without waiting or rubbing. Just a touch of

CARMEN
Complexion Powder

and your healthy, blushing beauty of youth will be enhanced, to remain until you rub it off. Without "showing powder."

Carmen is different from other powders—no danger—no powder effect—no coarsening of skin or closepores.

To delightful fragrance is peculiar—for four hints known every complexion: White, Pink, Flesh and Cream.—Toilet Standard.

Carmen Cold Cream
—good for sore, rough skin. Soothing—Non-sticky. 25c and 50c.

Stafford-Miller Company
515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo.

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE
IN
"THE TRIBUNE"

Reductions on Children's Suits

Unusually Good Quality and Smart Styles

Browning, King & Co

Fancy Double Breasted Two Piece Suits and Single and Double Breasted Norfolk Suits, some with extra Bloomers:

Those that formerly sold at	$5.00 to	$6.00	$3.85
" " " " "	$6.50 to	$7.50	5.00
" " " " "	$8.50 to	$10.00	6.75
" " " " "	$11.00 to	$12.50	8.50

These suits were made in our own Workrooms. They were superior values at the original prices, but these Reductions make them Extraordinary Bargains offered at the proper time to clean up all our broken lines of this season's best selling attire for children.

"A NATIONAL INSTITUTION"

Browning, King & Co

131 South State Street, Just North of Adams Street

Wedding Bouquets

$5 and Up

ROSES
Fleischman

Railway Exchange Bldg.

Jackson and Michigan Boulevards

WEBSTER PL... GUILTY T...

Accused Wife Slaye...
neys Decide to M...
Defense at T...

NEW ROMANCE R...

Bessie Kent Was to ...
Another Doctor i...
but Jilted Hi...

[BY A STAFF CORRESP...
Oregon, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Speci...
Elgin Webster will plead gu...
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to it."

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to be construed as coming fro...
asked.

"Yes, that is the idea."

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a discussion of his medical ...
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penalty of the law.

Made X-Ray Specia...
"I specialized in X-ray wor...
got so far that I won my scar...
break of skin irritation caus...
to the rays. I lost my eyeb...
of my hair. I learned later ...
shield, which protected me.

"I could make myself used ...
in prisons, and what I would ...
all would be to be sent to the ...
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climbing about the cells."

Plans for the Tr...
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Agnew to testify to Webster's ...
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before the coroner's jury, id...
man's victim by the gold filling ...

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A new romance in the life ...
Kent Webster came to light t...
the time she first met Webs...
years ago. Bessie Kent is sa...
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I have traced practically eve...
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murderer.

GOES TO DROWN; RIV...
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—Rescued While Cho...
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RELATIVES ACCUSE ...
Stenographer Who Wa...
by Batavia Coal Deale...
due Influence, It I...

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Sp...
Leola J. Griffeth, wealth...
dealer, who left $3,000 to h...
Miss Emma A. Nyman of ...
reward for faithful service. ...
announced by the young wom...
stores of Mr. Griffeth, who ...
suit.

...pen Saturday until 10:30 p. m.

5 for values to $5
5 for values to $6
5 for values to $8

...ere's no
... to convey to
...in print an idea
...he values these
...ces represent
...figures you can du-
...e most any place).
...when we tell you that
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...today or tomorrow and
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...get the best your money
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...5 buys values up to $5
...5 buys values up to $6
...5 buys values up to $8
...rge accounts solicited.

...ASSEL'S
...Northwest Corner
...uren & Dearborn Sts.
...Monadnock Block

...esale Manufacturers'
...e $60,000 Stock of
...URS
...LLING OUT
...ON THE DOLLAR
...of our many bargains:

...oats, Genuine Russian, ...kins, lined Skinner's Satin or ...Brocades, full length. Retail ...90 to $175. Our ...$175 to..... $25
...al Coats. Extra choice ... Retail from $75 to ... Our price, $60 to $30
...Seal Coats, French dye, ...from $150 to $300. ...ce, $125 to..... $75
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...American Mink Muffs, ...from $75 to $225. ...ce, $100 to..... $15
...Lynx Sets, retail from ...$150. Our price, ... $30
...t Sets, retail from ...120. Our price, $80 $25
...Black Marten Shawls ...ffs, retail ea. $55 to ... price, each, $40 to $20
...sortment of Sets retail- ...n $30 to $50. Our ...e to..... $15
...Dyed Raccoon, Japanese Minks, ...Ermine, Sable, Chinchilla, Etc. ...and See for Yourself.

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...plexion Powder
...y, blushing beauty of youth will ...o remain until you rub it off, with ...powder."
...different from other powders ...o powder effect—no raising of ...
...l fragrance is permanent—its ...new every complexion: White, ...and Cream.—Toilet Size—50c.
...en Cold Cream
...rs, rough skin. Snow-white- ...and 50c.
...d-Miller Company, ...reet St. Louis, Mo.

PAYS TO
...ERTISE
IN
...TRIBUNE"

WEBSTER PLEADS GUILTY TODAY

Accused Wife Slayer's Attorneys Decide to Make No Defense at Trial.

NEW ROMANCE REVEALED

Bessie Kent Was to Have Wed Another Doctor in 1910, but Jilted Him.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Dixon, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Dr. Harry Eich Webster will plead guilty to the murder of his wife, Mrs. Bessie Kent Webster, tomorrow morning. The young physician, who has been in jail here since fall, did not make that statement himself tonight when met by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE. He merely smiled and said:

"There is the boss," pointing to Attorney James E. Callahan. "What he says goes. I understand there was some talk to the effect I was going to buck. Well, there is nothing in it."

"Then whatever your attorney says will take place before the court in the morning is to be construed as coming from you?" he was asked.

"Yes, that is the idea."

Will Make No Defense.

Attorney Callahan had issued a positive statement a few minutes before that Webster would plead guilty, that no defense would be offered, but that he and his colleagues would subject the state witnesses to a sharp cross examination. This, he said, would be done for the purpose of showing the court that the prisoner had at no time displayed the instincts or earmarks of a hardened criminal, and that his deed had been the issue of momentary impulse.

Dr. Webster looks thinner and paler. He asserted he was in good health, but missed his exercise of former days. He was reticent on the subject of his crime, but launched into a discussion of his medical work and his daily routine in the Ogle county jail. He even touched on future plans, as if he were certain he would not receive the extreme penalty of the law.

Made X-Ray Special Study.

"I specialized in X-ray work," he said. "I got so far that I won my scars, the first outbreak of skin irritation caused by exposure to the rays. I lost my eyebrows and part of my hair. I learned later to use the lead shield, which protected me.

"I could make myself useful to sufferers in prisons, and what I would desire most of all would be to be sent to the Philippines or the Hawaiian islands to the colonies of lepers. I think I could make myself useful to my country there.

"I am not nervous about the outcome of my trouble. I will be glad to get out of here. There is not enough air. I exercise by cleaning myself on this bar here and by climbing about the cells."

Plans for the Trial.

Webster was tinkling his mandolin when he was visited by THE TRIBUNE reporter. He was tilted back in his chair and with his feet raised. He was dressed in a red bath robe and was puffing at a long black cigar.

The program tomorrow in the Circuit court has been all arranged. State's Attorney W. J. Emerson will call Sheriff W. H. Deamer to testify to Webster's first confession in Chicago.

It is possible Police Captain Bernhard Baer of Chicago also will be on hand to corroborate Sheriff Deamer's statements. Dr. W. S. Thomas will repeat his original testimony before the coroner's jury, identifying Webster's victim by the gold fillings in her teeth.

The attorneys for the defense will make an appeal for clemency after the plea of guilty, and it is understood State's Attorney Emerson will not insist on the extreme penalty of capital punishment.

A new romance in the life of Mrs. Bessie Kent Webster came to light today. It was at the time she first met Webster, about two years ago. Bessie Kent is said to have been secretly engaged to another Chicago physician. This fiancé of the girl is said to have been a middle aged man with a lucrative practice.

Was to Wed in 1910.

He was to have married Bessie in the spring of 1910. He went abroad for study and recreation during the winter previous, and it was while he was away that Bessie met Webster and fell in love with him. This episode was told by Bessie Kent to a woman employed in a State street department store about a year ago, shortly after she was married secretly to the young interne.

The young wife then was seeking employment to lighten her domestic burden and visited the store to ask for a job. She was befriended by the woman she made her confidant.

That several startling features may come to light tomorrow, if Webster makes a new and complete confession of his crime, is the belief of Dr. Thomas. He is of the belief that Webster had an accomplice. Dr. Thomas asserted tonight that he had been shadowed by a detective for the last two days.

"I have worked on this since Bessie's body was found," said Dr. Thomas, "and I have traced practically every movement of Webster from the time he left Chicago for Dixon till he came back to Chicago a wife murderer.

GOES TO DROWN; RIVER FROZEN.

Ejected from Saloon, Seeks Death —Rescued While Chopping Hole in the Ice.

Nicholas Golis was despondent. He had just been ejected with force from his favorite saloon in South Chicago. He consulted with himself and decided life was not worth living. At first he thought of going back into the saloon and being tossed out repeatedly until he was dead. But, he considered, the bartender might turn him over to the police. So he walked off toward the Calumet river. He had decided to drown himself. When he reached the river he found it frozen.

Golis was discouraged, but not defeated. He hurried off and found a pickax. He was unceasingly chipping a hole through the ice when a fireman crossing the bridge at Ninety-second street saw him. The fireman stopped at Ignatz and asked what he was doing. Ignatz told him. The fireman went down on the ice and pulled Ignatz ashore.

RELATIVES ACCUSE GIRL HEIR.

Stenographer Who Was Left $8,000 by Batavia Coal Dealer Used Undue Influence, It Is Alleged.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The late Louis J. Griffeth, wealthy Batavia coal dealer, who left $8,000 to his stenographer, Miss Emma A. Nyman of Rockford, as a reward for faithful service, was unduly influenced by the young woman, allege relatives of Mr. Griffeth, who seek to break the will.

Fire Fighting Not Warm or Easy at These Places.

FIGHTING FIRE IN BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

CREAMERY PACKAGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S BUILDING COATED WITH ICE.

Fire started in the flooring of the trading floor of the Board of Trade building yesterday, causing a panic throughout the big structure.

Incidentally it stirred up plans for a new home for the board.

Firemen are still throwing water on the smoldering ruins of the Creamery Package Manufacturing company's building at 61-67 West Kinzie street. The building caught fire on Wednesday and is now incased in ice.

DEAN SUMNER BAGS BURGLAR

Episcopal Clergyman Hears Noise, Investigates, Calls Police.

THIEF SAYS: "I'LL SHOOT."

Minister Holds Lantern While Detectives Smash Door; Man Surrenders.

Considering the peaceful nature of his calling, the Rev. Walter T. Sumner, dean of the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul and chairman of the vice commission, has many exciting adventures. The latest came last night when the dean, with the assistance of a telephone and two officers from the Desplaines street police station, captured a probable burglar in the basement of the rectory at 117 North Peoria street.

It was the second time within a week and the third time within six months that Dean Sumner has been an active factor in arresting deluded persons who had him marked as a "fall guy."

The other occasions:

June 25, 1911—Charles Marshall, an agreeable stranger, gave him an opportunity to subscribe to a burial fund for a mythical dead man. The dean slipped to the telephone, called the police, and entertained the stranger with his best eloquence until they arrived. The stranger turned out to be a distinguished confidence man.

Jan. 9, 1912—Edward Donohue, a professional beggar, made himself obnoxious by following the dean along the street. The dean had him arrested. Wednesday morning Judge Caverly fined him $200 and costs.

Hears Noise in Basement.

It was about 7 o'clock. The dean had just sat down to certain duties not unconnected with the delivery of a sermon day after tomorrow when he heard strange scurrying below him. The ordinary minister might have attributed the sounds to rats, to the gas meter, to some new ejaculation of the furnace.

In his ministerial capacity, the same thought probably would have occurred to Dean Sumner. As head of the vice commission, however, he was unable to neglect the fact that the scurrying sounded strangely like those of human feet. Quietly, he arose and tried the cellar door. It was immovable. Evidently, the burglar had propped it shut. Still quietly, he crossed to the telephone and called up the Desplaines street police station. Detectives Egan, Crowley, and Connors responded. They knocked on the cellar door.

Burglar Threatens to Shoot.

"I'll shoot the first man that comes inside," observed a voice.

"Wait a minute," said Dean Sumner. "I'll get a lantern and we'll see what happens."

He got it and stood by while the detectives threw their weight against the door. It opened with a sound of breaking wood.

"I'll come out," said the voice meekly. A slight, unsteady man followed it up the stairs.

"Name's John An'erson, my Jo," he volunteered. "Jus' laid down for little sleep."

"Playing drunk," commented the detectives, and took him to the station.

"The first time we've had a burglar since one stole the bishop's crozier in September, 1910," murmured Dean Sumner. "How peaceful Chicago is getting!" Then he returned to his sermon.

Man Proves "Clothes Thief."

At the police station Anderson was found to be equipped with two coats, three vests, and three pairs of trousers.

"Wonder what he was going to steal," mused the desk sergeant. There was silence. Detective Egan whispered something to Detective Crowley. Detective Crowley whispered to Detective Connors. All nodded. Then a voice said:

"The key to the vice report."

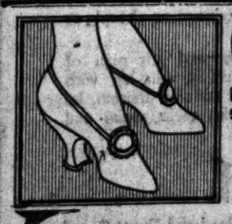
SCIONS OF SINGERS DO LABOR; MUSIC FAILS TO SUPPORT THEM.

Hans Schumann-Heink and Karl Formes Work Side by Side in Field's Watch Repair Department.

Side by side at the same counter in the watch and jewelry repair department of Marshall Field & Co. are working Hans Schumann-Heink, son of Mme. Schumann-Heink, and Karl Formes, grandson of the great basso of that name. Young Formes has been a watch and jewelry repairer for several years. Young Schumann-Heink joined him last week.

"Father and mother insisted that all of us boys learn a trade," said Hans. Father said we needn't become tradesmen, but it would be safest to learn some trade, in case we made a failure of our profession—music. I studied watchmaking in Dresden.

"I came to this country when I was 18, joined the Sixth United States cavalry, to learn the English language, and I was promoted to a corporal. Then I went back to the study of music. Mamma furnished the money, and I got into debts. So I say to myself, 'Hans, that is no good. You paddle your own canoe.' I have done so since."



FOSTER SHOES
for Women and Children

Shoes of Refined Individuality

AND SUPERIOR QUALITY OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP—PROPERLY FITTED

The Foster Satin Slipper is recognized as the most beautiful slipper made. Made in many colors with hosiery to match. Brilliant Buckles are being worn by fashionable women.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
125 N. Wabash Avenue
(Opposite Field's)

CLEARANCE SALE

Men's and Women's Raincoats and Overcoats

For values this sale will be unparalleled
Prices Cut to Half and Under

Men's Rainproof

OVERCOATS

In all the wanted colors, newest models and most stylish weaves. Tailored to wear indefinitely.

Values to $12.50, Values to $19.75,
$5.50 $8.75

Men's Fashionable

CRAVENETTES

Can be worn on any and all occasions, absolutely rainproof and one of the most stylish garments made. Vast variety.

Values to $14.50, Values to $21.75,
$6.75 $9.50

Men's and Women's Imported

ENGLISH SLIP-ONS

Stamped with the refined and ultra smart seal of English workmanship. Classy in every line, made in a superior manner and priced ridiculously low.

Values to $12.00, Values to $22.50,
$4.25 $8.25

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.
206 S. State St.
29 E. Washington St.
State Street Store Open Saturday Nights

10 BELOW ZERO DUE HERE TODAY

Wind Also Will Add to Suffering of Chicagoans in the Continued Cold Wave.

POOR'S DEMANDS GROW.

Cash Contributions from Other States Add to the Emergency Fund.

Ten degrees below zero.

That is the weather forecaster's promise for this morning in Chicago. Incidentally there will be "brisk" north to northwest wind. An inch of snow had fallen and more was coming down when the forecast was made. It will be too cold for snow today.

Yesterday was mild—compared with what is coming. The mercury at no time was lower than 8 below zero, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it began to drop, it had climbed to 9 above.

Girl Dies of Burns.

Two persons died during the day as an indirect result of the cold snap which counts its eleventh day today. One was Alice McGivern, 500 Diversey parkway. On Friday night she was so thoroughly chilled that she drew herself too close to an open grate fire. She had on a shawl which her uncle, James Boyle of the Boyle Ice company, had thrown over her shoulders. The shawl caught fire and before her uncle could put it out she was burned severely.

Mrs. Dorothea Mueller, 70 years old, 851 North Wood street, a widow, was killed in the afternoon when she slipped and fell on the pavement in front of 1924 West Chicago avenue. Her skull was fractured.

While smashing all records for staying qualities, the zero weather is raising havoc with passenger train schedules. Delays range all the way from thirty minutes to thirty hours on through trains.

Generally Colder in America.

Generally colder weather prevailed throughout the United States yesterday. Thirty-three cities saw the thermometer go below zero, even a Texas locality being included in the number. Amarillo experienced a minus two condition.

Bismarck, N. D., was one of the chilliest places on the continent, being as cold as any of the Canadian communities whose reports the weather bureau received.

The below zero cities were as follows:

Bismarck, N. D.	-32	Helena, Mont.	8
Havre, Mont.	-30	Concordia, Kas.	6
Moorhead, N. D.	-28	Davenport, Ia.	6
Williston, N. D.	-28	Milwaukee, Wis.	6
Devils Lake, N. D.	-28	Kansas City, Mo.	6
Duluth, Minn.	-26	Keokuk, Ia.	6
Huron, S. D.	-26	Wichita, Kas.	4
St. Paul, Minn.	-24	Peoria, Ill.	4
Charles City, Ia.	-22	Springfield, Ill.	2
Rapid City, S. D.	-18	Springfield, Mo.	2
Sioux City, Ia.	-18	Amarillo, Tex.	2
Des Moines, Ia.	-14	Alpena, Mich.	2
Omaha, Neb.	-14	Battleford, Canada.	-32
North Platte, Neb.	-12	Qu'Appelle, Canada.	-32
Green Bay, Wis.	-12	Medicine Hat, Canada.	-30
Madison, Wis.	-12	Winnipeg, Canada.	-28
Escanaba, Mich.	-10	White River, Canada.	-22
Marquette, Mich.	-10	Edmonton, Canada.	-14
Dodge, Ia.	-10	Calgary, Canada.	-10
Ste. Marie, Mich.	-10	Montreal, Canada.	8
Dubuque, Ia.	-10		

Two Illinois cities besides Chicago, Peoria and Springfield, had the mercury drop below the zero mark.

DEMANDS OF THE POOR GROW

Tax on Charities as Result of the Cold Continues to Increase.

GIVE MORE TO THE FUND.

Contributions Come from Parts of Illinois and Also Iowa.

The demand for relief on the United Charities and the other agencies in Chicago is increasing steadily. Each day brings calls from many families which hitherto have managed to get along without help, while few of those which have asked and received aid are in a position to take care of themselves as long as the cold weather continues.

Mayor Harrison said if the charitable organizations find themselves unable to provide for those in need during a prolongation of the cold weather, a direct appeal to the city might help them out. He asserted the ordinances do not permit the council to make appropriations for the purpose.

Cash contributions direct to the United Charities totaled $3,800 yesterday. T. A. Griffin of the Griffin Wheel company gave $1,000 of this. The Chicago Brass Manufacturers' association sent $300 and A. D. Curtis of the association sent an additional check of $50. Contributions of clothing continued to come in. The Thomas Kelly company sent two dozen blankets and Keith Bros. sent a box of caps.

List of Contributions.

THE TRIBUNE fund, which at the beginning of the day totaled $1,173.50, received additions aggregating $90, as follows:

M. R. P.	$ 5.00	Anonymous	10.00
F. E. W.	1.00	Louise	1.00
M. St. J.	2.00	C. S. G.	5.00
Station construction men of the Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Ogle-st. substation	3.50	A. L.	5.00
		E. F.	1.00
H. D. Frickey	2.50	Jefferson, Wis.	25.00
Illinois Commercial Men's association	15.00	Mrs. A. L. S.	5.00
		Cheerful Giver.	1.00
For a woman or child	4.00	R. P.	1.00
		A. E.	1.00
		Day's total	$ 90.00
		Previously acknowledged	1,173.50
			$1,263.50

An anonymous gift of $4 was accompanied by the request that it be used for a woman or child.

HOTEL GUESTS ROUSED BY FIRE, DESCEND LADDERS IN NEGLIGEE

Frozen Hydrants Cause Loss of Four Buildings in Austin—Fireplugs Are Frozen for Two Blocks.

Twenty guests of Oakdale hotel, 5566-S Lake street, Austin, were compelled to descend fire escapes and ladders early yesterday when fire destroyed the building and three others adjoining. The loss was $50,000. The blaze was discovered by a member of Truck company No. 29, which has quarters in the rear of the hotel.

Fire plugs were frozen within a radius of two blocks, and thousand foot lengths of hose were necessary to carry the water. Delay in getting water on the fire is blamed for the heavy damage. Many guests wore only their night clothing. Many volumes in a branch of the public library were destroyed.

Three thousand gallons of tar were destroyed by fire at the plant of the F. J. Lewis Manufacturing company, Twenty-fifth and Robey streets.

VAN CLOTHES SHOPS

SUITS AND OVERCOATS $17.50 Worth reg. up to $30

SUITS AND OVERCOATS $23.50 Worth reg. up to $35

SUITS AND OVERCOATS $28.50 Worth reg. up to $40

Also one lot young men's suits, sizes 33 and 34 only, values up to $35.00, at $15

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
and other *famous* makes included in this sale.
Reductions just as advertised—*our word for it.*

WELLS CLOTHES SHOPS
110 W. RANDOLPH (Hotel Sherman)
21-25 W. JACKSON (Cor. Plymouth Ct.)

"Private Exchange One"

COLD WEATHER SHOPPING BY TELEPHONE

Wherever customers—men, women or children, and those who, in mild weather, would prefer the enjoyment of personal shopping—wherever these are confined at home we commend the advantage of shopping by telephone.

Every section of the store can be reached by wire, and our facilities for handling telephone orders are as efficient, reliable and rapid as if he merchandise were personally selected.

Call "Private Exchange One"—Special Shopping Service—Branch 520

Marshall Field & Co.

"LUCILE"
Ruppert's New and Exclusive
Silk-Cravenette Buckskin
$5 BOOT NOW $4

Regular $5—Now at 20% off $4

A combination of dress and serviceable wear—the upper is made of silk cravenette, giving it an exceedingly dressy appearance; the lower part is made of Indian Buckskin, which assures the wearer of good, strong service.

Ruppert
FAMOUS FREAK FOR SENSITIVE FEET

McVicker's Theater Building
Madison Street Near State Street
Private Elevator to Ladies' Department

First Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES B. FORGAN, President
EMIL E. K. BOISOT, Vice-President

Ground Floor, Northwest Corner
Monroe and Dearborn Streets

1st

Interest is allowed from January 1 on Savings Deposits

made today

The stock of this Bank is owned by the stockholders of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

REVELL & CO.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

OFFICE DESKS

We have included in this sale all discontinued patterns and some sample desks, priced at less than factory cost. Each piece is in perfect condition and a decided bargain at the price quoted.

The lot includes a large variety of styles in various sizes.

ONE OF THE BARGAINS

45.00 Value $65.00

This massive Roll Top Desk is made of selected quarter-sawed oak; rich dull finish. It is equipped with document boxes, card index, letter file, pen and pencil drawers, extension slides, automatic lock, etc. Size 5 feet long. Five ply tops, 1¼ inches thick. Price quoted is less than factory cost, 45.00.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Av. and Adams Street.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

LORIMER BLAMES PRESS OF CHICAGO

Tells Senate Committee Political History of Illinois from His Viewpoint.

NEVER READS "TRIBUNE."

Harks Back to First Vote; Support of Blaine Got Him "In Bad."

(Continued from first page.)

United States senate and wishing him a successful career.

Mr. Lorimer further complained against the newspapers, which, he claims, always have opposed him, because of their failure to give extensive publication to his vindication of charges that he had stolen half a million dollars during his administration of the water main extension department. He also charged them with responsibility for the election contest in which he was involved in 1902-'03 with ex-Representative Durborrow, and told how the papers every day were full of charges that he had been elected by fraud and corruption.

He alleged that Judge Orrin Carter appointed an unfriendly election board and he regarded Judge Carter's action as unfair, but in spite of this fact a recount of the returns gave him a larger vote than originally announced. The opposition of THE TRIBUNE to William J. Moxley's election also was cited by Mr. Lorimer as proof of the hostility of the newspaper to himself.

Bipartisan Alliance Early.

Mr. Lorimer said when he was elected constable in 1888 he received Democratic as well as Republican votes, so that bipartisan alliances are not new in his career. He fenced with Senator Kern as to whether or not he had supported Adlai E. Stevenson in the gubernatorial campaign of 1906, but under the lead of his counsel made a positive denial.

His counsel presented testimonials of good character in the shape of letters of congratulation which Mr. Lorimer received from John G. Shedd, head of Marshall Field & Co.; the late Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers, Charles G. Dawes, John M. Harlan, Francis C. Kelly, Samuel R. Ravenoff of the Jewish political league, Robert S. Iles, the Rev. Frank B. Sheets, Judges Brentano, Gibbons, Tuttle, Gemmill, and Baldwin, and "Manny" Abrahams.

One letter, which pleased the Lorimerites particularly, was written by Fred E. Sterling, editor of the Rockford Gazette, congratulating Mr. Lorimer upon his election and saying that as he had been pledged to Mr. Hopkins he had to stay with him to the end. This letter was written after the conversations which Mr. Sterling testified he had with Representative Corcoran, in which the latter told of the corruption being practiced in connection with Mr. Lorimer's election.

Mr. Lorimer closed his testimony for the day by disclaiming any responsibility for the tax suit against the International Harvester company, although statements to that effect were published. He could not remember where he saw the report, though it was in a Chicago newspaper and not in THE TRIBUNE, because he does not read THE TRIBUNE. The purpose of this line of testimony, of course, is to show that Clarence S. Funk was inspired by revenge in revealing the conversation with Edward Hines, during which the latter asked for a contribution of $10,000 to the Lorimer expense fund.

Mr. Lorimer's direct examination will continue tomorrow.

Reads Stories of the Deadlock.

When the senate Lorimer committee began its proceedings this morning Mr. Haney, counsel for Senator Lorimer, continued to read numerous articles from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE relating to the senatorial deadlock. Attention was called particularly to the article in THE TRIBUNE of May 26, 1909, with the heading, "Lorimer 12 shy of needed votes. After counting noses he decides not to make any open attempt to gain seat in the senate."

He said he was talking the night before with Clifford Raymond, then the Springfield correspondent of THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Raymond had an idea that Mr. Lorimer was ten to twelve votes short of the number necessary to elect. Mr. Lorimer told him if he had twelve votes more he would have plenty.

Mr. Lorimer said he knew William H. Stead, attorney general of Illinois, and the late Congressman Walter Reeves intimately. Mr. Lorimer said he was opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Reeves for governor. He said he never gave anybody to understand he was at any time favorable to Mr. Reeves' candidacy.

His attention was called to a speech made by Representative Scanlan from the senatorial district in which Mr. Reeves and Mr. Stead lived. In this speech Mr. Scanlan alleged that the defeat of Reeves was the result of bad faith on the part of Lorimer. The witness produced a letter from Mr. Stead saying he sincerely trusted Mr. Lorimer would not hold the people of La Salle county responsible for the "asinine statements of Mr. Scanlan."

Talks of "Tribune" Opposition.

Mr. Lorimer said the hostility of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE began in 1895 and reached a high water mark in 1896.

MR. HANECY—Was that at the time when the late Joseph Medill, who then owned and controlled the paper, was its publisher and editor in chief, was a candidate for United States senator against Shelby M. Cullom?

SENATOR LORIMER—Yes.

MR. HANECY—Did you have any talks with the late Joseph Medill about his candidacy for United States senator at that time?

SENATOR LORIMER—A great many of the Republican leaders were calling on him, discussing his probable candidacy for United States senator. He sent for me at one time and I talked it over with him, and I told him that I thought it was impossible to elect him, and when he talked with me he insisted that he could be elected and gave me many reasons why he should be. But all my friends told him that they thought he could be elected—Mr. Pease and Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Hertz. I told him at the time of our first interview that I could not support him, as a great many of my friends had pledged their support to Col. George R. Davis. One day Col. Davis and I had an interview and he told me that he was going to release his friends and he hoped they would support Joseph Medill.

Says He Offered to Aid Medill.

MR. HANECY—He was going to relieve his friends from what?

SENATOR LORIMER—From supporting him as a candidate for United States senator. We discussed Mr. Medill's candidacy and he asked me if I would not go to see Mr. Medill and tell him he had released the members of the legislature who considered themselves pledged to him who were friends of mine, and he asked me if I would not support him. I did go to see him, and told him what Mr. Davis suggested, and said to him, "Now, I am ready to help you," and again we had a discussion about his prospects and I told him I thought he could not be elected, and again he insisted that he could be. I said it did not make any difference whether he could or not; that I would help him in any way I could. That was the beginning.

MR. HANECY—Were Mr. Hertz and Mr. Pease and Dr. Jamieson, to whom you have referred, political leaders in Chicago at that time, and associated with you as leaders in the Republican party?

SENATOR LORIMER—They were all members of the county committee and represented different sections of the city.

MR. HANECY—Did you help Mr. Medill?

Friends Ready to Vote for Him.

SENATOR LORIMER—All the friends in my neighborhood were ready to vote for him in the caucus. I do not think they ever told him, because he did not have much to do with managing his campaign. His son-in-law, Robert McCormick, was in charge of it. Mr. Robert W. Patterson also had to do with it. They knew that my friends would vote for Medill in the caucus, and Mr. Medill withdrew a few days before the caucus was held; and from that time on he was vicious in his attacks on all the men that were supporting him.

SENATOR JONES—Did he at that time give any reason for his attack on those men?

SENATOR LORIMER—I never went to see him, senator.

SENATOR JONES—Did you hear of any reasons that were coming from him?

SENATOR LORIMER—No, I did not, except as they were expressed in the newspapers.

SENATOR JONES—How were they expressed in the newspapers?

SENATOR LORIMER—There were no reasons given in the newspapers; just attacks on the men that were supporting him.

SENATOR JONES—What was the nature of the attack? Did he charge them with deception?

SENATOR LORIMER—O, no. He tried to maintain that he never was a candidate after that, and he never discussed his candidacy in his own paper; but all the other papers discussed his candidacy during, I should say, six weeks that they were trying to secure enough votes to elect him, or to get the indorsement of the Republican caucus for him.

THE CHAIRMAN—So his attacks on these men were not connected with his candidacy?

SENATOR LORIMER—He did not connect them in his paper with his candidacy; but they began immediately after his withdrawal.

SENATOR KERN—What was the nature of the attacks.

Called Bosses of Machine.

SENATOR LORIMER—We were called the bosses of the Republican machine, and it was said we were unfit to have to do with public affairs, and that we ought to be driven out of the party, and all that sort of thing. That is the substance of them.

SENATOR KERN—Did THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE support you in your races for congress at any time?

SENATOR LORIMER—I think there was an occasion, senator, when they said that, while I was unfit in a good many ways, still it was no time for Republicans to be quarreling, and they had better elect me, too.

SENATOR KERN—What year was that?

SENATOR LORIMER—I have forgotten what year that was.

SENATOR KERN—Was that the only occasion which they gave you editorial support?

SENATOR LORIMER—It is the only occasion I recall. Occasionally THE TRIBUNE people wanted something for some member of their family, and then they tried to pat everybody on the back.

SENATOR KERN—I heard it stated yesterday by some one, casually, that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE had always supported you in your congressional races at the polls—that is, in the final election.

SENATOR LORIMER—If you will read the files of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, if anybody can make up their mind that THE TRIBUNE was friendly to me, they see it in an entirely different light than I do.

Never Reads "The Tribune."

SENATOR KERN—I am just asking you for the fact.

SENATOR LORIMER—That is not correct.

SENATOR KERN—Did they openly oppose your election at any time when you were a candidate for election? I am not speaking of nomination now. I am speaking of election.

SENATOR LORIMER—They have opposed me constantly, senator, since 1895.

SENATOR KERN—Did they support your Democratic opponents?

SENATOR LORIMER—I am not a very constant reader of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and have not been for a good many years.

SENATOR KERN—But when you were a candidate I suppose you observed as to political conditions?

SENATOR LORIMER—I do not give my time to reading the newspapers that are trying to destroy me, senator.

SENATOR KERN—Do you not read the papers far enough to see that they are trying to destroy you? Do you not satisfy yourself on that point?

SENATOR LORIMER—THE TRIBUNE never comes into either my home or my office, and has not for a great many years. I never read it.

SENATOR KERN—Can you say that THE TRIBUNE supported in its columns, editorially, any candidate opposing you at the election? If so, I should like to know the name of the Democratic candidate that it supported.

SENATOR LORIMER—I say to you that I do not read THE TRIBUNE, and while I am sure that it has done so, I am not going to testify to it, because I never read it.

Says Medill Had No Chance.

SENATOR FLETCHER—At this time, before this caucus met, did you know that Mr. Medill could not have been chosen? Was that determined?

SENATOR LORIMER—Of course, I had not made a canvass of the members of the legislature, but I knew how Mr. Medill stood personally in the state. Almost every newspaper in the state, outside of Chicago, was opposed to him, and he did not stand very well politically outside of Chicago.

SENATOR FLETCHER—And likely he would not have been chosen?

SENATOR LORIMER—He had no chance.

SENATOR FLETCHER—And therefore he was wise in withdrawing?

SENATOR LORIMER—He had not any chance of being nominated. I have forgotten just how many votes were necessary to a choice in the caucus, but, as I recall, Mr. Medill had considerably less than half.

SENATOR KERN—Did you know of Mr. Medill's soliciting the vote of any member of the legislature?

SENATOR LORIMER—I did not think he spoke to one member of the legislature, senator.

MR. HANECY—Do you remember, senator, an article in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE attacking the editors of the country newspapers as a class, and calling them "insects," etc., because of their failure to support Mr. Medill?

SENATOR LORIMER—I recall that; yes. I recall, also, that the country editors were very hostile to him on account of that.

Mr. Lorimer testified that the three trustees who managed and controlled THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE named by Mr. Medill in his will were his sons-in-law, Robert W. Patterson, Robert S. McCormick, and his attorney, William G. Beale. The paper is still managed in the Medill family.

More Politics of 1895.

MR. HANECY—Did Joseph Medill try to organize the Republican party in Cook county in the fall of 1895, after he withdrew as a candidate for United States senator?

SENATOR LORIMER—He did. We had a Republican mayor, George B. Swift, at that time, and he was friendly to the mayor. There was a factional contest on for the control of the county central committee. Mr. Pease and Mr. Hertz and Dr. Jamieson and John M. Smyth and my friends were in the majority control in the party, we thought, and they thought so, too. Mr. Medill sent for Mr. Pease and Mr. Hertz and John M. Smyth and myself one day, and wanted us to hold the convention, nominate the candidates, and adjourn without electing a new county central committee. He talked with each of us, and turned to me last and told me what he thought should be done. I told him I could not agree to that, because the constitution of the party provided that the county committee should be elected at conventions where county tickets were nominated, and that if we failed to elect a county committee we would have no organization of the party. Mr. Medill was very much put out about it.

MR. HANECY—Did you decline to do what he wanted in that respect?

SENATOR LORIMER—I told him I would not do it, and that I would do what I could to organize the new committee and elect a new committee, and we did that.

Grew More Bitter, He Says.

MR. HANECY—Did that arouse the enmity or opposition of Mr. Medill and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE?

SENATOR LORIMER—He just seemed to grow a little more bitter all the time, or the paper did.

MR. HANECY—Did you know of a combination between Robert W. Patterson, the son-in-law of the late Joseph Medill, and the friends of the late Congressman Reeves and some others, to nominate and elect Mr. Reeves' governor of Illinois and Robert W. Patterson senator of the United States from Illinois?

SENATOR LORIMER—Of course I was not, in any of the conferences, and do not know anything about the understanding; but it was commonly known by everybody that if Mr. Reeves was nominated and elected governor Mr. Patterson was to succeed William E. Mason in the United States senate.

MR. HANECY—That was about the time that Mr. Patterson bought the ground to build the house that he afterward lived in, in Washington?

SENATOR LORIMER—His brother told me he bought it just before the convention at Peoria.

Mr. Reeves was not nominated, said Lorimer, and from that time on Mr. Patterson had no chance of an election to the senate. R. R. McCormick, a grandson of Joseph Medill, became a candidate for sanitary trustee. Mr. Lorimer opposed his candidacy.

Tells of Congressional Contest.

MR. LORIMER—When I was a candidate for congress and after my election in 1902 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Chicago Record-Herald, after I had been declared elected by a majority of about 900 ballots, insisted that I had not been elected, and opposed my retaining the office. The opposition was a vicious one and resulted in a contest of my election.

SENATOR KERN—Who was your opponent?

SENATOR LORIMER—Ex-Representative Durborow.

MR. HANECY—The opposition of those newspapers, opponents of yours, resulted in a demand that the local authorities there, rather than a committee of congress, should canvass the votes on congressman in your district, did it?

SENATOR LORIMER—Yes.

MR. HANECY—Generally, what were the charges made by THE TRIBUNE and its allies?

SENATOR LORIMER—Almost every day the papers were full of statements that I had been elected by fraud and corruption, and I opposed the opening of the ballots by the election commissioners and insisted that nobody had a right to examine into my election except the congress, and they insisted if the ballots were opened they would have to build an addition to the penitentiary to take care of the Republican judges and clerks of election who had committed fraud in my favor.

Recount Results in His Favor.

MR. HANECY—Tell briefly what that resulted in.

SENATOR LORIMER—Under the pretext of inspecting the ballots they made a recount, they counted every precinct in the district, and it resulted in my securing sixteen more votes than I had in the official returns.

MR. HANECY—And that recount was had not [illegible] to you?

SENATOR LORIMER—I always thought they were all very unfriendly to me.

SENATOR KERN—How were the appointed.

SENATOR LORIMER—They were appointed by the county judge, Orrin Carter.

SENATOR LEA—Was he friendly or unfriendly to you?

SENATOR LORIMER—I thought he was unfriendly, senator.

SENATOR KERN—Why?

SENATOR LORIMER—O, because I did not support men who wanted me to support them.

SENATOR KERN—You did not think that Judge Carter had put up an unfair board of election commissioners on your account, did you?

SENATOR LORIMER—I knew, from what my lawyers had said to me, and from what every lawyer conceded was the law, that they had no authority to open the ballots.

SENATOR KERN—How did Judge Carter make you any trouble? These election commissioners had been appointed long before that, and without any reference to your candidacy?

Thought Judge Unfriendly.

SENATOR LORIMER—Our election commissioners, since I have been in Chicago, have been controlled, as we have it by common report, by the county judge, the man that is county judge.

SENATOR KERN—And you believed that Judge Carter had improperly controlled them?

SENATOR LORIMER—I know that Judge Carter was in favor of recounting the ballots and believed he was good enough lawyer to know that he had not any right to recount the ballots in a congressional contest, and I knew that that was a violation of the law, and I knew that he was encouraging a violation of the law; and I thought it was an unfriendly act.

MR. HANECY—The result of the recount demonstrated that all of the charges that had been made by THE TRIBUNE and other unfriendly newspapers as to you were absolutely false?

SENATOR LORIMER—Yes, it did. Nobody thought of making a complaint against any of the judges and clerks of election, and nobody was complained against to the authorities; nobody said that there was any corruption in any one precinct in the whole congressional district after the recount was made.

Mr. Lorimer then described his participation in breaking the Illinois Harrison delegation to the Minneapolis convention. He told how his congressional district convention reconvened, rescinded its Harrison instructions and instructed Delegates Lorimer and Magerstadt for Blaine. This aroused considerable curiosity on the part of Senators Jones and Kern, who inquired closely into the recalling of the district convention.

Says Kohlsaat Threatened.

Mr. Lorimer said that at Minneapolis H. H. Kohlsaat sent a reporter to him with the message that "if I did not stop working and organizing for Blaine he would drive me out of the Republican party."

Mr. Lorimer said Mr. Kohlsaat, then editing the Inter Ocean, subsequently opposed his candidacy for clerk of the Superior court.

SENATOR LORIMER—Cook county gave 40,000 Democratic majority that year, but I ran about 7,000 votes behind the balance of the ticket. I had been superintendent of the water department and, just prior to my candidacy, I resigned that office to take the Republican nomination for clerk of the Superior court. After I was nominated, and, I think, probably a week or seven or eight days before the election, the newspapers combined in a story, the substance of which was that I had stolen about half a million dollars of the funds of the water department. The superintendent of the water department at that time had been the assistant under me, and he was a personal friend of mine. He was suspended during an investigation. Mayor Washburne told me he appointed expert bookkeepers to investigate the water department that were recommended to him by Mr. Kohlsaat. The examination of the books went on a considerable time after the election. Then there was nothing more said about it until they made their report, and there were about four lines published in each one of the newspapers of the city at that time to the effect that they found that Lorimer had turned in every cent he had ever collected. But, in the meantime, they created an impression in the minds of the people of our city that I had stolen half a million dollars. That was the firs onslaught from Kohlsaat on account of the Minneapolis convention.

Tells of City Office Row.

Mr. Lorimer denied that he resigned from the water department in 1888 because of irregularities in the pay roll. He said he resigned because two of his friends, John Vandspoel and Philip Carboy, were discharged from the city employ for disregarding the Roche administration's wishes in connection with the election of the Tenth ward committeemen. Mayor Roche, Lorimer said, smoothed out the difficulty and Lorimer and his friends were reinstated. In reply to a question by Mr. Haney, Lorimer said he did not sue Kohlsaat for libel for stating his resignation was caused by pay roll irregularities. He denied that he induced a Polish candidate against Ald. Ed Cullerton to withdraw for a reward of $1,000.

The senator likewise denied that he started in politics as a Democrat and was elected constable on the Democratic ticket. He said he was elected a Republican constable in 1886.

SENATOR LORIMER—I was elected on the Republican ticket and have not any doubt that a great many of my Democratic friends voted for me. If they had not I would not have been elected. I only got one hundred and odd majority and there were only a few Republicans elected in that town. There were twenty-five or thirty elected all told.

MR. HANECY—Most of the twenty-seven Democrats were elected to that office at that time, were they not?

First Vote Cast for Blaine.

SENATOR LORIMER—Yes, they were. I think I had better state that the first time I ever voted in my life was in 1884, and I cast my first vote for James G. Blaine and every candidate of the Republican party that was running that year. I have been a Republican and voted the Republican ticket ever since.

SENATOR KERN—Did you mean in national affairs?

SENATOR LORIMER—O, no—in all elections. I do not mean to say by that, senator, that I have never voted for a Democrat, because in the district——

SENATOR KERN—I am glad to hear you say that.

SENATOR LORIMER—I have always been considered a strong organization Republican by every Democrat in Chicago.

SENATOR JONES—Except Kohlsaat?

SENATOR LORIMER—He thinks I am a bad man; or at least he says so. I do not know what he thinks.

SENATOR KERN—Did you vote for Gov. Deneen the last time he ran?

SENATOR LORIMER—I did.

SENATOR KERN—Both times?

Voted for Deneen Both Times.

SENATOR LORIMER—Both times. I would have preferred some other Republican candidate, senator.

SENATOR KERN—You did not give any aid, then, to the candidacy of Adlai E. Stevenson for governor that year?

SENATOR LORIMER—That was in 1908, senator?

SENATOR KERN—Yes.

SENATOR LORIMER—I could not help anybody then. I was on the point of death for about six weeks, everybody thought, my doctors included.

SENATOR KERN—Then, if young Mr. Stevenson represented that you aided his father's candidacy, he was mistaken?

SENATOR LORIMER—I told you what I did.

SENATOR KERN—You did nothing in that campaign to give rise to any such rumor as that, even?

SENATOR LORIMER—I did not even help myself in that campaign, senator, much less help any one else.

SENATOR KERN—You took no part in it at all?

SENATOR LORIMER—I went to my office a few days before election and sat there for two or three hours, and went out one night to a meeting and sat on the platform and spoke a minute or two and went home. I had a very severe attack of vertigo, and the physicians thought I was broken down and gone.

Denies Stevenson Aid.

MR. HANECY—You never did have any arrangement with the Democratic state committee or the Democratic national committee or any other Democratic committee that you were to aid former Vice President Stevenson in his candidacy for governor or any other office, did you?

SENATOR LORIMER—No, I did not; neither at that time nor any other time, judge.

To answer Mr. Kahlsaat's statement that he (Lorimer) was allied with the worst element of the Democratic and Republican parties the witness produced a telegram from John G. Shedd of Marshall Field & Co. congratulating him on his election and saying he had watched his twenty years of progress and believed it would continue with honor.

In view of the testimony given by Fred E. Sterling, editor of the Rockford Register-Gazette, in reference to information regarding corruption in connection with Mr. Lorimer's election given him by Representative Corcoran, a letter from him produced by Mr. Lorimer was interesting. This letter congratulated Mr. Lorimer and states "because of personal obligations which Senator Hopkins placed me under months ago I could not honorably do other than give him my humble and feeble support. Inasmuch as it was impossible for him to win I am glad the result was at it was, and hope your election will bring about harmony in the party in this state."

MR. HANECY—Did Representative Welborn say to you that Hopkins had given him $300 for his campaign and for that reason he could not vote for you?

SENATOR LORIMER—Yes, he did, on the morning I was elected, on the 26th day of May, 1909; it was before my election.

Regarding Harvester Taxes.

MR. HANECY—Were you ever charged by individuals, or did you ever see in any newspapers any charge or intimation that you were in any way responsible for the suit which resulted in compelling those stockholders of the International Harvester company to pay into the public treasury for back taxes alone over $501,000?

SENATOR LORIMER—Some time ago I read an account in the paper charging me with responsibility for that suit.

SENATOR KERN—Was that before this investigation?

SENATOR LORIMER—O, yes; before this investigation.

SENATOR KERN—You have no recollection of what paper it was in?

SENATOR LORIMER—No, I have not. I am certain it was not in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. I feel confident it was in a Chicago paper.

SENATOR KERN—Is that all the information, or is that as definite information as you can give?

SENATOR LORIMER—That is as definitely as I recall it. It was one of those things that occur frequently in my state. About everything that goes wrong in Chicago, and if the newspaper combination can tack it on me, they do it.

SENATOR KERN—That went right. The public got five hundred and odd thousand dollars.

Says He Knew Nothing of It.

SENATOR LORIMER—The public, I understand, got $500,000, but I was not interfering with it. It was a matter that I knew nothing about. The first information——

SENATOR KERN—Was a commendatory article or a condemnatory article?

SENATOR LORIMER—I think it vindicated that I was meddling with other people's business.

SENATOR JONES—Did you ever see any statement other than the one you have mentioned, or hear any suggestion, intimating that you were responsible for this suit?

SENATOR LORIMER—No, I think not.

SENATOR JONES—The statement you have already testified to is the only statement or charge that you ever saw or heard of intimating that you were responsible for this suit?

SENATOR LORIMER—I told you what I did.

SENATOR KERN—You did nothing in that campaign to give rise to any such rumor as that, even?

SENATOR LORIMER—I did not even help myself in that campaign, senator, much less help any one else.

SENATOR KERN—You took no part in it at all?

SENATOR LORIMER—I went to my office a few days before election and sat there for two or three hours, and went out one night to a meeting and sat on the platform and spoke a minute or two and went home. I had a very severe attack of vertigo, and the physicians thought I was broken down and gone.

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

In session at 2 p. m. Bacon [Ga.] Democrat, chosen to preside over the senate during three days' absence of Vice President Sherman. Gallinger [N. H.] announced he would ask next Tuesday for a vote to choose a permanent president pro tempore. Burton [Ohio] introduced monetary commission's bill. Adjourned 3:58 p. m. until 2 p. m. Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at noon. House sustained Republican Leader Mann's right to name Republican members of committees. Adjourned 5:50 p. m. until noon Friday.

BEEF EMPLOYES 'FORGET' IN UNION

Government May Ask Judge to Exclude Unsworn Witnesses from Courtroom.

RECORDS ARE MISSING.

Packers Fail to Remember What Became of "Memorandum" Evidence.

Continued lapse of memory by "beef trust" employés sworn as witnesses by the government in the prosecution of the ten packers is expected to result in a request for exclusion of unsworn witnesses from Judge Carpenter's courtroom until they are summoned to the stand.

Government attorneys declined to discuss the subject, but from remarks made about their table during a stubborn recital by Edgar Rothschild, a stockyards office employé of Armour & Co., it appeared they are considering an appeal to the court.

Rothschild had been in the courtroom for several days during the trial, as have other witnesses under government subpoena, at various times they have conferred.

Lengthening the Trial.

As a rule, the desired testimony has been forced out of them, but only after hours of persistent examination. On the other hand, they have answered the queries of the packers' counsel with all celerity. The effect on the jury may have had a sentimental value to the prosecution, but it has lengthened the trial.

Rothschild was sworn after H. F. Moyer, head of the test cost department, had made vain efforts to remember details of just how the packers had decided on the "red cost," in which it is charged there was an identity between the figures for the different houses and on the "black cost," or real amount.

But faulty as Mr. Moyer's memory was it was translucid as compared with Rothschild's. Rothschild stated with a degree of positiveness his name, employment, and residence, but after that his recollections failed. He did not swear anything had happened or had not happened. He simply "did not remember."

Previously He Talked Volubly.

He was pried away from this position after an hour, and had a fairly distinct recollection of the fact that he had been called as a government witness in previous investigations and had testified volubly then.

Rothschild was finally excused, after a few more lapses of memory.

Harry A. Timmins, chief accountant of Morris & Co., showed the same tendency toward a loss of recollection.

A sharp fight is anticipated when the government attempts to introduce extensive exhibits of memoranda made out for the company use. It developed by admissions of both Mr. Moyer and Mr. Timmins that all such records for Armour and Morris have been destroyed. They were in existence three years ago during a government investigation of rebating, but by court order were returned to the packers. Then they disappeared; just how the packers "do not remember."

CARTER KEEPS SILENCE.

Chief Justice Carter of the Illinois Supreme court last night declined to make any statement answering the charges which Senator Lorimer made against him on the witness stand.

Senator Lorimer's charge that Mr. Carter while County judge violated the law when he permitted the election commissioners to recount the ballots in the Lorimer-Durburrow contest was not taken seriously by Chicago lawyers. Those familiar with the contest point out that the state Supreme court later sustained the action of the election commissioners and ruled that they had a right to order a recount.

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Land in the Pacific Northwest suitable for dairying, compared with equally suitable lands in other parts of the United States, is still very cheap. The Dairy and Food Commissioner of the State of Oregon estimates that there are 200,000 dairy cows in that state now—most of them in small herds, 10 cows or less.

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Others are imitations.

GRAND JURY MORROW

Judge Says Murder Requires Investiga Widow's Actio

POLICE HINT AT SU

Inspector Clancy Says Dead Inventor's Re Will Testify

Municipal Judge Fake yester he would let the grand jury guilt or innocence of Mrs. Re in connection with the murde head, Charles B. Morrow. substantially:

"No, the state has made points, and if you cannot ove will be compelled to hold her

The court's opinion followe Charles B. Erbstein to disch post from custody. The st case when the defending lawy to the bench and talked wit low tones. Assistant Stat Northup immediately joined i nation, when the court was jury. These quarrels between and the defendant have to b consideration. There is the Harry Gilmore, and other matt

Refuses to Call Wi

Erbstein was not ready to pr court ordered a ten minute re the lawyer, his client, and witn to a private room for confere room then demanded that Ju Esther Johnson, the maid ar Morrow residence, 4545 Michi a court witness. The court w woman is under summons by Mr. Northup explained that sh testimonials. Mr. Northup sca following the defense was me find out what information the give.

Inspector Clancy said Miss J be a far more important witn Catherine Scanlan, the cook w ages testimony against Mrs. according to Inspector Clancy, will swear to finding some of J apparel in Gilmore's room, an on one occasion when Gilmo the city he wired Mrs. Morrow return. Then Clancy says say Mrs. Morrow decorated G with flowers, and dressed in ments when she greeted him

Gilmore, who told none of lies on the stand before, no withhold nothing.

Hear Character Witn

The defense placed several w sisters, church associates, and go the stand to prove the ch defendant. Mr. Northup said cede all these witnesses wo Morrow a good character, and called to Erbstein the uselessne many witnesses.

Inspector Clancy proved on important witnesses. He ident cloth punctured with bullets manner as Morrow's vest. was the result of experiments the vault of Coroner Hoffman Monday. Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Mr. Clancy, together with Detec George T. Scrivner and two gu present.

The gunsmiths had declared revolver offered in evidence as worn." The gunsmiths also ex caliber revolver withheld for the state.

Testifies as to Cl

Mr. Hoffman, according to the latter's revolver, and with of bullets found in Morrow's bo the pieces of cloth from dist from one to ten inches. Mr. the tape line. Clancy indicate fired at a distance of six inc with the one on Morrow's lef quently Erbstein removed the piece of cloth and had Clancy i the piece fired at from a dis inches;" the lawyer said it w inch piece."

Coroner's Physician Le Co James O'Brien then testified.

Dr. James Harvey Lyon f recited a conversation he had on three occasions, when they relative effects of certain poi Morrow once approved the act asserted the only sure way w have two revolvers and shoot heart and temple simultaneou his evidence was stricken out irrelevancy.

Mrs. Lyon, the physician's w anno J. Lamson, wife of M bondaman; George F. Loring Bedel, Clarence Ingram, a Fitch were other character w Ella Osborn testified Morro Masonic temple recently whe himself by leaping from the n

BURNS CLEARED AND JUDGE TERMS HIM

Detective Released from C naping John J. McNa mitter, from Indianapoli

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.— by the federal court for havi great service to his country Burns, the detective, today wa the charge of having kidnap Mamara, the dynamiter.

All the charges in the indic Burns for having captured t in Indianapolis last April an California for trial were held sold.

"If I or this court had had with the arrest of Mr. Burns I should certainly now tende ver," said Federal Judge A. dismissing the indictments.

About a dozen witnesses, from Chicago, were before today. They included Aloys pole keeper of a saloon in Otto McManigal is said to h in reference to places to be bl

For Eighty Y
Used as a keen re
many a dish
LEA & PER
SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCES
Needed for Soups, Fish
Steaks and Salad Dress
An Appetizer
JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agt

F EMPLOYES 'GET' IN UNION

ment May Ask Judge clude Unsworn Wit- es from Courtroom.

DS ARE MISSING.

Fail to Remember What me of "Memoran- dum" Evidence.

lapse of memory by "beef trust" vorn as witnesses by the govern- prosecution of the ten packers to result in a request for excit- vorn witnesses from Judge Lar- rtroom until they are summoned

nt attorneys declined to discuss but from remarks made about during a stubborn recital by Ed- ild, a stockyards office employe & Co., it appeared they are con- appeal to the court.

had been in the courtroom for during the trial, as have other nder government subpoena. Al s they have conferred.

gthening the Trial.

the desired testimony has been them, but only after hours of amination. On the other hand, swered the queries of the pack- with all celerity. The effect may have had a sentimental prosecution, but it has length- l.

was sworn after H. F. Moyer, test cost department, had made o remember details of just how ad decided on the "red cost." s charged there was an identity figures for the different houses, black cost," or real amount.

as Mr. Moyer's memory was ucid as compared with Rothe- schild stated with a degree of is name, employment, and resi- ter that his recollections faded. vear anything had happened or ened. He simply "did not re-

ly He Talked Volubly.

d away from this position after had a fairly distinct recollec- act that he had been called as t witness in previous investiga- l testified volubly then.

was finally excused, after a ses of memory.

Timmins, chief accountant of , showed the same tendency of recollection.

ght is anticipated when the ttempts to introduce extensiv memoranda made out for the It developed by admissions of yer and Mr. Timmins that all for Armour and Morris have d. They were in existence three ing a government investigation but by court order were re- packers. Then they disap- how the packers "do not re-

REMAN'S HOES
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ast and it's not strange consider the wonder- we are offering for
& Women
ing to move and must r whole stock. That's the ese unusual prices.
5, $6 & $7 Shoes—
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ines of Exceptionally ; Values up to $3.50.
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ED MILK
drink for All Ages.
ul than Tea or Coffee. the weakest digestion. igorating and nutritious. lted grain, powder form. prepared in a minute ute. Ask for HORLICK'S. ers are imitations

GRAND JURY GETS MORROW CASE

Judge Says Murder Evidence Requires Investigation of Widow's Actions.

POLICE HINT AT SURPRISE

Inspector Clancy Says Maid at Dead Inventor's Residence Will Testify.

Municipal Judge Fake yesterday indicated he would let the grand jury determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Rena B. Morrow in connection with the murder of her husband, Charles B. Morrow.

"So, the state has made some telling points, and if you cannot overcome them I will be compelled to hold her for the grand jury," the court's opinion followed a motion of Clarence B. Erbstein to discharge the suspect from custody. The state closed its case when the defending lawyer stepped up to the bench and talked with the court in low tones. Assistant State's Attorney Hartley immediately joined in the conversation, when the court was heard to say that there quarrels between the deceased and the defendant have to be taken into consideration. There is the testimony of Harry Gilmore, and other matters."

Refuses to Call Witness.

Mr. Erbstein was not ready to proceed, and the court ordered a ten minute recess to allow the lawyer, his client, and witnesses to retire to a private room for conference. The defense then demanded that Judge Fake call Esther Johnson, the maid employed at the Morrow residence, 4545 Michigan avenue, as a court witness. The court refused. This witness is under summons by the state, but Mr. Northup explained that she was ill with measles. Mr. Northup scented a trick, believing the defense was merely trying to find out what information the maid had to give.

Inspector Clancy said Miss Johnson would be a far more important witness than Mrs. Catherine Scanlan, the cook who gave damaging testimony against Mrs. Morrow. According to Inspector Clancy, Miss Johnson will swear to finding some of Mrs. Morrow's apparel in Gilmore's room, and that at least on one occasion when Gilmore was out of the city he wired Mrs. Morrow when he would return. Then Clancy says the maid will say Mrs. Morrow decorated Gilmore's room with flowers and dressed in her best garments when she greeted him home.

Gilmore, who told none of these things when on the stand before, now says he will withhold nothing.

Hear Character Witnesses.

The defense placed several witnesses, lodge mates, church associates, and club members on the stand to prove the character of the defendant. Mr. Northup said he would confine all these witnesses would give Mrs. Morrow a good character, and the court indicated to Erbstein the uselessness of calling so many witnesses.

Inspector Clancy proved one of the most important witnesses. He identified pieces of cloth punctured with bullets in the same manner as Morrow's vest. This evidence was the result of experiments conducted in the office of Coroner Hoffman's office last May. Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Northup, and Mr. Clancy, together with Detective Sergeant George T. Scrivner and two gunsmiths, were present.

The gunsmiths had declared the 38 caliber revolver offered in evidence as "badly pocket worn." The gunsmiths also examined the 44 caliber revolver withheld for the present by the state.

Testifies as to Cloth.

Dr. Hoffman, according to Clancy, used the latter's revolver, and with the same sort of bullets found in Morrow's body, punctured the pieces of cloth from distances varying from one to ten inches. Mr. Scrivner held the same line. Clancy indicated that the one fired at a distance of six inches compared with the one on Morrow's left side. Subsequently Erbstein removed the tags from one piece of cloth and had Clancy identify that as the piece fired at from a distance "of six inches," the lawyer said it was the "three inch piece."

Coroner's Physician Le Count and Mrs. James O'Brien then testified.

Dr. James Harvey Lyon for the defense related a conversation he had with Morrow on three occasions, when they discussed the relative effects of certain poisons. He said Morrow once approved the act of suicide, and asserted the only sure way was for one to use two revolvers and shoot himself in the head and temple simultaneously. Much of his evidence was stricken out because of its irrelevancy.

Mrs. Lyon, the physician's wife; Mrs. Lorenzo J. Lamson, wife of Mrs. Morrow's spokesman; George F. Loring, Mrs. Clara J. Bodel, Clarence Ingram, and Mrs. Anna Fish were other character witnesses. Mrs. Ella Osborn testified Morrow was in the Masonic temple recently when a man killed himself by leaping from the nineteenth floor.

BURNS CLEARED AND PRAISED: JUDGE TERMS HIM A PATRIOT.

Detective Released from Charge of Kidnaping John J. McNamara, Dynamiter, from Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.—Complimented by the federal court for having "rendered a great service to his country," William J. Burns, the detective, today was released from the charge of having kidnaped John J. McNamara, the dynamiter.

All the charges in the indictments against Burns for having captured the labor leader in Indianapolis last April and taken him to California, for trial were held to be null and void.

"If I or this court had had anything to do with the arrest of Mr. Burns in this instance I should certainly now tender him an apology," said Federal Judge A. B. Anderson in dismissing the indictments.

About a dozen witnesses, some of them from Chicago, were before the grand jury today. They included Aloys Silverman, former keeper of a saloon in Chicago, where Cole McManigal is said to have met others in reference to places to be blown up.

For Eighty Years
Used as a keen relish for many a dish.
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Needed for Soups, Fish, Roasts, Steaks and Salad Dressings.
An Appetizer
John Duncan's Sons, Agents, N.Y.

New Rival for "Champion Baby" Title.

WILLIAM ROBERT DENNING JR.

ROBBED OF COAT AND SUIT, MAKES RECORD RUN IN COLD.

Pedestrian in Bellwood Smilingly Holds Up Hands, for He Had Only 85 Cents, but Sorrow Came.

About the time the thermometer was hitting the low places Wednesday night two men stopped Henry Zuidman of Morrison, Ill., at Fifth avenue and St. Charles road, Bellwood. They advised him to hold up his hands. Zuidman took the advice smilingly. They searched him. He continued to smile. They found 85 cents in small change. He smiled a little more broadly.

"Give us your cap and overcoat," they said.

Zuidman ceased to smile.

"Now, your suit," they commanded. Zuidman protested.

"We need it," said the highwaymen, and, knocking him down, proceeded to take it. Their victim, sped by the joint dictates of comfort and modesty, made a record run to his temporary home.

WANTS MURDERERS SENTENCED TO SUPPORT VICTIMS' KIN.

Chicago Woman Has Law Prepared for Submission to Illinois Legislature—Calls Plan "Highest Justice."

A bill contemplating the abolition of capital punishment and forcing convicted murderers to work for the support of their victims' families is drafted for presentation at a possible special session of the Illinois legislature. The promoter of the plan is Mrs. Mary Ester Ide, 4153 Kenmore avenue, who some time ago attempted to effect an arrangement whereby convicts in Illinois prisons could be transported to a farm.

"I had the bill drafted by Charles L. Daly, assistant county attorney," she said, "and Senator Madigan is going over it to see how it will fit into the criminal code. It is simply a matter of justice to the family of a slain man. The state's first duty is to that family, and the labor of his slayers is the logical means of supporting the widow and children. Hanging a man helps no one."

PERSONAL: *In order to avoid the usual rush attending this sale it would be advisable to make your selection today or tomorrow, making reservations for later delivery.*

MOSSLER CO.
"Clothes for Men and Young Men"
19 Jackson Blvd., East

TODAY! and Saturday
"Twice Yearly" Inventory Sale
25% OFF Regular Prices
INCLUDES EVERY GARMENT IN OUR HOUSE

"English Sac" Suits,	$20 garments now $15.00
Business Sack Suits,	$25 garments now $18.75
Cutaway Frocks,	$30 garments now $22.50
Prince Albert Frocks,	$35 garments now $26.25
Tuxedo and Evening Dress,	$40 garments now $30.00
Raglans, Chesterfields,	$50 garments now $37.50
English Overcoats & Ulsters	$60 garments now $45.00

It is our policy to clean house "twice yearly." *"Mossler Clothes"* at these reduced prices merit your immediate attention. Every size to 50 stout.
NOTE—Latest arrivals from our workshops have been added and are included in this sale.
Persian Lamb Collars and Fur Lined Ulsters also included.
Mossler Co.
19 Jackson Blvd., East
BETWEEN STATE AND WABASH

CHAMPION BABY'S TITLE ASSAILED

"Baby" Denning Hurls Defi at "Young" O'Toole, the Physicians' "Hope."

WANTS CRIBSIDE MATCH.

Claims Advantage of Height and Youth; Four Months Younger than the Titleholder.

The honors of Charles Elmer O'Toole, Chicago's "perfect" baby, are again in dispute. The newest contestant for the title given Charles Elmer by the American Medical association is William Robert Denning Jr., the son of W. R. Denning, a city plumbing inspector, 253 West Sixty-ninth street.

William's mother thinks the medical association has made a horrible mistake. She deposes:

First, that William is 36¾ inches tall, a full quarter of an inch above the Bertillion measurements of Charles Elmer. This, despite the fact that William is four months younger than his rival, being now at the advanced age of 36 months and 3 weeks.

Second, that William weighs thirty-two pounds. Charles Elmer, when he annexed his title, weighed in at thirty-four pounds, cribside. Mrs. Denning maintains that two pounds of this was superfluous fat and that William, by stopping when he reached thirty-two, proved his superiority.

Mothers, Consider the Chest.

Third—That William's chest measures 21¼ inches, or an inch less than the ungainly 22¼ inch thorax of Charles Elmer. According to Mrs. Denning, 21¼ inches is the ideal chest circumference for a baby 36 months and 3 weeks old.

Fourth—That William's waist is exactly 23 inches around, whereas the records show that Charles Elmer's waist, at the time of his victory, was fully 23¼ inches. The fact that the examining committee declared this to be a perfect measurement does not discourage William's mother.

How Much for Disposition?

Fifth, that William's disposition, brain, muscular development, teeth, eyes, nose, ears, hair, feet, fingers, and the like are all infinitely superior to those possessed by any other baby in existence.

Mrs. Denning has brought William to his present point of perfection without the aid of diets, dumbbell exercises, or any rules other than those she learned from her own parents.

Bulletin: William's forearm measures 7½ inches in circumference, his calf 9 inches, and his head 20½—exactly the size of Charles Elmer's.

LAWYERS CAN'T GET HEARING.

Bar Committee Protests Against "Locked Doors" of County Board Finance Body—Coffey Not to Be Reached.

Members of the committee on public service of the Chicago Bar association have been trying for three weeks to get inside the locked doors of the finance committee of the county board. They want to urge the need of more courtrooms.

The bar committee, composed of Donald R. Richberg, E. M. Ashcraft, Wells M. Cook, and Benjamin V. Becker yesterday wrote an open letter to Chairman Coffey of the finance committee. They assert they have been unable on the phone to find Mr. Coffey in his office in the county building. Presumably, the attorneys did not know that the finance committee has been meeting for two weeks in room 432 of the Planters hotel.

In addition the attorneys sent a letter to President Bartzen asking for an audience and he sent the letter to Mr. Coffey's committee.

IN DREAM, SEES VIOLET DEAD

Mrs. Buehler Insists Girl's Body Is Covered with Snow.

TO SEARCH DESERTED HUT.

Mother of Missing Girl Credits Anonymous Letter.

Lead by a dream in which she repeatedly has 'seen' her missing foster daughter, Violet, dead and covered with snow, Mrs. Buehler yesterday planned to make a personal search of a deserted hut and environs at Lawrence avenue and the Chicago river.

First connection of the "deserted hut" with the Buehler mystery came several days ago in two anonymous letters to Inspector Hunt. Detectives visited the place, but found only a pair of shoes which Mrs. Buehler could not identify.

Dreams Follow Letters.

Since then Mrs. Buehler says she has dreamed several times along the line of the letters and she is positive the body of her daughter will be found in the neighborhood described in the letters. She will ask the police to make a further search, and if they again fail she will set out herself to look for her daughter's body in the shack where she was lured, according to the letters.

Detectives Scout Theory.

Detectives doubt Mrs. Buehler's suspicions and repeated their assertion that there are no signs of there ever having been living beings in the hut.

One of the letters told how Violet had met a certain person on the platform of the railway station at Racine, returned to Chicago with him, and was taken to the hut, to be held for ransom. But Violet fell sick and died during the second week of her captivity, it was said. Her body was buried near the hut and the occupants disappeared, said the writer.

THINKS STREET RAILWAY CONTROLS CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Dr. Orla Kuhn Declares Agent of Company Was Given Access to One of His Patients in Institution.

Dr. Orla Kuhn of 1526 West Madison street thinks the Park Avenue hospital, 1940 Park avenue, has been turned into an emergency hospital for the care of persons run down by cars of the Chicago Railways company.

"Some time ago Walter Meile, a boy, was struck by a street car," said Dr. Kuhn. "He was a patient of mine and was cared for at the Park Avenue hospital. I secured a private room for him there and gave instructions that no one should see him. The next day I learned that a claim adjuster of the Chicago Railways company had been to see him.

"Four weeks ago there was an accident at the intersection of Ogden avenue and Adams and Paulina streets. Five minutes after the accident, Dr. Louis Thexton, superintendent of the hospital, appeared in his automobile ready to take the injured person to the hospital.

"I understand that instructions have been issued to take all persons injured by the Chicago Railways company's cars to the Park Avenue hospital. I know of a case not long ago where a person struck by a street car out on Evanston avenue was taken there."

GIRL ROBBED; MEN LOOK ON.

Cashier in Tea Store Gives Up $50—Witnesses Chase Thieves at Respectable Distance Behind.

Three men last night watched two others hold up Miss Bessie Nelherden, a cashier in a tea store at 1618 West Twelfth street. They got $50 from the register and departed. Three men who had been making purchases when the robbers entered gave the holdup men a respectable start, then followed. The pair got away.

Three Splendid Daily Trains to
Colorado
The Centennial State Special
Leaves Chicago 10:00 a. m. daily. Only one night enroute to Denver. The through car route to Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Direct connections with lines east of Chicago.
A Trip Unequaled for Scenic Attractions
The Denver Special
Leaves Chicago 6:05 p. m. daily. A matchless train with most modern equipment, affording fast and comfortable service to Denver.
Perfection in Dining Car Service
The Colorado Express
Leaves Chicago 10:45 p. m. daily. Fast through train to Denver and points in Colorado, through Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City to San Francisco.
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¶ Leaves Passenger Terminal, Chicago, daily, 10:00 a. m.
¶ Daylight through fertile and beautiful Northern Illinois and Eastern Iowa.
¶ Over the historical Overland Trail, Omaha to Julesburg and Denver.
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¶ No such continuously beautiful journey anywhere in this country or in Europe.
The Best of Everything
For rates, reservations and descriptive booklets, address
Chicago and North Western Ry.
148 S. Clark Street (Telephone Randolph 4221)
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OUR OFFICE FURNITURE DISPLAYS INCLUDE MANY CHOICE BARGAINS
in mahogany and oak sanitary desks and chairs: samples, and goods secured at concessions in special purchases.
This furniture is all of full regular quality; is representative of the products of several of the country's best makers.

Following are the items. Of some patterns there are several of a kind; of others only one:

	Former Price.	Reduced Price.
Mahogany Roll Top Desk, 66 inch.	$170.00	$129.00
Mahogany Roll Top Typewriter Desk, 44 inch	65.00	43.00
Mahogany Roll Top Desk, 72 inch.	138.00	99.00
Mahogany Roll Top Desk, 60 inch.	165.00	104.00
Mahogany Roll Top Typewriter Desk, 54 inch	90.00	67.00
Mahogany Roll Top Desk, 60 inch.	165.00	119.00
Mahogany Roll Top Typewriter Desk, 60 inch	98.00	73.00
Mahogany Rotary Chair, cane seat and back	15.00	10.50
Mahogany Chair, caneseat and back.	9.50	6.75
Mahogany Rotary Chair, leather seat and back	21.00	14.75
Mahogany Rotary Chair, leather seat and back	22.50	14.75
Mahogany Arm Chair, leather seat	22.00	15.75
Mahogany Finish Rotary Chair, wood seat	7.00	5.00
Mahogany Chair, wood seat	4.75	3.50
Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, 66 inch.	90.00	67.00
Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, 60 inch.	120.00	89.00
Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, 72 inch.	140.00	109.00
Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, 60 inch.	130.00	89.00
Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, 66 inch.	140.00	99.00
Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, 66 inch.	135.00	94.00
Golden Oak Rotary Chair, leather seat and back	20.00	15.00
Golden Oak Rotary Chair, wood seat.	8.25	6.00
Golden Oak Rotary Chair, wood seat.	9.00	6.50
Golden Oak Rotary Chair, wood seat.	6.50	4.75
Golden Oak Chair, wood seat	5.50	3.75
Golden Oak Rotary Chair, wood seat.	7.00	5.00
Golden Oak Chair, wood seat	7.25	5.00
Golden Oak Rotary Chair, wood seat.	7.50	5.75
Golden Oak Chair, wood seat	6.50	6.00
Golden Oak Chair, wood seat	6.00	4.25
Golden Oak Chair, leather seat and back	19.00	13.50

We carry office furniture in wide variety—desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc., in the most approved woods and finishes. The prices are the lowest to be found on goods of the quality.
The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, CHICAGO
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"The Piano Market of Chicago."
WURLITZER
"The Piano Market of Chicago."

CHAS. DALMORES
Greatest of French Tenors, Member of Chicago Grand Opera Company
Says of
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PIANO
Messrs. Wm. Knabe & Co., New York City:
Gentlemen—You cannot imagine my extreme delight, when, on touching this little instrument (the Knabe Mignonette Grand), a volume of sound both rich, sonorous and grand in its quality poured forth on my astonished ears.
Kindly therefore ship this piano immediately to me at Geneva, and I want to express to you my congratulations on an achievement which has hitherto been pronounced impossible. You have certainly—in size, classic form and tonal results—filled a long felt want. Truly yours,
CHAS. DALMORES.
MISS MARY GARDEN, Prima Donna of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, also endorses and uses exclusively the Knabe Piano.
Knabe Pianos are sold by us (under the Wurlitzer One-Price No-Commission selling plan) at guaranteed lowest prices in the United States. Convenient monthly payments.
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329 and 331 S. Wabash Av. Next doors to Van Buren St.
KNABE—CHICKERING—APOLLO—MEHLIN—KURTZMANN—WURLITZER

These are the days when your advertising largely determines the volume and profits of your business
Place Your Advertisement in THE TRIBUNE

Society, Meetings and Entertainments.

Gillette and Clow Jr. Will Lead Cotillon.

HOWARD GILLETTE and William E. Clow Jr. will lead the cotillon at the second assembly ball, which will take place this evening in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann will give a dinner party before the ball. Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. will give a dinner before the ball at their residence, 70 Cedar street. Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor will entertain a large dinner party, which will later attend the ball. Mrs. Samuel Insull also will give a dinner. Mrs. John J. Herrick will give a dinner for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havemeyer of Colorado, who are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Edmund Strong, Mrs. William Henry Marchael, and Mrs. Frank Earls Greaves will receive on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Strong, 3429 Monroe street. Assisting them will be Mrs. Sherman Root, Mrs. William Traquair, and Miss Jane Walsh. Miss Rita Rood, Miss Winifred Greely, Miss Pearl Young, and Miss Myrtle Roth will pour.

Mrs. A. A. Sprague II. has charge of the tea at the Art Institute this afternoon. Her assistants will be Mrs. Henry Dibble, Mrs. Charles Pike, Mrs. Harold Howard, Mrs. Henry Hooper, and Mrs. Josiah McRoberts. Miss Elizabeth Cudahy will have charge of the tea on Tuesday, Jan. 16, and her assistants will be Mrs. Vincent Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Nelson Barnes, and Miss Helen Cudahy. Mrs. Joseph Coleman will have charge of the last tea, which will be given on Friday, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Simpson and daughter, Miss Nancie Jane Simpson, 4646 Drexel boulevard, will leave next Monday for California to be gone about two months. They will go first to Coronado Beach for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. Hall McCormick will give a luncheon and party at the Thomas orchestra concert this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan MacDougall, 4239 Evanston avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Christina Edna, to Curt Charles Branns of Detroit, Mich. The marriage took place in St. Mary's of the Lake church in Sheridan road on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 3 p. m. Father Casey performed the ceremony.

A marriage that came as a surprise to the friends of the principals was that of Joseph R. Haines and Miss Helen Conklin in Hinsdale yesterday. Mr. Haines is the assistant purchasing agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The couple were married by the Rev. E. H. Merriman, pastor of the Hinsdale Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Haines left last evening for a trip to New Orleans and Cuba. They will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Daniel H. Kochersperger and her daughter, Estelle May Morrison, 3987 Drexel boulevard, have gone to Florida for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Byron L. Smith, 2140 Prairie avenue, will give an informal tea next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of her sister, who will arrive this week from the east.

Mrs. Frank R. McMullin entertained at a dinner and opera party last evening in honor of Miss Alice Buckingham, one of the season's debutantes.

* *

Society at the Nation's Capital.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The president and Mrs. Taft were guests of the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh at dinner tonight. Other guests were the American ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bartlett, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffry Parsons, Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, Mrs. Herman Kohlsaat of Chicago, Mrs. McCagg of Chicago, house guests of the president; Mrs. Joseph Stickney of New York, Mrs. Pretyman of London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mason of New York, Mrs. Wesley Merritt, Miss Scidmore, Miss MacVeagh, Miss Carver of Chicago, the governor of New Hampshire, Mr. Bass, Brig. Gen. Clarence E. Edwards, Maj. Archibald W. Butt, Francis Bird, George Copeland of Boston, and Eames MacVeagh. After the dinner Mr. Copeland gave a piano recital.

The ambassador of Germany and the Countess von Bernstorff entertained at dinner tonight the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Walter L. Fisher, the former American ambassador to France and Mrs. Henry White, Senator Elihu Root, Mrs. E. R. Thompson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, the minister of Switzerland, Mr. Ritter, the baron and baroness Loewenthal-Linau, Miss Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Purdy.

* *

Drop 17 Students at Stanford.

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 11.—Because of deficient scholarship during the last semester, seventeen Stanford students have been requested to leave the university. Sixty others have been placed on strict probation and will be suspended if they again fail in their studies.

Miss Helen Barry

Miss Helen Barry is one of the young women of the Catholic Women's league who are assisting in the arrangements for the annual charity ball of the league, which will take place in the gold room of the Congress hotel on Jan. 19. Miss Barry, with her mother, will be one of the box holders at the ball. The proceeds will go toward the work of the protectorate for girls which the league maintains.

Judge Mack Praises Immigrants.

That the United States owes it to its immigrants to look after the welfare and education more closely than it does was declared by Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States Commerce court at the City club last evening.

"The immigrant brings into this land of ours his ideals, his zeal, his all, and his contribution it is that is keeping the United States forward as a progressive nation. But the immigrant received but too little help until he has made his way by his own unaided efforts."

Judge Mack was the principal speaker at "Nationalities" night celebration during the dedication week at the club's new home. John F. Smulski spoke briefly for the Poles, Judge M. F. Girten for the Germans, Judge Joseph Uhlir for the Bohemians, Bernard P. Barasa for the Italians, and Gustave Andreen, president of Augustana college, Rock Island, for the Scandinavians.

* *

Open "Little Mother Schools" Today.

Thirty-two "little mother schools" will be opened in public school buildings this afternoon. It is expected more than 1,000 girls of the upper elementary grades will attend.

The girls will be taught "how to take care of the baby." If a baby cries, they will be shown how to find out what is the trouble.

This instruction is to be directed by the health department. Health Commissioner Young has assigned a nurse to each school, to take charge of the classes. "Life sized dolls" will be used in the place of babies. The sections will be from 3:15 to 4:30 o'clock.

* *

Social Drug Club Entertains.

"A Night in the Alps," made realistic by the yodeling and zither playing of a Tyrolean troupe of four men and two women, was the feature entertainment of the Social Drug club of Chicago in the main ballroom of the Hotel La Salle last night. Peter J. Roth, chairman, and Charles A. Redig, vice chairman, arranged a program heard by 500 persons.

Calls Lynch Law National Peril.

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, editor of the New York Evening Post and president of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last night at Handel hall delivered a scathing denunciation of the outrages perpetrated by lynchers against negroes of the United States. He said lynching has become so prevalent that it is a serious national evil, that its victims were not negroes alone, but Indians and white men and whoever else was so unfortunate as to stir the wrath of the mob.

Mr. Villard was particularly bitter against a governor of South Carolina who, he said, encouraged lynching in his state and had asserted while a trial of lynchers was going on that if the jury convicted them he would immediately telegraph a pardon.

"Putting it on the lowest plane of dollars and cents," said Mr. Villard, "no nation was ever so rich and prosperous that it could afford to degrade and to discriminate against a people whose members, starting in this country only fifty years ago with nothing but the clothes on their backs, have been able to acquire 500,000 homes, about 250,000 farms, with fifteen million acres of farm lands, worth at least $200,000,000. All in all, they have accumulated at least $600,000,000 worth of property.

"But today these remarkable people are subject throughout the length and breadth of the land to injustice and oppression of countless kinds. Take, for instance, the accursed crime of lynching—trebly accursed because it mocks, scorns, and defies the statutes of the state, the divine law, and outrages humanity. No longer called forth only by the most bestial and brutal of crimes, it now partakes itself of a bestiality which must, if unchecked, undermine the foundations of our institutions and of our civilization.

"The mob knows no distinction of race, color, or age; from its fury no longer is sex a protection or tenderest youth. In its lust for blood mob passion can now find no tortures too terrible for its satiation. No hospital, no church is sanctuary. No section of our country is spared. In Wyoming, in Illinois, in Ohio, in Pennsylvania, as in every state in the south, the mob rules supreme. The lynchers are on top. Juries acquit where juries are impaneled."

* *

Dr. George E. Vincent to Speak.

"The Larger Selfishness" is the subject Dr. George E. Vincent, formerly of Chicago and now president of the University of Minnesota, will talk on at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

At the 7 o'clock meeting, which usually is addressed by President Clifford W. Barnes of the club, Dr. Edward H. Hume of Changsha, China, head of the Yale movement in the orient, will give an illustrated stereopticon lecture on "The Chinese Revolution and Influence of the American College in China." Dr. Hume will also take part in the second meeting.

* *

Press Club Holds Annual Meeting.

Members of the Press club held their annual meeting last night, 300 attending. Most of the speakers were reminiscent in their talks. Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National magazine, presented his "Flashlights of Great Men," drawing on his recollections of officials at Washington.

* *

Defends Technical Schools.

Defense of technical schools, without reference to the criticisms of the late Richard T. Crane, was made by Prof. C. R. Richards, professor of mechanical engineering of the University of Illinois, at a banquet last night of the combined local societies of the National Association of Stationary Engineers in the Hotel Sherman.

* *

New Zion City Planned.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Rupert Devereaux, together with the score or more families of his following who have remained true to the memory and teachings of the late John Alexander Dowie, is to leave Zion City some time this month to establish a new Zion City in Washington county, in the state of Alabama. A tract of land comprising 6,000 acres has been purchased for the purpose. Devereaux likens the exodus to that of Moses, who led his faithful following out of Egypt into the promised land.

* *

Jewish University at Jerusalem.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—There is a prospect of the establishment of a Jewish university at Jerusalem. A wealthy Indian Jew has bequeathed $400,000 to found a college at that city. According to the Jewish Chronicle, this is likely to become the nucleus of a university endowment.

* *

Mothers to Confer with School Board.

Chicago mothers who are not satisfied with methods by which their children's mental welfare is cared for in the public schools will meet with the board of education and teachers on Jan. 22.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

The Practical Housewife.

BY MARION HARLAND

Marion Harland is recognized by the editors of every woman's magazine in the country as the greatest authority on all matters concerning housekeeping and homemaking. If you don't know what to do in regard to any household problem write to Marion Harland, in care The Tribune, and she will gladly help you.

"Will you kindly send me a recipe for making pretzels? JOSEPH L."

Referred to our German housemothers. I do not recollect ever seeing a recipe for the well known cakes.

*

Fruit Salad Recipes.

"The other day I attended a luncheon where a salad was served which seemed to be composed of apples, nuts, oranges, and marshmallows. It seemed to have some kind of a cream dressing. It was by far the most delicious salad I ever tasted and I am wondering if you can tell me how to make it.

"Will you not publish some dainty salads suitable for light refreshments? Mrs. G. H. N."

It is not practicable to publish all the recipes I have for good salads. I must trust to slipping one in now and then, as I can make room. Here is one of the best I have:

FRUIT SALAD.

Put into individual glasses such as are used for cocktails, for each glass, three strawberries, canned or fresh; a scant teaspoonful each of grated pineapple and orange pulp; the same quantity of grape fruit; a half teaspoonful of the sirup of preserved ginger, and the like quantity of lemon juice; a little powdered sugar, and upon the top of the glass four maraschino cherries.

The salad you liked so much as to beg for the recipe was probably more like this:

FRUIT SALAD (NO. 2).

Arrange in the dish in which the salad is to be served a cupful of orange pulp cut into bits without crushing; a cupful of English walnut meats, skinned and cut small (not chopped); half a cupful of tart apples, pared and cut into dice; as much grape fruit prepared in the same way, and a dozen marshmallows cut small. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and strew fine sugar between the layers. Drop a maraschino cherry here and there. Just before sending to the table pour in a glass of sherry. All the materials should be very cold and the dish be chilled.

* *

Recipe for Turnovers.

"Will you kindly tell me how to make turnovers, the kind our grandmothers used to make. C. L."

Make a good pie paste and cut into pieces about five inches each way. Lay in the center of each a great spoonful of fruit—apple sauce, marmalade, jam, or preserves; or if you prefer, raw apples sliced thin and sugar. Canned peaches make nice turnovers. Fold the corners over upon the fruit into a triangular shape and with a "jagging iron" crimp down the pastry all around to prevent the escape of juice. Bake to a golden brown.

The famous Bantury tarts are turnovers fried instead of baked. I well recollect eating them cooked in this way when I was a child. They are very rich, but less heavy than one might suppose. They are cooked in hot fat as one would fry doughnuts and drained instantly in a hot colander to rid them of superfluous grease.

* *

Mustard Pickles.

"I wish to take advantage of your kind assistance and ask you to help me. I wish to make mustard pickles and have them taste like those we buy in the stores. Will you kindly give me directions for preparing the mustard and the kind of mustard to use?

"Would you give me a good recipe for making green tomato pickles? M. K."

I do not quite comprehend what is meant by mustard pickles unless you refer to chow-chow, India relish, and the like which contain English ground mustard. Some correspondent may make up for my ignorance.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE.

Slice a gallon of unpeeled green tomatoes and six large onions and mix them together well. Then add—stirring each ingredient in without breaking the tomatoes too much—a cupful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful each of salt, pepper, and mustardseed, and a half tablespoonful each of ground allspice and cloves. Stew all gently until the tomatoes are clear and tender; seal in glass jars (hot) and when the pickle is cold wrap each jar in thick paper to retain the color.

* *

Formula Sought For.

"I see some one asks how to make a svisketart. I, too, would be pleased to see a recipe for the same, as I think I have eaten it. I know it is delicious. It is a kind of coffee cake, filled with mashed prunes and whipped cream. The name, as given, must be Norwegian, meaning, I think, 'prunetart.' Mrs. P. S."

You tantalize us by the suggestion of the delicacy! Why didn't you capture the recipe and inclose it in your letter?

Get it—won't you? Or will somebody else who knows all about it oblige us with the formula?

* *

Warns Against Dyed Carpet.

"I was just on the point of asking your readers how to keep powdered sugar from getting lumpy—when it appeared by the thoughtfulness of S. B.' In return for this I would tell 'Mrs. E. F. G.' of my experience with dyed carpet. Done by herself or the best dyehouse it will be a disappointment. It will look well, but O, the dust that sticks to it (as it does to most dyed goods). It will break your heart as well as your back to sweep it. Let her make a rug of her carpet—send it out to be dyed. It will come back in natural colors (some bright color may be added) will be reversible and probably cost at the rate $1 per square yard. My dyed carpet (green) is now put down with wrong side out and still the dust adheres.

"'Ruth W.' asks about grape juice. I made mine this fall, according to the recipe given by you. Every bottle has a large quantity of sediment, bitter yet sugary. Why? C. A. G."

1. Your advice anent dyed carpets reads to me like sound sense. Dyed articles always gather dust and grime more readily than they did in the original form.

2. Did you strain the grape juice through a double cheesecloth bag? Or better still, through flannel? That would have held back the fine deposit which is now thick in the bottom of your bottles. Strain it out as you open each bottle.

* *

Hints Worth Remembering.

"A reliable recipe for seasoning sausage: One ounce of pepper and two ounces of salt for ten pounds of meat. Sprinkle the pepper and salt over the meat before grinding, and the meat will not need so much mixing after it is ground.

"At this season of the year, when many have a small quantity of cream, an easy way to churn it is to put the cream in a half gallon fruit jar. Seal and wrap a cloth around the jar to keep from breaking and tie to the sewing machine treadle. While doing some necessary sewing you will also churn the cream, thereby saving time and labor.

"To prevent scalloped oysters from sticking to the baking dish, grease the dish well with butter before putting in the oysters.

"A good way to keep the dust from flying over the house while lifting the ashes is to place a folded newspaper over the ash pan.

"In sickness, when a hot water bottle is necessary, a good substitute may be had in a very short time by heating two large lamp chimneys alternately. When one is cool the other will be ready for instant use, thus saving the person from heating water. ESTELLA R. M."

Your caption to your contribution—"Hints worth remembering"—is absolutely correct. Each is a desirable acquisition for our practical housewife.

* *

Apple Strudel Recipe.

"I saw in the Housewife's Corner an inquiry as to apple strudel. I take pleasure in sending a recipe.

APPLE STRUDEL.

"One quart of flour, sift twice, make hole in center; add one-half teaspoon of salt, yolk of one egg, two teaspoons of lard or butter, and a little water. Knead well, add more water, continuing thus until all the flour is taken up. Knead thoroughly for at least half an hour, using a little more flour if the dough sticks; cover well and let it stand thirty minutes. Then roll out about one-half inch thick on a lightly floured table cloth, which is spread out on a good sized kitchen table. Take up the strudel, pulling it out until it is almost as thin as paper; be careful not to tear it. Always have your hands well floured. Sprinkle some melted lard or butter over it, the cut up apples with raisins, a little sugar, cinnamon, and juice and the rind of one lemon. Catch up one end of the cloth and with a deft movement fold the edge of the strudel over; continue to roll by lifting the cloth until all is rolled up. Lift carefully into a well larded baking pan, forming it into a large S, being careful not to break; wash lightly with beaten egg or milk. Bake for thirty to forty minutes in a moderate oven. MRS. E. H."

Never having eaten apple strudel the recipe you write out so well for us seems a bit odd to me. But it hangs together easily and is, no doubt, just what our querist wanted. Thank you for letting us have it.

* *

How to Sour Milk.

"Is there any satisfactory way of souring milk to use in gingerbread, cornbread, etc.? Many recipes call for sour milk and it is seldom that one has sour milk on hand. E. D. F."

Stir in a teaspoonful of lemon juice for each pint and set it in a warm place. It will soon sour and "lopper."

* *

To Clean White Corduroy.

"Would you kindly publish the best way to wash a baby's white corduroy velvet coat? It is soiled and I am afraid of spoiling it by soap and water. I hope I may some time return this favor. L. WESTERMEIER."

Fill a big pan with fine corn meal you have heated in the oven, then mixed with salt—a tablespoonful to the quart. Put the coat into this and go through the motions of washing it as with suds. Rub every part between your hands until you have treated all.

Then shake out the coat and cover with a fresh supply of meal. Leave it in this, buried out of sight, for two days. Then beat out the meal. Or you may clean the corduroy with the best quality of block magnesia, rubbing it into every thread and leaving it alone in a closed box for two days before beating out the powder.

Woman and Her Interests.

Laura Jean Libbey's Comment and Advice.

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

[Copyright: 1912: By Laura Jean Libbey.]

Has No Men Friends.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young girl of 19 and have not many admirers, but my girl chum has. I belong to a club in which there are many young people and all the girls have gentleman friends but myself. Until lately I had a boy friend, but had a falling out with him, and then I got another kid on my string, but a pal of mine—or, at least, I thought she was a good kid—copped him. The first kid was a corker, but the second—words cannot describe the second; he was a pippin. She did everything to get us on the outs and finally succeeded. Now, I think I can get the second back if I tried. Would you try if you were muh? I'm dead goen on him.

"GERTRUDE."

O, Gertrude, I am so sorry you use such vulgar language. That's one reason why the boys don't like you, I feel sure. Try to be more refined and you will be more popular.

* *

They Want Beaux.

"Dear Miss Libbey: We are three young high school girls who are unable to get beaux. Please advise us what to do to make ourselves attractive to 'the boys.'

"THE THREE GRACES."

Just be as sweet, gentle, and kind as you know how. These qualities mixed with a little flattery and deferring of opinion to the men always win a man's admiration. Don't be assertive. Make them think they know it all. Such always wins.

* *

You May Win Her.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I want your advice in the following matter. I've been going with a nice young girl a few times, and the last time I was with her I asked for her steady company. She said that she had a friend in another state that was coming to see her soon, and she said she didn't like to ditch him just now, but she said that she would correspond with me. I asked her for another date, that is for an entertainment, and she said all right. Then I gave her a Christmas present that was somewhat nice, and she accepted it. Now, had I better drop out and let the other fellow win or shall I write to her, or what shall I do? Shall I go with her as I have been? A."

Yes, keep on going with her. I think if you wish to do so you can win her love. She seems to be interested in you.

* *

Is He Coming Back?

"Dear Miss Libbey: Have been going with a fellow over a year and he went to his home a few days ago and he promised me that he would return to me in three or four days. He insisted on me going to the depot. Of course I went with him. The time is up and he has not returned. Do you think he is coming back or shall I go and coax him back? I am just heartbroken over him. I love him so. It will kill me to give him up. ANXIOUS."

I can't tell, Anxious, whether he will be back or not. I don't like the way he treats you. I don't think he'd make much of a husband, do you? Think it over and see if you don't agree with me.

Economical Housekeeping

Laboratory Roast Meat.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

TAKE food out of its immemorial surroundings and put it behind or under glass and you have made a museum specimen of it, according to the notion of most people.

Perhaps it is for this reason that thousands see cooking demonstrations and cooked food exhibits from or in great laboratories every year and yet are not at all influenced by what they see.

Miss Elizabeth Sprague, a most efficient food instructor, whose specialty is meats, several years ago did a valuable piece of work on roast beef at the University of Illinois. This was done in conjunction with H. S. Gridley, professor of general chemistry, while she was research assistant and nutrition investigator. The results of this work were published in a monograph on "The Precise Method of Roasting Beef."

The attempt made was to determine the losses and chemical changes which occur when meat is roasted. It is gratifying to a general cook to have a scientist say that "under apparently identical conditions of cooking different results have been obtained. So many factors affect the results obtained by this mode of cooking—e. g., temperature of oven, size and shape of roast, kind and quality of meat, and so forth—that no satisfactory rule has yet been formulated for this process. Knowing the temperature of the oven, one may be guided somewhat by the time of cooking, but oven heat is variable, and as yet no oven thermometer suitable for common use has been devised.

"Even after long experience little reliable information can be gained from the appearance of the outside of the meat. Though a roast may, when judged by external appearances, seem to be sufficiently cooked, it may prove much underdone when cut. The roasting of beef seems to the average housekeeper to contain many elements of chance, and her anxiety is seldom relieved until the carver reveals the condition of the interior of the roast. This anxiety has weighed so heavily upon the minds of some cooks that they have been heard to declare that they would rather prepare all the rest of the dinner than to roast the meat."

When the scientist can say these things, is it any wonder that the ordinary cook talks about luck and prefers to let roasts alone? Is it any wonder that there are such mountains of poor roast beef served up to those who cannot help themselves? And, even so, poor roast beef is considered safer to eat than poor other things.

These experimenters cooked their roasts with a thermometer bedded in them and learned things. The lean of meat contains a large proportion of water, and yet it is rarely raised to what is the boiling or sterilizing temperature of water in roasting. Fat is capable of acquiring a higher temperature.

It is impossible to give all the conclusions of these experiments. The most valuable is that it is better to cook a roast at a temperature of 212 degrees F. or 100 degrees C.—the centigrade thermometer being the one used by scientists. At a higher temperature than this a few minutes' overcooking may be sufficient to carry the inner temperature above the desired degree.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

Courage of Resistance.

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright: 1912: By Lillian Russell.]

HOW many young girls and boys of today appreciate the power of resistance!

The boy or girl who has the fearless fortitude to say "no" to alcohol and tobacco will stand out far beyond his fellows in the light of intelligence.

I have occasion to ask some young person now and then why he takes a drink when he admits that it is not good for him and does him nothing but harm. The answer is always the same: "Well, every one was drinking, and I thought they would think me a ninny if I refused."

Let me tell you, dear boys and girls, that any one who would think you a "ninny for refusing" is the wrong kind of a friend for you. The man or woman who uses any influence to make a boy or girl drink or smoke would as soon influence them to take poison, for alcohol and tobacco are both poisons in the strongest sense of the word.

The beauty of man or woman can be lost in a day by drink. One-half the world may be that which says it is not affected by it, but we never know which half we are in, so be brave and deny. Let resistance be your pleasure and protection.

Remember: The power to say "No" brings its blessing as well as strength.

* *

Lillian Russell's Answers.

N. D.: If the dandruff is in hard crusts upon your head, rub the scalp well with olive oil the night before shampooing; the next morning use as a shampoo the yolks of two eggs, beaten up in half a pint of lime water. Rub this into the roots of your hair thoroughly and wash out with plenty of warm water—not too hot, as it will cook the eggs. After this shampoo use each night, rubbed in by the tips of the fingers, one-quarter ounce of violet ammonia, one-quarter pint of rectified spirits; sublimed sulphur, one-eighth of an ounce; tincture of cantharides, one-quarter of an ounce; glycerin, one ounce; phosphate of lime, one-eighth ounce; tincture of cinchona, one-quarter of an ounce; witch hasel, one-half pint. Use this each night, rubbing your scalp until it is thoroughly dry after it has been wet with the solution. At the end of ten days again apply the olive oil and go through the same regime, putting off the third shampoo two weeks. I think you will see good results from this.

L. C.: I am awfully sorry, but I cannot recommend any one in this column, although if I were you I would go to the largest shop in my town and ask them for their advice. I do not think cigar smoke would harm the growth of the hair. Do not wash it too often.

GERTRUDE: White heads or acne can easily be cured and without leaving scars. First bathe the face in warm water, which softens it, and then open each with the point of a fine needle which has been sterilized by dipping it in boiling water. Press or pick out the little hardened mass and then bathe with peroxide.

Little Quips and Quirks.

Old Man Pneumonia.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

"He Saw an Old Man with Long Grey Whiskers and a Knife."

"I'D like to do it," said Mr. Weakleigh. "I think you're right. But there's a fellow I'm afraid of."

"A fellow you're afraid of!" echoed Mr. James Huskay. "Why, you're not afraid of having people know you are no longer a mollycoddle, are you? Be a regular man, and then you won't be afraid of anybody. Quit wearing wool and wear summer weight cotton stuff, and you'll be as hard as nails. Look at me. Why, I wear gauze shirts and the knee pants kind, just like I do in summer. Look at me. What do I look like to you?"

Mr. Huskay thumped his chest and swung his arms and then assumed the attitude of Ajax defying the Illinois Central. Mr. Weakleigh gazed in profound admiration and said that Mr. Huskay looked to him like the white man's hope.

"Then get in line," commanded Mr. Huskay. "Wear cotton things the year around and you won't have any more colds, and you'll never know whether the temperature is 10 below zero or if the roses are blooming in Lincoln park. Leave 'em off. Wear cotton. Be a man!"

"I'm afraid of that old fellow," said Mr. Weakleigh gently.

"Afraid of whom?" asked Mr. Huskay in tones that sounded like an iron ore boat at South Chicago discharging its freight.

"I'm afraid of old man Pneumonia," said Mr. Weakleigh. "I've got his picture in my mind. He has long gray whiskers, and pale, hollow cheeks, and deep sunken eyes. And he's got a long knife and he's waiting around corners in Chicago on these cold winter days, just laying for me."

"Oh, nonsense!" asserted the ore boat again, sending fifty tons of iron ore rattling down the chute. "I tell you that woolens are what make you a mark for old man Pneumonia. You sit around in a hot, steam heated office or flat building, and if you've got woolens on, why it's just as if you were in a Turkish bath. Then you go out into the cold—into, say, a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, as is usually the case in Chicago—and, bing! You've got a long illness before you."

"But everybody wears 'em in winter time in Chicago," expostulated Mr. Weakleigh.

"Sure!" admitted Mr. Huskay. "And why? Superstition, for one thing. People have an idea, that is eagerly fanned by the manufacturers, that wearing woolens keeps them from catching cold. Rot! They might just as well keep the left hind leg of a graveyard rabbit in their pockets."

"But, I've been told all my life that a man ought to put on his cotton things in the fall and put on woolens," said Weakleigh.

"Certainly! It's an old custom, handed down from the pioneers. But conditions have changed. It was all right for the pioneers to wear woolens, because they lived in log houses, with the snow sifting between the cracks, and they broke the ice in the river in the morning when they washed their faces, and they trekked across the prairies all day, in the face of a blizzard. But we live in brick and stone and ride in taxis and street cars and on the elevated, and we work down town in offices, instead of chasing frostbitten rabbits over the sand dunes to provide a dinner."

"Well, you told me all this last fall," admitted Weakleigh, "and I thought it listened pretty good. I kept wearing cotton instead of changing to woolen, but I'm losing my nerve. I am gradually freezing to death, and I'm afraid I'm going to put my woolens back on."

"Now stick!" commanded Huskay, sternly. "You've done fine so far. Don't be a quitter. Don't you feel a thousand per cent better?"

"Why, yes," said Weakleigh, choking back a cough, "O yes."

"Then stick. Stay with the cotton. It will soon be spring."

"Huskay," said Weakleigh, "I'll stick, but honest I think old man Pneumonia is laying for me. I dream about him at night and every time I go into the office I half expect to see the old man there glaring at me out of his deep set eyes and wagging his long white whiskers and waving his big, sharp knife."

"Why, man," shouted the heroic Huskay, "I never saw such an improvement in a human being as in you since you quit wearing woolens. You're as sound as a new dollar."

Huskay thumped Weakleigh on the chest as if he were beating a bass drum in a nickel theater.

"Ouch!" said Weakleigh, as Huskay pounded him over the left lung.

"What's the matter," demanded Huskay.

"O, nothing," said Weakleigh, who seemed to be having a little trouble breathing. "Only I was afraid you would break the cigars in my left vest pocket."

"Then give me one," demanded Huskay.

Weakleigh explained that he had no cigars, but he had thought he had, and Huskay, having another impressive lecture on the advantage of the cotton kind over the woolen things, retired.

Weakleigh decided to go down to the office. He waited until his friend was well out of hearing and then he permitted himself the luxury of a fine fit of coughing, something he had not dared to do in the presence of the redoubtable Huskay.

"I know he's right," said Weakleigh to himself; "I suppose that coughing is because I smoke too much and it makes my throat dry. I feel pretty hot, too. That's funny when I haven't got on woolens. Well, it's bitter cold outside, but I think I'll go downtown and look in the office and get my mail."

Mr. Weakleigh had been staying away from the office for a few days because he had not been feeling well. He decided after his talk with Huskay that inasmuch as he was wearing cotton and hadn't fallen back into the fell clutches of woolens that he must be all right. He had only imagined he felt bad.

As Weakleigh went in at the office door he felt as hot as if somebody had set his overcoat on fire; everything began to revolve slowly around him and the office desks began a languid sort of turkey trot dance. Then Weakleigh was conscious of being very cold and his teeth rattled so loud that he wondered why he had cut the muffler out.

Weakleigh put a hand to support himself and was suddenly aware that some one was talking to him in a high, thin, cracked voice.

"You are Mr. Weakleigh," said the man; "I've been hunting for you for three or four days. I want you."

Weakleigh opened his eyes and looked dizzily at the man before him. He saw an old man with long, white whiskers and deep sunken eyes and pale, hollow cheeks. In his hand the old man held a long, glittering knife.

"I know you," gasped Weakleigh as he staggered back towards the door. Dont touch me with that knife. O, please don't! I'll take 'em off and put on woolens tomorrow. It was Huskay's fault. He told me to stick to the cotton kind. Have mercy! O, have mercy!"

Weakleigh gained the door and went down the steps four at a time. He fled through two or three streets, turning right and left trying to dodge his pursuer, whom he knew was close behind him.

"That was him, all right," gasped Weakleigh as he sped through the darkness. "I heard him say, 'Welcome to our city.' Yes, that's what he said. And he had the knife all ready. He was there waiting for me. And just as I stepped inside the door he waved the knife, he did. And he said, 'Welcome, little stranger. Welcome to our city. You will wear cotton, will you? Well, you're mine now and I'm going to cut you down and gather you in.' But he couldn't fool me. I knew him. It was old man Pneumonia."

. . . . . .

"He's resting easily now," said the nurse at the hospital to Tom Pudson, a friend of Weakleigh's, who had called to inquire after him. "He was delirious when he was brought in and had a temperature of 104, and we found his left lung badly congested. He'll get well, but he just escaped a bad case of pneumonia."

"Good," said Pudson, "give him my regards when he wakes up. I'm glad he's all right. If I could have seen him when he first came into the office I would have taken him back home and put him to bed. But he just came right in and turned around and dug right out again. He didn't speak to anybody but an old man from down in the country who is an inventor and who has made a new knife for cutting fodder, and who had been waiting around all day to see Weakleigh to show him the knife and get his advice on how to proceed to get a patent. Glad your patient is getting along so nicely. Good-night."

Reports on School Needs of Stockyards Children.

School Reorganization Plan of Commission.

RECOMMENDATIONS for raising the school attendance minimum to 16 years, for complete reorganization of existing night schools, which are characterized as "dominated by bookish, academic traditions," and for extensive changes in day school instruction, are included in a discussion of the needs for Chicago stockyards children, just issued at the close of a two year investigation.

The discussion is that of Ernest L. Talbert, member of the commission working under the supervision of the University of Chicago settlement board. The work began Jan. 1, 1910, with John C. Kennedy as general director. Others on the staff were Dr. Caroline Hedger, Mrs. Caro McArthur, and Miss Louise Montgomery, and five assistants familiar with the stockyards conditions. There was also cooperation by the school authorities, the health department, tuberculosis institute, United Charities, School of Civics and Philanthropy, and the various packing companies.

"The least thing that one may ask," the report says, "is that the school be made attractive and profitable for the sixth and seventh grade children before they leave school, even if we accept present conditions and a 14 year minimum school age. If industry entails a sacrifice of children, society should bear the burden of giving them a generous training preparatory to their entrance into uneducational employments, a training appealing to constructive powers and imagination. But moral perception has reached a point where it demands a higher standard than the one at present set. The fixing of the compulsory school attendance law at a 16 year minimum seems essential and introductory to all other devices for betterment.

"Those already at work and those who leave school at 16 should be provided for. Existing night schools in the local elementary schools are good, but they are dominated by bookish, academic traditions. They must be also practical, definite, informal, with shop and laboratory atmosphere, if they are to draw the children. Arrangement with employers so that a number of hours could be spent in school during the daytime would be desirable.

"Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the factor of low family income. In some way, whether by following the example of England in selecting several unskilled occupations and prescribing a minimum wage standard, or by other intelligent means of regulating competition and free initiative, wages of labor must be raised to correspond with the higher standards set for the education of children."

The investigator recommends a qualified 'vocational director' in each public school, who can give sufficient time to the work; visits to the different industrial factories, cooperation with the labor unions for apprentice training, and with employers regarding possibilities.

The pamphlet closes with the "industrial biography" of a boy who came to the settlement for work. He begins:

"I wanted to get a good education before I went to work. I quit school because the family income was not enough to send me to college, from $5 to $7 a week. Before I graduated from the eighth grade what I had to eat was coffee and bread. I did not have a suit of clothes to wear when I graduated. I couldn't get a job, so the principal of the [illegible] school bought me clothes and got me a job in the A. Co. general office at $4 a week. I was 15 years and 10 months old when I started to work. The boss now and then would pick on you, but you had to take it all and say nothing. I made a little mistake in delivering the mail and was laid off one week, but I went to the C. Co. general office and was told to come around in a few days. I came back and got a job running messages at $4.50 a week. I was treated fairly well by the boss, because he was only a boy himself."

Subsequent employers were not so popular. One was "the meanest boss I ever had." Another was pardoned as "the boss has his troubles, too."

The Talbert report is to be followed by others on different phases of the work, to come out soon.

Hand.

ing some necessary sewing you
he cream, thereby saving time

alloped oysters from sticking to
rease the dish well with butter
the oysters.
to keep the dust from flying
hile lifting the ashes is to place
r over the ash pan.
hen a hot water bottle is neces-
stitute may be had in a very
ating two large lamp flues al-
one is cool the other will be
use, thus saving the person
er. ESTELLA R. M."
to your contribution—" Hints
ing"—is absolutely correct.
le acquisition for our practical

* *

e Strudel Recipe.
Housewife's Corner an inquiry
l. I take pleasure in sending a

PLE STRUDEL.
flour, sift twice, make hole in
alf teaspoon of salt, yolk of
poons of lard or butter, and a
ad well, add more water, con-
ll all the flour is taken up,
for at least half an hour,
re flour if the dough sticks;
it stand thirty minutes. Now
e-half inch thick on a lightly
which is spread out on a good
e. Take up the strudel, pull-
t is almost as thin as paper;
o tear it. Always have your
l. Sprinkle some melted lard
the cut up apples with raisins,
namon, and juice and the rind
ch up one end of the cloth and
ement fold the edge of the
nue to roll by lifting the cloth
up. Lift carefully into a well
, forming it into a large S,
to break; wash lightly with
k. Bake for thirty to forty
rate oven. Mrs. E. H."
aten apple strudel the recipe
ell for us seems a bit odd to
s together easily and is, no
r querist wanted. Thank you
e it.

* *

to Sour Milk.
satisfactory way of souring
rbread, cornbread, etc.? Many
r milk and it is seldom that
n hand. E. D. F."
onful of lemon juice for each
a warm place. It will soon

* *

White Corduroy.
dly publish the best way to
e corduroy velvet coat? It is
aid of spoiling it by soap and
may some time return this
INEXPERIENCE."
ith fine corn meal you have
then mixed with salt—a ta-
quart. Put the coat into this
e motions of washing it as
ery part between your hands
ted all.
the coat and cover with a
al. Leave it in this, buried
wo days. Then beat out the
clean the corduroy with the
k magnesia, rubbing it into
aving it alone in a closed box
beating out the powder.

ts.

Russell's
auty Secrets.
e of Resistance."
LIAN RUSSELL.
912: By Lillian Russell.]
young girls and boys of to-
late the power of resistance?
or girl who has the fearless
to say "no" to alcohol and
ll stand out far beyond his
of intelligence,
to ask some young person
he takes a drink when he
t good for him and does him
The answer is always the
ry one was drinking, and I
d think me a ninny if I re-

dear boys and girls, that
think you a "ninny for re-
ng kind of a friend for you.
who uses any influence to
l drink or smoke would as
to take poison, for alcohol
th poisons in the strongest

n or woman can be lost in a
half the world may be that
affected by it, but we never
re are in, so be brave and
e be your pleasure and pre-

power to say "No" brings
l as strength.

* *

ussell's Answers.
druff is in hard crusts upon
calp well with olive oil the
oing; the next morning use
yolks of two eggs, beaten
lime water. Rub this into
ir thoroughly and wash out
n water—not too hot, as it
After this shampoo use
n by the tips of the fingers,
of violet ammonia, one
tified spirits; sublimed sul-
an ounce; tincture of can-
of an ounce; glycerin, one
f lime, one-eighth ounce;
one-quarter of an ounce;
pint. Use this each night,
until it is thoroughly dry
t with the solution. At the
n apply the olive oil and go
ogime, putting off the third
I think you will see good

ully sorry, but I cannot
in this column, although if
go to the largest shop in
em for their advice. I do
ke would harm the growth
t wash it too often.

ite heads or acne can sea-
thout leaving scars. First
arm water, which softens
each with the point of a
as been sterilized by dip-
water. Press or pick out
mass and then bathe with

Children.

factories, coöperation with
apprentice training, and
rding possibilities.
ses with the "industrial
who came to the settle-
begins:
a good education before I
t school because the fam-
enough to send me to col-
week. Before I graduated
le what I had to eat was
did not have a suit of
n I graduated. I couldn't
rincipal of the Hamline
othes and got me a job in
ffice at $4 a week. I was
ths old when I started to
r and then would pick up
ake it all and say nothing.
ake in delivering the mail
week, but I went to B. Co.
s told to come around in
back and got a job run-
$6 a week. I was treated
oss, because he was only

ers were not so popular
st boss I ever had." An-
s "the boss has his trou-

s to be followed by others
f the work, to come out

GUESSES VARY ON GERMAN ELECTION

Socialist Gains in Membership of Reichstag, However, Are Expected Today.

SEEK BALANCE OF POWER

Attempt of Government to Influence Votes of Officeholders Resented.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—On the eve of the polling for the election of members of the reichstag it is taken for granted that the Socialists will make considerable gains and the Conservatives will suffer some losses. The Centrists, or Clericals, are not likely to make gains.

But even assuming that these guesses are correct, as to the results, it is an enigmatical matter how the result will affect the balance of power in the reichstag as it was two months ago.

The system of seat distribution in Germany is so unequal that an enormous increase in the vote of any particular party will not necessarily increase its representation in the reichstag.

Enthusiastic Social Democrats, encouraged by the fear which their growth inspires in their opponents, indulge in the highest hopes. They talk as if the election would inaugurate the downfall of the autocratic clique government of Germany, forgetting that even a majority of Leftists in the reichstag would be powerless to overthrow the present system without constitutional changes which would make the reichstag a true legislative body, which it now is not.

Whatever triumphs the Social Democrats may achieve, a purely Socialist majority in the new parliament is impossible.

What is possible, and what the government dreads, is such an access of strength of both the Liberals and Socialists that they will actually form a majority.

Attacks Made on Socialism.

Speculation by the most experienced political observers is consequently confined to calculating the number of seats that must be captured by the liberals and Socialists to enable them to overcome the majority of the so-called "blue-black" bloc, consisting of Conservatives and Centrists.

At the close of the last session this bloc, with the minor groups, which acted with it, numbered 231. The combined national Liberals, progressives, and social Democrats had 167 seats. Thus the advanced parties need only to wrest thirty-seven seats from their opponents in order to dominate the imperial combinations.

Although the government has not taken a share in the campaign which comes anywhere nearly satisfying the junkers and chauvinists, the governmental newspapers have attacked Socialism. One of the most notable features in this connection has been the warning issued to the state employés that they would not be allowed to support Socialist candidates, such a course being contrary to their oath of allegiance to the kaiser and the fatherland. Inasmuch as there are many state officers in every large town, it is obvious that the authorities will be able thus to exert an enormous pressure.

Attempts at Coercion Resented.

This warning has excited the Vorwaerts and other Socialist newspapers to violent denunciations of what they say is tyrannous interference by the government which is equivalent to a threat of dismissal of any officeholders who disobey. They appeal to their supporters not to be coerced by these threats.

There is little outward indication that an election campaign is going on. There have been no ministerial speeches, no public agitation in the streets, and no posters. There have been nightly meetings, but these have been attended exclusively by the members of the parties by which they have been organized and have been tranquil and unexciting.

Things are likely to be lively, though, on the night of election (tomorrow), although Chief of Police Jagow's prohibition of the display of transparencies and the posting of bulletins is likely to have a sobering influence. The first results certainly will show the necessity of numerous second ballots.

SEEK CAUSE FOR IDLENESS.

Illinois Labor Leaders Want Congress to Investigate Cause of the Lack of Work.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Labor leaders of Illinois want an inquiry by congress to determine the cause of idleness among the industrial trades of the state.

It is asserted that 100,000, or 10 per cent of the workmen in the state, are idle each year, and the government will be asked to attempt to fix the responsibility.

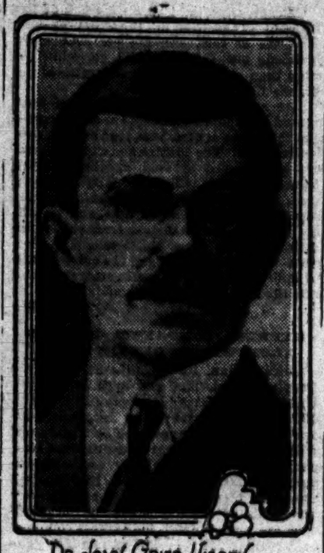
The inquiry is asked by President Edwin R. Wright and Secretary James P. Morris of the Illinois Federation of Labor. Illinois members in the lower house of congress are being appealed to. Letters have been addressed to them by Wright.

STEAMER SINKS; 172 DROWN.

Russian Boat Russ Founders with All on Board During Gale on the Black Sea.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 11.—The Russian steamer Russ has foundered during a gale on the Black sea with the whole of its passengers and crew, totalling 172 persons.

New President Princeton College.



Dr. John Grier Hibben

NEW PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON POPULAR MEMBER OF FACULTY.

Dr. John Grier Hibben Elected by University Trustees to Fill the Vacancy Caused by Wilson's Resignation.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 11.—Dr. John Grier Hibben, Stuart professor of logic, was elected president of Princeton university today by the board of trustees of the institution. He succeeds Woodrow Wilson, who resigned the presidency in 1910 to make the run for governor of New Jersey.

Dr. Hibben was graduated from Princeton in 1882, and since 1891 has been a member of the faculty. He is popular with both the alumni and undergraduates.

One of the verses in the faculty song of Princeton university, sung by the seniors on the step of Nassau hall for sixteen years, expresses the sentiment of Princeton men toward Dr. Hibben. It runs:

> Here's to Hibben, we call him Jack.
> The whitest man in all the fac.
> The Princeton spirit he does not lack.
> Here's to Hibben, we call him Jack.

Dr. Hibben was born in Peoria, Ill., in 1861. After his graduation at Princeton he went to the University of Berlin, where he was graduated in 1887.

After returning from Germany he served as pastor of a Presbyterian church in Chambersburg, Pa., until 1891, when he became instructor of logic and philosophy at Princeton. He also conducted classes in mathematics and Biblical literature. He is president of the American Philosophical society and editor-in-chief of the International Series of Philosophical Monographs.

Dr. Hibben is the fourteenth president of Princeton since its founding, in 1746. In the interval between Oct. 20, 1910, when Dr. Wilson resigned the presidency, John Aikman Steward of New York has served as acting president.

CHINESE TROOPS RISE IN MUTINY

Generals Instigate Disorders in Which Hundreds of Manchus Die.

BANDITS KILL AS REBELS

Outlaws in the Name of Revolutionaries Murder Innocent People.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—The foreign office received today a report from the Russian consul at Kaidja, in eastern Turkestan, with details of the mutiny there a few days ago of modern drilled Chinese troops.

The investigators and leaders of the disorders were the Chinese generals who acted with Yang Tsan Hsu, the commander of the brigade.

The mutineers killed from 300 to 400 Manchus, including the provincial and district governors. They forced the former governor, Mu-An, to accept the post of governor.

Outlaws Slay as Rebels.

PEKING Jan. 11.—Yuan Shi Kai has sent a message to Wu Ting-fang the republican minister of justice at Shanghai notifying him that he has received telegrams from the viceroys of Chi-Li and Hukwang (Provinces of Hu-Peh and Hu-Nan) and the governors of Shantung, Shanghai, Ho-Nan, Kirin, and Jehol, reporting that outlaws, in the name of the revolutionaries, are murdering innocent people and looting. Such outlaws, it is reported, were responsible for the murder of foreigners in Shen-Si province.

Yuan Shi Kai says that when the imperialists suppress these outlaws the revolutionaries protest against what they call an infringement of the armistice. Hereafter, the premier declares, outlaws will be rigorously dealt with regardless of protest.

Assemblies Favor Monarchy.

The provincial assemblies of Kansu, Shen-Si, and Siakiang have telegraphed to Premier Yuan that they favor a monarchy, but leading republicans of these provinces are accompanying the column which entered Ho-Nan several days ago.

BACON TO QUIT PARIS SOON.

American Ambassador to France Declares His Resignation Has No Political Significance.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Robert Bacon, ambassador of the United States at Paris, confirms his resignation to become a fellow at Harvard university.

"Is your resignation at this time influenced by the presidential election?" he was asked.

"No. I have no intention of entering politics, and wish it to be particularly understood that my relations with President Taft are friendly and cordial."

Mr. Bacon always has been attracted by the power of journalism to do good, and perhaps he may identify himself with the ownership or management of one of the great daily newspapers.

He emphasized again that his resignation had no hidden meaning and did not mask a design to help Roosevelt or anybody else.

LOOKS FOR FRENCH PREMIER

President Fallieres' Offer to M. Bourgeois May Be Declined.

STATESMAN IN POOR HEALTH

Briand, Delcasse and Others Mentioned for Head of Cabinet.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—President Fallieres has decided to offer the premiership to Leon Bourgeois tomorrow, but as M. Bourgeois undoubtedly will decline for reasons of health, the president must look elsewhere for a man capable of forming a cabinet and insuring a Republican majority. M. Bourgeois is at present in the senate.

Others mentioned for the premiership are ex-Premier Briand, M. Doumergue, who was minister of colonies in the Combes cabinet, and Raymond Poincaré, senator for Meuse, who has held numerous ministerial positions.

It is doubtful whether M. Delcasse, who yesterday was appointed foreign minister prior to the resignation of the cabinet, would accept the premiership.

Ex-Premier Clemenceau, who was largely responsible for the present overthrow, apparently is barred by his criticism of the Franco-German accord, which all parties recognize must speedily be ratified.

TRIBES IN PORTUGUESE AFRICA BURN WHITE OFFICIALS ALIVE.

Rebellion in Province of Muxima Accompanied by Atrocities—Briton Is Maimed, Servants Slain.

LISBON, Jan. 11.—Reports of atrocities committed by the tribes in Portuguese Africa during a rising of the natives there were received here today in a dispatch from Angola. It is said several Portuguese officials were captured and burned alive.

The rebellion occurred in the province of Muxima and the natives captured all the white men who crossed their path. Some of these were immediately burned at the stake. Others had their lips severed and their eyes pulled out before they were thrown into the flames.

One British merchant was maimed but later taken to his house, where his servants were murdered. The government has decided to send a punitive expedition.

JOURNALIST AND 13 WOMEN GIVEN TERMS IN PRISON.

Former Director of Influential Paris Paper, La Lanterne, Also Fined on Charge of Corrupting Minors.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The trial of Victor Flachon, who until recently was the director of the newspaper La Lanterne, and twenty women, who were accused of corrupting minors, has just been completed. Dozens of state ministers have, at one time or another, been on the staff of the newspaper, which is influential in political circles. At the conclusion of the trial today Flachon was sentenced to a year in prison and fined $100. Thirteen of the women were sentenced to terms varying from six months to six years. They were also fined. Seven of the women were acquitted.

$175 TO $350

Turning aside from Mother and the children for a moment, what effect will a piano have on Father—the "old man" who is regarded as the provider without a vote? Working like a slave all day, what kind of a home does he come to in the evening? Is it cheerful, is it cozy and full of song and laughter? We answer "no" in the majority of cases. If he isn't fretful he is tired and he goes bedward with a heavy sigh.

Suppose there is a MEISTER piano there and some one to play "Annie Laurie," "A Wearin' o' the Green," or some rollicking bit of ragtime or an occasional old fashioned hymn. Father would go to bed with a smile on his face and wake up next morning still wearing the smile. If you think this is overdrawn let us try an experiment. Let us send you a MEISTER on thirty days' free trial and you can try it on each other. Just note the effect in one month's time. If the piano doesn't earn its right to stay there permanently we will send for it. The month's trial has not—will not—cost you a cent.

If you want to buy it at the end of the month we'll sell it to you at rates as low as $1 a week or $5 a month, the national system of buying things for the home. There will be NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN—NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS. We give a piano cover and stool free of cost. Write, telephone or call whether you live in the city or out of it. We pay freight to all points outside on the free trial offer.

NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN. NO EXTRAS. NO INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. $1.00 A WEEK OR $5.00 A MONTH.

Piano Stool and Scarf Free. Sold Under Rothschild & Company's Guarantee Bond.

MEISTER PLAYER-PIANOS, $395 AND UP.
SOLD ON LIBERAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY TERMS.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY
STATE, VAN BUREN, WABASH AND JACKSON

Cochrane Adv. Agency.

EVERY time you look at your house, consider how much better it would look if Devoe-painted. You may not paint until spring, but the Devoe idea is a good one to keep in mind.

Better post yourself on the reason why you should use Devoe-Lead-and-Zinc paint. Go to any Devoe dealer or come to us to find out.

Devoe

171 W. Randolph St., near La Salle and cor. Chicago Ave. & Halsted St.

Ridgways TEAS

LONDON PACKED

(The Finest)

Since 1836

RIDGWAYS TEAS

have been the finest teas purchasable for more than three-quarters of a century.

Ridgways Teas are quality teas, though not high priced. In air-tight, dust-proof, quarter, half and pound packages.

There are three grades, each incomparably superior to any other tea for same price, which you can prove by test and taste.

If you have a taste for *really good* tea, buy a quarter or half pound Ridgways at any first-class grocer's.

We are willing to stand by your judgment of it.

$1 75c 50c a Pound

Thomson & Taylor Spice Co., Distributers

At All First-Class Grocers

RIDGWAYS

Savings Deposits made today will draw 3% interest from January 1st

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CAPITAL and SURPLUS $9,000,000

112 W. Adams Street
N. W. Corner Clark Street

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MAJESTIC ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
AMELIA BINGHAM & CO. in "Great Scenes from Great Plays."
EDWIN STEVENS & CO. in a New Comedy Skit.
ADELAIDE NORWOOD in Popular Operatic Arias.
BROWN & AYER | THE RITCHIES
LOU ANGER | THE FOUR ELLES
MARVEY DEVORA TRIO | WYNNE BROS.
Prices 15-25-50-75. Tel. 6460 Central

ORCHESTRA HALL
THE SALE OF COURSE TICKETS FOR THE
ELMENDORF
"DELIGHTFUL HOURS OF TRAVEL"
ENDS 5 P. M. TOMORROW
PRICES $4, $3 and $2 BOXES $45
FIRST LECTURE Next Week—Wed. Eve'g. Fri. Eve'g, Sat. Mat., THE RIVIERA.

LYRIC (Jackson Blvd.) Melody and Mirth
Last Two Weeks—Dollar Matinee Wednesday
THE KISS WALTZ
With Robert Warwick
Flora Zabelle, Elsa Ryan, Martin Brown, Adele Rowland, Wm. Pruette, Harry McDonough and Eva Davenport
Evgs., Highest Price, $1.50. Wed. Mat., $1.00

GARRICK—LAST WEEK
MRS. LESLIE CARTER in TWO WOMEN
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS TODAY
Marie Cahill In Her New Musical Comedy "The Opera Ball"

BLACKSTONE Hubbard Pl., bet. Michigan and Wabash Aves.
LAST TIMES—ENGAGEMENT ENDS JAN. 20
David Belasco Presents FRANCES STARR in "THE CASE OF BECKY"

THE IMPERIAL PENALTY By Henry C. Colwell
Appeals to Every Woman
NEXT—THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S.

COLUMBIA | Twice Daily
THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE
WORLD OF PLEASURE

AMUSEMENTS

Grand Opera Auditorium Theater
LAST THREE WEEKS
Friday—NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT. JEWELS OF THE MADONNA postponed to Tuesday, Jan. 16th, and Thursday, the 18th.
Sat. at 1:30, LOHENGRIN. Osborn-Hannah, Witkowska, Daimores, Whitehill, Crabbe, Huber, Beau. Saendrei, Cond.
Sat. at 8, CARMEN. Gerville-Reache, Zeppilli, Guardabassi, Crabbe. Charlier, Conductor. Pop. Prices 50c to $2.50.
Sunday at 8, Last CAMPANINI CONCERT. Soloists—Saltzman-Stevens, White, Osborn-Hannah, Bassi, Sammarco. Campanini, Dir.
Mon. at 7:45, LOHENGRIN. See Sat. Cast above.
First Time in America. *Jewels of the Madonna*
Tues. at 8, White, Duffey, Riegelman, Witkowska, Galli, Bassi, Sammarco (40 Principals). Campanini, Dir.
Wed. at 8, NATOMA. Last time. Garden, White, Sammarco, Hamlin. Gen. Mus. Dir. Campanini.
Thur. at 8, JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. See cast above.
MASON & HAMLIN PIANO USED.

PRINCESS | Last Week
VALESKA SURATT in THE RED ROSE
NEXT MONDAY—Seats Now
Reigning N. Y. and London Successes
Bunty Pulls The Strings
A Comedy of the Highlands
Evenings and Saturday Matinee $1.50.
Tuesday and Thursday Matinees $1.

COLONIAL
Matinee Tomorrow—Best Seats $1.50
Christie Macdonald
In the Wonderful Operetta of Happiness
The Spring Maid
"Better than 'The Merry Widow.'"—Alan Dale.

STUDEBAKER | LAST TIMES SATURDAY
ALICE LLOYD | THIS WEEK ONLY IN THE MUSICAL GAIETY "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT"
Begin Mon. Eve.
'THE GREYHOUND'
A NEW PLAY
By Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, Authors of "THE DEEP PURPLE"
SEATS NOW— —50c TO $1.50

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE | TONIGHT Mat. Tomorrow
MARGUERITA SYLVA IN Gypsy Love
LAST 4 WEEKS
Feb. 4—WALKER WHITESIDE in "The Typhoon"

CORT | Victor Moore in Shorty McCabe | MAT. TO-MORROW.
From Sewell Ford's Stories.
Reserved Seats, 50-75-1.00-1.50

OLYMPIC | TONIGHT AT 8:30 MAT. SAT. AT 2:30
Randolph & Clark Sts.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
THE WOMAN

CROWN | CATHERINE COUNTIES
THE WHITE SISTER
NEXT WEEK—DAVE LEWIS

AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS LAST MAT. TOMORROW
Lulu Glaser
In the Merry Scotch Operetta
MISS DUDELSACK
SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
JOS. M. GAITES Offers
RALPH HERZ IN A NOVEL MUSICAL PLAY "DOCTOR DE LUXE"

"Gentlemen May Smoke." Mats. Sat. & Sun.
LEW FIELDS' AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
Wabash and Peck. Har. 3707.
Eve. 50c to $1.50. Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Mats. 25c to $1.00.
Big UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO WEEK
The Exquisite Musicians. Dollies.
JOLLIE FOLLIES
Two "Hanky Panky" Acts All New 15 Stars
Laid on Midway Campus—See Co-Eds' Chorus
Max Rogers, Montgomery & Moore, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, Carter De Haven, Flora Parker, Maude Lillian Berri, Hugh Cameron.
FIFTY GIRLIES.

GRAND: Next Mat. Sat.
PROLOGUE AT 8:20!
"POMANDER WALK"
SEATS READY FOR SUNDAY NIGHT AND NEXT WEEK

POWERS' Last 2 Nights $1.50 to 50c
2nd Sat. Mat. $1.50 to 50c
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
ROBERT EDESON in "The Arab"
Beginning Sunday Night Percy Mackaye's Play of New England
Tickets Now 50c to $1.50 THE SCARECROW
With FRANK REICHER

McVICKER'S | MATINEE TOMORROW
Henry W. Savage OFFERS Madame X
The Supreme Drama of Mother-Love

A SALLE: MAT. SAT.
200th TIME JAN. 19!
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Bring the Children!
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CIRCULATION.

From Jan. 1, 1911, to Dec. 31, 1911.
Daily average, exceeding....240,000
Sunday average, exceeding...350,000

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912.

NATIONAL HONOR.

"It is as deep a stain upon the national flag that its folds should wave over slum bred and half starved children, over ill paid, ill fed, and ill housed working men and women, as if it were to wave over defeat in a stricken field."—Lloyd-George to the churches at Cardiff.

A broken, bewildered army may carry its flags in honor from a field where it left its hopes or its nation's destinies. A prosperous and victorious nation may keep its flags floating over its own disgrace. The dead of its wars may be its honor. The dead and dying of its peace may be its dishonor.

Lloyd-George has imagination, and is not ashamed to use it. The slums of a nation are its stricken fields, where defeat is disgrace.

POPULAR GIVING FOR THE NEEDY.

An interesting suggestion has been made by Mr. H. Victor Keane in a letter to the press touching the present conditions of the unemployed in the city. "These are days," writes Mr. Keane, "when many an honest unemployed man—probably with a large family dependent upon him, and doubtless sickness if not death at home—driven to desperation by the sufferings of those he loves, acts wrongfully in appropriating some needed little thing, and this is not infrequently followed by a more serious offense; thus in time he may become a confirmed criminal.

"The work of the United Charities and other relief organizations has its limits, and under the special pressure of winter conditions all that is done by regular agencies falls far short. What is needed is more than the contributions of the regular supporters of this charity work, and Mr. Keane reminds the public that small contributions make in the aggregate large sums.

"This thought leads us," writes Mr. Keane, "to suggest that just now, amid zero weather, with want, misery, and death on every hand, our 'poor' residents get together and do unitedly what must otherwise be left undone for lack of means. The great central market, Chicago, possesses a population the influence of which is felt worldwide commercially; why not also assert itself nobly in a grand uplift movement at this particularly propitious time? Notwithstanding one's personal pressing needs, let each employed person give, say, 1 per cent of the salary received for a month, and then those who concede our commercial supremacy will also recognize the greatness of our humanitarian work. Along these lines 300 employés of a local manufacturing establishment have collected $60 weekly since early December (on Jan. 6 they sent $40 extra to United Charities of Chicago, and are going to keep it up through February), and thus have the satisfaction of setting an example which, if emulated, insures a brighter and better day for many Chicagoans, employed as well as unemployed, for the reflex influence of such things is incalculably good. 'Just a little initiative encouragement of employés on the part of the employer and a far reaching movement will be started."

Popular contributions on some definite plan undoubtedly would raise a large sum, which would save much suffering during the hard season now on us.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

Today the German people are passing through their great national election. The five year regular term of the reichstag has expired, and 397 memberships in that body are to be filled. The campaign has been one of great excitement, and there are said to be about 1,500 candidates running.

There are two main or immediate issues, as we in America should say—one precipitated or emphasized by the high cost of living—namely: tariff revision; the other brought to white heat by the Moroccan settlement—namely: imperial foreign policy.

Of course other live questions, like that of a responsible ministry, also were actively in the campaign.

On the latter issue the militaristic and aristocratic classes are hostile to the government, disapproving the Moroccan settlement. Perhaps it was with some intent to mollify this element among its own normal support, and to solidify its ranks for the shock of battle, that the government announced yesterday that it proposed to bring in a bill to increase the income tax to increase funds for army and navy expenditure.

This looks like a deliberate defiance of both the Liberals, who number chiefly the business class, which already is groaning under the weight of armament, and the Social Democrats, who are anti-militarists of course.

But the greater issue is that of relief from the high cost of living. The October debate in the reichstag was the result of questions addressed to the imperial chancellor at the opening of the session not only by the National Liberals and the Social Democrats but also by the Catholic Center. The Liberals and Socialists demand a lowering of the tariff on grain and on meats, and the electoral campaign has developed a tremendous protest against the protection of the landholding junkers at the cost of the masses of the consuming public.

The Conservatives, representing the selfish interests of the former, oppose the admission of meats, though conceding a reduction as to certain grains.

The makeup of the outgoing reichstag was as follows: Center, 105 members; German Conservatives, 58; Free Conservatives, or Imperial party (old Bismarck party), 25; Christian Socialists (Anti-Semites), 12; Liberals (four groups), 98; Social Democrats, 52; Poles, 20 and other provinces 27.

A heavy increase of the Social Democrat representation is predicted and probably some increase of the Liberals which may seriously embarrass the government by making possible effective combination against it, at least on some critical questions of policy.

If the electoral scheme were fair the results of this election would not only change the ministry. It would change the political constitution of Germany. As it is the establishment of a ministry responsible to the reichstag hardly can be long postponed. The tide of democratic purpose seems to be steadily rising.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY.

Politicians instinctively will resent the intrusion of such an important issue as the presidential preference vote into the workings of the primary law which have to do with the election of precinct committeemen.

Their unhappiness is of their own devising. When the effort was made to provide the people of Illinois with a method by which they could be heard directly in the selection of presidential nominees, the political organizations would have none of it. They used their influence with the naturally hostile and retrogressive legislature, and the provision for a sane and rational application of the primary law principle in this fashion was rejected with little or no consideration.

They were blind, as they usually are when they are asked to use common sense in handling a big popular proposal. Now their opposition may embarrass but it cannot prevent such an expression of popular opinion as is proposed for the April primaries.

The people may record their presidential preference if candidates for the small but important office of precinct committeeman will announce their position on the question of such nominations. It is a safe prophecy that there will be enough announcements of this character to enable a full expression in a majority of the precincts.

If the organizations endeavor to block or to manipulate such a vote they merely will add to their own troubles. The dominating crowd in every ward faces some sort of opposition, and if the organization will not have its precinct candidates declare themselves it will find that there will be numerous other men to offer themselves for the positions and to make declaration of their affiliations.

An effort to check the movement may result in the loss of control—in the election of men in no way connected with organization politics. If the wishes of the people be not seriously misunderstood, they want the opportunity to record themselves, and they will accept it in whatever form it be offered them.

Our bosses frequently behave as a stupid lot, but they can be relied on to see the dangerous possibilities of trying to interfere in this movement.

The proposition that the voter should know exactly what he is doing when he votes for precinct committeeman is based on a logical construction of the primary law. The precinct committeemen are the units in the process by which the national convention delegates are chosen. To allow an expression of presidential preference in connection with elections to fill such positions not only gives voice to popular will but it permits the voters actually to have something to say as to what shall be the character of the national delegation from Illinois.

There is no reason why the primary law should not be applied in this fashion throughout the state. It can be done easily in Chicago, at least. If the people want to vote on presidential nominees they have the opportunity.

STILL, you don't have to dodge so many motorcycles.

IT cannot be very far from your house or office to the nearest place where cash donations in aid of poor families are received.

FAINTLY heard amid the blustering winds is a voice that sounds like an echo from the past, and it seems to say: "How cold is it when it is twice as cold as zero?"

SOUND the loud timbrell Jetmore, Kas., after living two weeks or more on hope and a few canned goods, has been revictualed.

LATER and more consolatory reflection: It can't be MUCH worse in February.

IT appalls us to think what would become of Col. Watterson if the great political fight this year should be between a cocked hat and a khaki uniform.

IT becomes more and more probable as time rolls on that there will not be any early robin this year.

THE hope is held out that Mr. Hanecy will permit congress to take a vote on the Lorimer case soon.

IN A MINOR KEY.

As Anybody Can See.

"Josiah, what does this paper mean when it talks about 'live weight.'?"

"Anything is live weight that kicks the beam. Can't you figure out a simple thing like that yourself?"

A Reactionary.

"Darn this abbreviation fad!"

"Smatter now?"

"Got an invitation to a party at Skimmerhorn's next Thursday evening. That's all plain enough. But there's a postscript that says, 'R. s. v. p.,' and I don't know whether that means 'Refreshments served very promptly,' or 'Regular swell vaudeville performance.'"

Sayings of Famous Men.

Col. Roosevelt: "Bully weather!"

Commander Peary: "Shucks! You don't call this cold, do you?"

Uncle Jim Hill: "Up in the northwest we don't mind it; the air's different."

Hinky Dink: "Gosh, but it's cold!"

Mayor Harrison: "I wish I was up in a Canadian lumber camp right now."

Col. J. Ham Lewis: "I maintain that there is nothing pleasanter than a well heated clubhouse in winter."

William Jennings Bryan: "Anyhow, this is January, and—by the way, now is the time to subscribe for the Commoner."

Anticipated.

Shivering Customer (in department store)—Where are your——

Floorwalker—Thermometers? Last aisle to your right. C. W. T.

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PNEUMOCOCCI ELSEWHERE THAN IN THE LUNGS.

THE idea is more or less general that, when pneumonia follows a cold, the disease has spread along the surface of the air passages from the nose to the throat, the larynx, the lungs. As a matter of fact, when things get just right, the pneumococcus gets into the tissues and then into the blood, and from the blood it is carried to the lungs. It is easier to make these cultures of this germ from the blood than from the sputum.

When the main effect of the pneumococcus is found in the lungs, the disease is called pneumonia. But the pneumonia germ can be carried to other parts of the body, and, locating there, cause disease. In some instances the coccus sets up changes in other organs at the same time as in the lungs. Sometimes infection of other organs follows infection of the lungs, and sometimes the germ locates in other organs and does not affect the lungs.

The pneumococcus is one of the more frequent causes of heart disease. It causes 56 per cent of the pleurisies where there is pus and 17 per cent of those where the fluid which is drained away from the chest is a clear water. It causes a large part of the meningitis. A pneumococcus meningitis looks much like the epidemic form.

A rather famous case of meningitis which came on in a girl who had been vaccinated was caused by a pneumococcus infection of her brain through her nose. Many of the inflammations of the joints called rheumatism are pneumococcus infections and it is these which are most liable to result in stiff joints.

The diseases due to pneumococcus vary greatly in their severity. For instance, pneumococcus infection of the lungs is, next to tuberculosis, the most virulent of the usual infections of the lungs. Pneumococcus infections of the pleura are about the most curable kinds of pleurisy.

A few weeks ago the newspapers gave a good deal of space to a case of swelling of the kneejoint, due to pneumococcus, calling it pneumonia of the knee. The reason was they thought it a new disease. It is not even a newly discovered disease.

We get a better idea of the pneumonia question by knowing of the other diseases which may be due to the germ of pneumonia and how the coccus varies in virulence in different parts of the same body—just as we have long known how it varies in different people.

ERYSIPELAS AND THE NURSE.

Inquirer writes: "Will you please answer the following?: In a case of erysipelas, how far is it necessary to separate the patient from family and friends? If the case should be isolated, not quarantined, what does the first term mean? Should clothing from erysipelas be sent to the laundry without notification as to the disease or precautions used to disinfect it? Should a nurse caring for an erysipelas patient be allowed to take her meals at a cafeteria while the fever is running and without changing her uniform? Is it necsary to fumigate the sick rooms after erysipelas? How old should a little baby be to render it safe for a nurse to go from an erysipelas case to care for the child?"

REPLY.

1. No; except where contacts have been recently operated on or women have just gone through confinement.
2. Terms are not used synonymously.
3. Yes, under ordinary circumstances.
4. Yes.
5. No.
6. If careful, can go at any time. Two weeks old would be safe with ordinary precautions. An erysipelas nurse would be more likely to be dangerous to the mother than to the baby.

CAUSE OF "BLUE" BABY.

C. R. writes that recently his wife gave birth to a "blue" baby. It died when a few hours old. What causes babies to be blue? Is the next baby liable to be blue? Both the mother and father are healthy.

REPLY.

The condition known as "blue" baby is due to blood passing though an opening from the veins at the heart into the arteries near by. In consequence, the dark blood of the veins does not pass through the lungs and is not changed into red blood.

This is a natural opening and is of service before the baby is born. It should close in order that the lungs, after birth, can properly do their work. It sometimes remains open. From certain deformities of the heart of this kind, "blue" babies result.

The cell starting out to build up a child in nine months has many complicated things to do. Sometimes it slips a cog, and some deformity results.

Considering the wonderful complexity of the things which it does the wonder is that it does not slip a cog more frequently.

We stand by a Hoe press and are amazed at how each thing nicks in at just the right time and place. A Hoe press is as simple as A B C as compared with the developing of an unborn babe.

Heart deformities are not due to disease of, injury to, or mental condition of the mother. The machinery just failed to click right.

There is no reason to fear the same trouble in the next baby.

NOTHING TO DO WITH THE MOON.

Mrs. F. K. writes: "I wish it might be possible if you see fit to have an article on 'Weaning a baby by the sign of the moon,' as I know from my experience there is everything in it. I weaned her the 7th of September and never had one bit of trouble. A friend weaned hers the week after, and the poor little thing cried for a day and night."

REPLY.

There is nothing in it. The moon is not mixing up with babies, and babies are not mixing up with the moon. The mother who is weaning her baby should watch the baby closely and let the moon go hang, for a baby whose food and habits are being radically changed needs close attention.

Conclusions drawn from one or two experiences are usually misleading.

Why one of these babies did well and the other poorly, I do not know. Maybe one naturally had a better digestion than the other. Maybe one got cleaner, fresher cow's milk than the other. Maybe one was more intelligently handled than the other.

The apparent relation to the moon was coincidence rather than cause and effect. It is not the first time, by long odds, that coincidence has been confused with cause. We should always be careful not to draw conclusions from too few observations. It makes trouble for us.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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VISCOUNT DANGAN, only son and heir of Earl Cowley, although his father refuses to have anything to do with him, has by no means been cut adrift by his other relatives. He has been spending Christmas, and incidentally celebrating the attainment of his majority, at Normanshurst, in Sussex, as the guest of his wealthy uncle and aunt, Lord and Lady Hythe, better known by the names of Tom and Lady Idina Brassey, which they bore until Lord Brassey was advanced to an earldom last summer, on the occasion of the king's coronation.

Lady Hythe is a sister of the late Violet, Countess Cowley, who obtained a divorce from her husband in 1897 and died a couple of years ago. She had until then the custody of her son, which had been awarded to her by the courts, but who was thereupon made a ward in chancery for the remainder of his minority.

In due course he was put into the army as a commissioned officer, but he found his position altogether intolerable, owing to the refusal of his father to make any suitable allowance, and being naturally unable to live on his meager pay. Moreover, the work of a regimental subaltern was too mechanical, too automatic, and altogether too monotonous to suit his taste.

So, without saying anything to his relatives or to the lord high chancellor, whose ward he was, he resigned his commission about seven months ago, and, being without resources, took a job as a cab driver, working as such in London for a few weeks. Afterwards he got employment as paint room laborer to a Mr. Bernard, who was the scenic artist of the Quinlan Opera company, at wages of $6.25 a week, for which he had to clean palettes, mix colors, and do all sorts of odd jobs, including acting as baggagemaster of the company. Later on he was advanced to be Bernard's assistant, at a salary of $10 a week, and finally attracted the attention of George Edwardes, who engaged him for his Gaiety theater, in London, in the play entitled "Peggy," and which was brought over from England to this side of the Atlantic.

Lord Dangan, however, did not come to this country with "Peggy," but remains in London, and is engaged in rehearsals of a new play which is to be produced by George Edwardes at the end of this month. He does not figure on the program by his title, but under an assumed name, and, with plenty of theatrical promise before him, is earning his own living, having declined the allowance which his uncle and aunt, Lord and Lady Hythe, had endeavored to press upon him.

Lord Dangan has inherited the good looks of the Neville family, to which his mother, a daughter of old Lord Abergavenny, belonged, and has none of the homely features of his father, Lord Cowley, surnamed "Toby." Indeed, Lord Dangan is far more well thought of by all rightminded people than his somewhat disreputable father, whose divorce court records alone, independent of his other shortcomings, are sufficiently unsavory to cause him to be avoided.

Lord Dangan will inherit little or no money from his father, who is none too well off himself, and mainly dependent on the $25,000 or $30,000 a year which his present wife inherited from her father, the late Lord Nunburnholme, the principal owner of the Wilson line of steamers. A very pretty woman, she was married to Sir Charles Hartopp, who secured a divorce from her, with Lord Cowley as co-respondent.

Gen. Mowbray Thompson, who received the honor of knighthood, along with the star of the Order of the Indian Empire, from King George on the occasion of the durbar, has had to wait many, many years for the handle to his name, and enjoys the distinction of being today the only survivor of the massacre of Cawnpore.

In 1857, when the sepoy mutiny broke out, Mowbray Thompson was with his regiment of Bengal infantry at Cawnpore.

It may be recalled that Nana Sahib, rajah of Bithur, who had spent many years in England and who was trusted by the British as the most loyal of their friends up to the very last, persuaded the English people in the place to put themselves under his protection and promised them safe conduct to Allahabad. He proposed to send them in two separate parties, down the river by boat. The first flotilla of boats left. But before it had gone very far the flotilla was sunk by a murderous rifle and cannon fire from the banks, those who managed to reach the shore being instantly killed by the natives there.

Mowbray Thompson was hit in the head by a bullet, but managed to swim six miles down the Ganges, with four companions, in the terrible heat of the Indian June afternoon, before coming within reach of friends. He was the only one of the quintet to survive this exploit. The others all succumbed to wounds, sunstroke, and exhaustion.

It may be remembered that those who had been left behind at Cawnpore for the second flotilla were all massacred, backed to death in fact, on July 15, 1857, when Sir Henry Havelock's avenging army was within a day's march of the place.

Mowbray Thompson lived for a number of years at Calcutta, was placed on the retired list as a mere major in 1885, in spite of his long service, but was advanced to the rank of general on the retired list ten years later. He used to wear a long beard, and one night after dinner, at Government house, Calcutta, got so infuriated with the viceroy, Lord Lytton ("Owen Meredith"), as to almost strike him. Lord Lytton, who was very bohemian and eccentric in his manner, had given a tug at Thompson's magnificent white beard, exclaiming, "A virgin beard, I'll swear!"

Perhaps his scene with the viceroy on this occasion retarded the reward, which has now come to him in his seventy-ninth year, in the quiet square at Reading, where for a number of years past he has made his home.

Most of the members of the great French ducal house of La Rochefoucald, which has several American matrimonial alliances to its record, have been placed in mourning by the death of the old dowager Duchess of de La Roche Guyon at her son's castle of La Roche Guyon, in the department of the Seine-et-Oise, where was signed the fateful repeal of the edict of Nantes. Perched on the right bank of the Seine, it dates from days prior to the Norman conquest of England, when it was the stronghold of Guy Guion de La Roche.

In 1418 the castle was besieged by Henry V. of England and was defended by Perette, widow of Guy V., killed at the battle of Agincourt. Finally, driven by hunger to surrender, she declined the British monarch's permission to retain the castle and the estates as his vassal, declaring that she would sooner starve than accept anything at the hands of the enemies of her country and of her king.

With the exception of a few years, when the chateau of Roche Guyon belonged to the Cardinal de Rohan Chabot, who bequeathed it on his death to the late Duc Alfred de La Roche Guyon, the castle has always been in the possession of the ancestors of its present owners.

A SHIRT WAIST.

Howell—How did Rowell make his fortune?

Powell—He invented a shirt which wouldn't wrinkle when the wearer hugged a girl.—New York Press.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

ALCOHOL for fuel, pemmican, tea, sugar, raisins, dried fish, bacon, rice—for food; wolf skins and soft smoke-tanned moccasins—to wear. Sounds like an outfit for an expedition on the I. C. express from Woodlawn to Randolph street, doesn't it? But it is for Prof. Parker's party, who are on their way to Mt. McKinley.

TOM LLOYD, a coal miner, claims to have planted the American flag on the summit of McKinley, and Prof. Parker is disposed to take his word for it. If Thomas isn't lying, the Professor will find at least the flagstaff and a box containing Lloyd's record of the climb.

O You Dreamy River!

[From the Waukesha Freeman.]

Mr. Nickell will leave with his bride for Florida, their first stop being in Jacksonville. Later they will go to a cottage set amid an orange grove, now being prepared for them on the Hodgson estate, bordering upon the picturesque Loxahatchee river. Here surrounded by fragrant flowers, where the river winds dreamily through the Florida woodland and naught disturbs the tranquil scene but the rustle of the palms and the call of the mocking bird and whippoorwill they will spend their honeymoon.

DR. HIBBEN, professor of logic, succeeds Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton. His logical successor, as you might say.

"THIS new writer, Ellen Key (which the Swedes pronounce Ky)."—The Evening Post. And how do they pronounce "Ky"?

LIFE'S MIDWINTER IRRITATIONS.

C. R. M.: "Paying for steam heat and not getting it."

REPORT of a Martian astronomer: "For more than a week the northern hemisphere of the Earth has been veiled by fog, probably due to frost. This phenomenon has been observed before, but not for so long a period."

THE presidency has its drawbacks, says Mr. Harmon. So Mr. Taft frequently maintained, but he is keen for another shot at it.

Considerable Proclamation.

[Mr. Littlepage in the Congressional Record.]

Mr. Speaker, I am here as a representative of a proud people of a great state to raise my voice in proclaiming to the people of this republic that there dwells within the commonwealth of West Virginia a people noted for their chivalry, integrity, loyalty, appreciation, and all that goes to constitute character and good citizenship," and so forth.

[Loud cheers, and cries of "Set 'em up in the other alley!"]

WHEN we read the appended we fancied that Miss Libbey had joined the editorial staff of the Los Onglaze Examiner:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien
As to be hated but needs to be seen,
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

THE Skandia Furniture Co. of Rockford advertise that they are "Fabricators." The following officers have been nominated: President, Ananias; vice president, Baron Munchausen; secretary, E. H. Hines; treasurer, William Lorimer.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC HOOF.

[From the Oskaloosa Herald.]

Mrs. "Dick" Barnum is recovering from a recent operation that has caused her considerable inconvenience. The young lady sustained a painful injury of the foot at a recent social party, a bone being splintered, as some one stepped on her foot while dancing.

WILSON is first choice, says the Editor of the New York Evening Post. One who circulates in a university atmosphere gets that impression.

THE PIPESMOKE CARRY.

IV.

"And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils."

We have ploughed a straight furrow through Carp Lake. Its ramparts are so cruelly burned that the usual inclination to paddle close to the shore is absent. The northeast carry is green with young woods and tall grasses, but it is disfigured by the abandoned shacks of a mining company. Thus we are in the best of mind states to appreciate an abrupt revealment of beauty, and such a revealment is encountered as we foot the trail to Emerald Lake.

White birches and asters, in a marvelous profusion! The poet who could not but be gay in the jocund company of a host of golden daffodils, could not but be tranquilly joyful in the sweet and serious company of this host of silver birches. So thickly set are the slender boles that the camera can make nothing of them, its record suggests a bamboo forest; nor can it give a better account of the asters, shoulder high, and matching the birches in exuberance. A shimmering radiance floods the grove, in which splendor the sun has less share than common, for its direct rays fall only on the tops of the trees. And the warm air is fragrant with the breath of the flowers.

A memorable carry! The snows lie thick upon it now, and the leafless masts of the birches cast bluish shadows across a whiteness that shames their own. Their lovely companions, the asters, are withered and gone. But Spring will pass that way again, and, following in her steps, some other traveler will come upon the radiant grove, where, standing rapt amid the asters, he will thank the Creator for the gift of vision and for the inward eye that has the power to call up a vanished glory.

ABOUT 1930, says Brander Matthews, the United States will be engaged in a war, and will probably be in the wrong. It takes all kinds of stuff, you know, to make up a daily news report.

Mabel's Pa's Apartment.

II.

"Wart nur bis zum Sommers Ende,"
Sagt mei Frau, "da hast du's gut.
Brauchst kei Furnace mehr zu tenden,
Well's der Janitor hier tut."
"Well, ich hoffe so,"
Sag ich, und bin froh
Dass ich mich net muss verdrieseh
Wann die Wasserpfeife freezeh.

O sartes Sehne, süsses Hoffe,
Wie shteady foolst du doch die Leut!
Auch ich lies mich mal wieder bluffeh,
Und hat mich schon for nix gefreut.
Ich denk Apartments sein doch besser
Wann's Wetter kälter iss und wenn
Man Steam braucht, doch als Zukunftsguesser
Da war ich schön mistakeh, denn
'Sei dangerous a Cop zu weckeh,
Othello war a wilder Mohr,
Jedoch der schrecklichste der Schrecke
Das iss doch unser Janitor!

CARNEGIE laughs because he once skinned John D. on a deal. A mirthless and a jejune jest.

THE Ozarks are waking up socially. The Houston Herald mentions a recent "sumptuous banquet" at which "Summe of duck" was served, and "Coffee in the demitosses."

LIFE in Dixon in one mad whirl. The Telegraph announces a sample line of 1913 calendars and urges an early selection.

MARRIED at Bloomington: Charles Shaw and Pansy Withers.

Passing of the Conventional Black.

[From the Kingston, Wis., Spy.]

The groom was dressed in the conventional brown and has a good home.

FROM a more or less casual reading of the daily prints we infer that the mercury has been "hovering" around zero.

ON our way to town last evening we abandoned the I. C. train, which got stalled at Twelfth street.

WE got to the street car tracks, and two motormen declined to stop for us. Meanwhile we froze an ear.

BUT are we discouraged? Certainly not. BRING on more weather! B. L. T.

The Friend of the People

COLD AND ELECTRICITY.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Those who use the street car lines complain of cold, and the complaints are justified, but the cars DO go, which is more than can be said for the trains of the Illinois Central.

The schedules of this road have been almost abandoned since cold weather came, and the trains are from ten to thirty minutes behind time. The surface and elevated lines are not delayed by cold weather. If the Illinois Central will take Mr. Edison's storage battery or the alternating current its trains will be on time, and we will not be subjected to danger from cold while waiting on the bleak platforms. The company will save money, and the suburbs will be built up to the city, putting more revenue into the I. C. treasury. Electrify!

HYDE PARK.

EXPRESS COMPANY'S PROFITS FROM WATER DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Supt. McCourt says that the United States Express people furnish 600,000 envelopes to the water department for one batch. They are covered back and front with the advertisement of the express company. In million lots they cost approximately $1.30 per thousand. Six hundred thousand, therefore, would cost $780. Say two-thirds of these bills sent in the envelopes are paid through the express company at a regular fee rate of 5 cents a bill. The company would collect in fees the sum of $20,000. Deduct the cost of the envelopes, that leaves a profit of $19,220.

Mr. McCourt doesn't say that the express company pays the postage on the bills, therefore it is presumed it is paid by the city. At 2 cents each that means a postage bill for the water rates office of $12,000. The express people could pay this postage bill and still have $7,220 to the good. If only one-half of the 600,000 pay the 5 cent fee the express company comes out of the big end of the horn with $2,220 if they pay the postage, and $12,000 more if they don't—and they don't. Now, figure that this thing takes place twice a year.

Over and above all of this the express company gets a valuable advertisement not only for the fees on water bills but for the whole of its business as a freight carrier. This advertisement is spread in 600,000 homes twice a year without a red cent of cost to the carrier concern. Let the advertising manager figure out the value of such publicity, and let the consumer of water ask why the water department is not paid for this valuable concession by advertising for bids from others, who most likely would find it as efficacious to them as it undoubtedly is to the United States Express company.

J. L. G.

NO TRANSFERS BETWEEN COMPANIES.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I transferred from a North State street car to a Van Buren street car, but on the Clark street, going south, I had to pay another fare. Why was that?

A. F. CHERNEY.

The Clark street car belonged to the City Railway company. There are no transfers between the companies.

S. S. "L'S" NIGHT SERVICE.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I note a paragraph in today's paper of the conditions on the south side elevated and President Budd's reply. I would like to ask him how he can explain the following: I have occasion to take the south side elevated at Madison avenue late at night, and have done so for the last ten years.

Before the consolidation trains were run at about ten minute intervals between 12 and 1, sixteen minutes between 1 and 2, and twenty-one minutes the balance of the night.

Now they run at twenty minute intervals from 12 to 1 a. m. and thirty minutes from then till morning.

One hardly relishes a half hour wait on a cold winter morning, and the station is not even equipped with benches.

Such a relapse to provincial accommodations is an outrage and should not be tolerated for a moment. Instead of improving the service, for the sake of a few dollars saved they compel passengers to wait nearly twice the time they formerly did. Such methods will hardly succeed in a city the size of Chicago.

G. A. MAXWELL.

I beg to advise that before the change in schedule trains left Jackson park every fifteen minutes from 12 midnight to 1:30 a. m. and after 1:30 a. m. every twenty-one minutes the balance of the night. On the present schedule after 12 midnight there is a train every thirty minutes from Jackson park and a train every thirty minutes from Englewood. This provides a fifteen minute interval to all stations north of Fifty-eighth street all night long instead of twenty-one minutes on the old schedule; it also gives through service on the Englewood branch.

B. I. BUDD, President.

CAUSE OF COMPLAINT REMOVED.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The writer would be glad to know why it is that the South Side "L" trains for old Congress street, leaving Jackson park at about 8 o'clock each morning, find it necessary to cut off either one or two cars at Sixty-first street. Yesterday morning two cars were cut off from the front end of the train, having at least twenty-five people in each car. This morning one car was cut off from a four car train and by actual count twenty-seven people were put back in the next car, and between Forty-third street and Twelfth street there were nine persons standing on the inside of the first car, three on the platform, and quite a good many standing in the second car.

There would not be so much of a kick on the part of the patrons if the guards would inform us at Madison, Lexington, Cottage Grove, and South Park avenue stations that one car or two cars were to be cut off, and not allow any one to go in these cars. While it may result in a slight saving to the road to cut off these cars, the inconvenience and annoyance to the passengers is marked.

If there is anything which can be done to alleviate these conditions it will be appreciated by numerous patrons of the "old Congress street 'L.'"

A PASSENGER.

I return herewith complaint in regard to cutting off cars at Sixty-first street. This has been carefully checked three times and I do not believe that your correspondent will have any further cause for complaint.

B. I. BUDD, President.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE DAVID OF THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE.

La Grange, Ill., Jan. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—"Divide and conquer," tried so often by military strategists, is among the tactics of the major generals of Wall street in the imminent political battle of 1912. But it will only be effective if their enemy is passive and itself neglects to use the military expedient, and use it first.

The prætorian guard of the interests, the mamelukes of the money power, are as patriotic when working in the Democratic party for the trusts as when employed by the Republican party to wave the flag and stop the engines of reform.

This explains the desire to eliminate Mr. Bryan. Trickery and treason, however disguised, cannot escape him. Mad ambition, tearing and hawking at that for which our government should stand, is awed by the calm, majestic presence of this "god-man," the David in the people's cause; cabals, intriguers, traitors to party or country, run to cover when he turns the searchlight of the truth on their evil deeds. The divinity that doth shape our ends hath given to our age and generation this man that government for and by the people should not yet have a necrologist or the story of its fall a Gibbon. Again and again have the people demanded for their president this knight without a blemish to his reputation, without a spot on his character; among the mighty, facile princeps; among the humble, without egotism as the child. And only through the advocacy of these principles for which he has so long stood can the people emerge from the stage and condition of self-inflicted minority, and recover back their government into their own hands.

Bryan needs no panegyrist; there he is, behold him; great, because he has understood the spirit of the times; great, because he has instilled that spirit into the consciousness of his fellow men, and thereby has made his fellow citizens co-exponents of that spirit and its latest tendencies. Public opinion is a mixture of truth and falsehood. It is the great man's task (and this Mr. Bryan has done) to sift out that which is true. He has thus become, in truth, "the mouthpiece and executor" of his age. And panoplied by the armor of the people's cause he invites and, at the same time, defies, the attacks of their enemies, launched though they be from behind barriers of the nation's substance, builded while the people slept. He has been vindicated on every principle for which he has stood during his political career. And if "imitation is the sincerest flattery," Mr. Bryan must be flattered by the various progressive movements which emphasize the principles for which he has repeatedly fought and to which he has constantly adhered. And the Warwicks of our land, if there be such, may never indulge their king making proclivities while the people have Bryan for their protagonist, and while his spirit is their spirit.

JOHN A. MURPHEY JR.

SMOKING IN PUBLIC PLACES.

New York, Jan. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The pension board of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company has sent me a marked copy of your issue relating the gross affront and injury inflicted upon Ella Flagg Young by the men constituting the board of education in your city. It clearly indicates that tobacco poison blunts the moral sense and destroys all fineness of feeling on the part of those who have given themselves to the befouling vice. I desire to say, as president of the Non-Smokers' Protective League of America, that the time has come when legislation must terminate this violation of the rights of the individual, guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence and the constitutions and laws of the land. To this end I would call upon all fair minded citizens to coöperate with and support our league in the work of terminating smoking in public and semi-public places where non-smokers are present.

CHARLES G. PEARS,
President Non-Smokers' Protective League.

REFORM MARRIAGE LAWS, NOT DIVORCE.

Mound City, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Much of this unctuous carping published about the divorce question is piffle. I have written many marriage licenses. I have witnessed hundreds of weddings, and their results. I am convinced that the fight on divorce is a fight on the wrong end of the question. Divorce is merely an effect. Lax marriage laws is the cause. Our Illinois marriage laws permit any sort of a human derelict to unite with any other piece of wreckage that can talk. Children may wed; also the improvident, the ignorant, the diseased, the criminal. Marriage is alluringly easy, and frequently is entered into as thoughtlessly, as carelessly, as ordering a pint of milk. The only requirement, practically, is the price of a license. If our laws permit and encourage weddings on the moment, and of persons totally unfit, naturally we should expect the same laws to be flexible enough to allow escape from the conditions we ourselves have encouraged.

[Long ago I asked our member of the legislature to frame and introduce a bill which will positively restrict the unfit and state-burden-creating marriages which are constantly being consummated, and compel a degree of forethought and preparation among the most favored class. Our present marriage laws are far too lenient. As they stand they are divorce producers. ROY N. ADAMS,
County Clerk Pulaski County.

PUNISHMENT AND CRIME.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Will Harvey Ellis kindly furnish a few statistics in support of the broad statement that "Punishment always has been an absolute failure as a preventive of crime, and invariably has stimulated, through suggestion, a degree of brutality and irresponsibility that has brought out the latent criminal instincts and multiplied misdemeanors an hundredfold instead of acting as a deterrent of crime through fear of punishment"? My observation throughout a lifetime of more than ordinary length has led me to believe that crime, especially murder, is most frequent where it is most lightly punished, or that crime is most lightly punished where it is most frequent.

S. M. P.

A SUBWAY SUGGESTION.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I see it is the plan to commence building the subway next July. Now, what we want is immediate relief. Let us take one main street running north, one south, and one west for a starter, commencing inside the loop, and build a subway in each of these streets to the city limits, with stations every few blocks, build near the surface, which will insure good ventilation; these subways could be easily and quickly constructed, as there is only sand and clay to excavate, then put in four tracks in each street. This would provide for many cars and extra passengers, relieving the present and inadequate conditions, then when these cars are running, take the time to build a subway for the elevated and surface lines. Have subway stations for each of these roads placed downtown, where they can be used when the subway is prepared for through passengers.

G. A. SAFFORD.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

WILLIAM E. DAWSON has received from the Carnegie hero fund a bronze medal in recognition of his bravery in rescue work at the time of the Libby, Mont., ferry boat disaster on June 25, 1910. Dawson also received $1,000 in cash.

JUSTICE WILLIAM R. DAY of the United States Supreme court, will leave Canton, O., for Washington, Monday, to resume his work on the bench.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE has recovered sufficiently from his cold to preside over the Supreme court of the United States.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM has returned to Washington from Panama and Cuba.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S cold has much improved.

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Dangerous to Healt
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[BY A STAFF CORRESP
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MAY CUT FLOW IN DRAINAGE CANAL

Federal Engineer Believes the Present Current Reduces Level of Great Lakes.

CONGRESS TO DECIDE IT.

Reduction Proposed Would Be Dangerous to Health of the People of Chicago.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Chicago will be compelled practically to abandon the drainage canal for sanitation purposes and adopt some other method of disposing of its sewage if congress adopts the views of Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of the war department engineer corps.

On account of the lowering of the levels of Lakes Superior and Michigan, Gen. Bixby believes the diversion of water for the Chicago sanitary canal should be reduced from the present 3,000 cubic feet a second to an amount possibly as low as 1,000 cubic feet.

This attitude on the part of the chief of engineers developed today in a conference he had with Isham Randolph, the consulting engineer; George M. Wisner, the engineer, and John C. Williams, the attorney of the sanitary district. The Chicago officials informed the engineer that the adoption of his views would mean the exposure of the city to the menace of typhoid and other diseases, even if attempts were made to dispose of sewage by other means.

Serious Menace to Chicago.

The possibilities of the situation are regarded are so threatening to the interests of Chicago that the sanitary district officials will resume conferences with Gen. Bixby tomorrow, and, in addition, will call upon Secretaries MacVeagh and Fisher to enlist the aid of President Taft for the protection of the city's health.

The sanitary district representatives came to Washington to investigate Gen. Bixby's communication to members of congress concerning the lowering of the great lakes level, which was reported in THE TRIBUNE last week. They were relieved to discover that the chief of engineers had not made any formal recommendation to congress in regard to the matter, and that the question is not yet before any committee of the legislative body.

The question, however, is destined to come to congress eventually, and possibly at this session, in connection with the diversion of water for power at Sault Ste. Marie and at Niagara falls. Then the war department will be asked to submit recommendations of action.

Indication of Bixby's Attitude.

It is feared, unless he changes his views, Gen. Bixby will recommend restriction of the flow into the drainage canal as a measure for preserving the lake levels from further lowering. It is regarded as significant of his attitude that in his letters to senators from the lake states Gen. Bixby suggested a restriction of the diversion of water for the Chicago sanitary canal, but not for the Sault Ste. Marie and Niagara power plants.

Gen. Bixby expressed to the Chicago officials the utmost anxiety concerning possible injury to navigation interests as a result of the sinking of the lake levels in the last three years. He expressed the opinion that Chicago ought to take steps at once to dispose of its sewage by filtration and incineration or some other plan so that the diversion of lake water could be cut down to 1,000 cubic feet a second.

Wisner Tells the Difficulty.

Engineer Wisner told the general that experiments were now being made with a view to an auxiliary sewage disposal system by filtration and incineration, but that such a project, with the necessary sewer changes, would cost perhaps as much as $40,000,000, and it would be impossible to dispose of all refuse by that means. The liquids would still go into the canal, and 1,000 cubic feet a second would not be sufficient to flush the channel. The reduction of flow, he said, would mean that Chicago and other canal communities immediately would become a prey to disease.

Gen. Bixby finally told the officials that while a larger flow than 1,000 cubic feet might be necessary, he favored some reduction. The present war department permit is for a little less than 5,000 cubic feet, but the international waterways commission has recommended a limit of 10,000 and the drainage board wants to be allowed to divert a total of 14,000 feet when the Sag channel is opened.

MAY BUILD DISPOSAL STATIONS.

Sanitary district trustees are awaiting with interest the return of their engineers from Washington, where they are conferring with Gen. Bixby. Disposal stations to care for some of the city's sewage, which now goes into the drainage canal, will be established, if necessary, they say.

"If the United States government will not permit us to comply with the terms of the statute of Illinois, which defines how much water shall be used in diluting the sewage, we shall have to establish disposal stations," said Trustee Thomas J. Healy. "If all the sewage cannot be cared for by the drainage canal, I favor the establishment of incineration plants, or some sort of disposal stations where the solids can be disposed of. Part of the sewage could then be disposed of by the canal with a smaller flow of water.

"The question of how seriously the drainage canal affects the levels of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan is disputed. Gen. Bixby seems to think it is responsible for a large part of the lowering of the levels of those lakes. Other engineers, however, say the drainage canal hasn't lowered Lake Michigan more than three inches."

TO EXPURGATE SMYTH MESSAGE.

Two editions of the annual message of Thomas A. Smyth, president of the sanitary district, are soon to be published. One will be an unexpurgated edition. The other will be "blue pencilled."

The unexpurgated edition will be the original document, just as it came from the pen of Mr. Smyth. The other will be censored by the finance committee of the drainage board and made free from "partisan politics and invidious insinuations." Mr. Smyth must stand the expense of publishing the message in its original form. The official report, which will be the original message with certain parts omitted, will be published by the board.

Republican members say Mr. Smyth went too far in his message and cast reflections upon the administraton of former President Robert R. McCormick of the board. They also say the limelight is directed on the Democratic minority of the board, while the Republican majority is left in the shadows.

The board yesterday voted to refer the report to the finance committee for revison.

"There may be some intimation of partisan politics in the report," admitted Mr. Smyth at night, "but insufficient to cause alarm or loss of prestige to the Republican members. There always has been a sentiment of politics in these reports."

Mr. Smyth also said he might rewrite the preface of the message if that would satisfy other members of the board.

EDWARD D. KIMBALL IS DEAD; FOUNDER OF HARDWARE FIRM.

Succumbs to Long Illness—Built Up One of Largest Businesses in Country—Began as a Clerk.

Edward Devalson Kimball, president of E. D. Kimball & Co., and one of the best known hardware men in the country, died yesterday at his residence, 4828 Kenwood avenue. For eighteen months he had been confined to his bed. Mrs. Kimball and Dr. Paul Chester were at the bedside.

Mr. Kimball was born on June 2, 1840. When he was 16 years of age he came to Chicago and obtained a position in the store of his uncle, J. K. Botsford. In 1885 he opened a small hardware store at 233 Lake street. The business flourished and in 1889 was incorporated as E. D. Kimball & Co. The present location of the firm is at 150 North Market street. Mr. Kimball was a member of the Homewood Country club and the Kenwood club. He was president of the National Association of Hardware Manufacturers and also of the International Heavy Hardware association.

JOSEPH E. G. RYAN'S WILL FILED.

Estate of Approximately $50,000 Disposed of to Brother, Nephew, and Secretary.

The will of the late Joseph E. G. Ryan, well known publicity man, was filed yesterday afternoon in the Probate court. The value of the estate is approximately $50,000.

One-third of the estate is bequeathed to John F. Ryan, a brother, of Fort Worth, Tex.; another third to Walter A. Bermingham, who was secretary to Mr. Ryan, and the other third is bequeathed to a nephew, Thomas P. Ryan, to be used for his care and education.

Personal effects are bequeathed to Arthur L. Clarke, James Keeley, and Michael J. Agnew.

Second Suicide Effort Succeeds.

After she had failed apparently in an attempt to load a magazine pistol with which to end her life, Mrs. Elisabeth Nadaskay, employed at 1606 La Salle avenue, yesterday hanged herself to death from a cross beam in an attic of the building.

JUDGE DEFENDS ACCUSED POLICE

Edwin K. Walker Insists Wheeler and Aids Are Efficient and Honest.

PROSECUTOR ON STAND.

Assistant State's Attorney Barrett Also Testifies for South Side Men.

Municipal Judge Edwin K. Walker and Assistant State's Attorney Charles E. Barrett yesterday testified on behalf of Inspector Wheeler and his four aids on trial for alleged inefficiency and neglect of duty. The jurist and the prosecutor gave the policemen high characters and declared their work in the prosecution of cases indicated efficiency, good judgment, and honesty.

On cross examination both the witnesses indicated that all they had to judge by was their demeanor in the courtroom. Attorney Wheelock, chief counsel for the city civil service commission, before which the men are being tried, asked the judge this question:

"Isn't it a fact, judge, that if police officials of any rank were doing anything improper the last place they would ever show it would be before a judge on the bench?"

"I guess that is correct," the witness responded.

Judge Defends Police.

Attorney Barrett admitted on cross examination that he knew nothing as to whether or not the police officials had allowed violations of the 1 o'clock closing ordinance or police regulations concerning the suppression of vice.

Judge Walker relieved the Harrison street police of responsibility in not eliminating unescorted women from the saloons by declaring that he had always discharged women arrested for this offense unless there was other evidence to support a charge of disorderly conduct.

"There is no statute as far as I know that makes it a crime for a woman to sit in a saloon without a male escort," the jurist said.

The judge testified that street walkers were brought into his court almost daily and vigorously prosecuted by the police officials. He said Inspector Wheeler furnished money for unfortunate women who wanted to leave the dives that they might leave the city and begin life over again.

Start New Defense.

Attorneys George W. Miller, P. H. O'Donnell, and Miles J. Devine for the accused men started a new line of defense to knock out the prosecution contentions that resorts sold beer because they held government licenses. John D. Bullock, internal revenue agent, testified that a government license was necessary for the sale of the so-called "soft" drinks provided they contained one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

MANY ATTEND CRANE FUNERAL

Workmen and Business Men Join in Last Tribute.

FACTORIES CLOSE DOWN.

Bared Heads Mark Progress of Cortege; Burial at Lake Geneva.

Around the bier of Richard T. Crane, the ironmaster who died on last Monday, workingmen and capitalists touched elbows yesterday. Business was suspended in all of the Crane factories and offices during the funeral. Services were held at 10 o'clock from Trinity Episcopal church, South Michigan avenue and East Twenty-sixth street. The Rev. John M. McGann, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, former rector of Trinity church, officiated.

Hundreds of workingmen, many who were not employés of the Crane company, gathered. With bared heads they braved the cold and stood in a long line through which the pallbearers passed. Many of Chicago's big business men attended the funeral. A special detail of police accompanied the cortege from the church to the funeral train. Interment was made in the village cemetery at Lake Geneva. Only relatives accompanied the remains to the burying ground.

No intimation would be given out by any member of the family as to when the will of the deceased will be probated. Close personal friend, however, said that it would not be done for several weeks. The will disposes of property said to be worth approximately $25,000,000.

OBITUARY.

DR. CHARLES HILLIARD PAGUE died on Wednesday at his residence, 2 West Walton place. Dr. Pague attended Gov. Altgeld in his last illness. Dr. Pague was a graduate of McGill university, Montreal, Quebec, and of Bellevue hospital, New York. He was a civil war surgeon. He was born near London, England. Funeral at 2 p. m. Friday at Rosehill.

THE REV. STEPHEN SCHOLZ, ordained in the Franciscan order in 1884 and an inmate of the Franciscan residence at Joliet, Ill., died yesterday. He had served as priest in various parishes in the state and professor in colleges at Teutopolis and Quincy. He was born at Meuhisdorf, Silesia, in 1859, and came to the United States in 1875. The funeral will be today.

MORTIMER LIVINGSTON, a traveling salesman, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was a cousin of Jacob Schiff, New York banker and philanthropist. He is survived by the widow and one daughter, Miss Selina Livingston. The funeral will be at the residence, 5310 Jefferson avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Woman Killed by Car.

Mrs. Walter Smith, 412 South Halsted street, yesterday was killed by a street car at Milwaukee avenue and North Halsted street. Fred Crawford, the motorman, said he did not see the woman. She was employed in a restaurant on Milwaukee avenue.

Schlitz in BROWN BOTTLES doesn't have that "skunky" taste

that you sometimes detect in beer in light bottles.

That taste is the result of exposing beer to light.

Schlitz is brewed in the dark—filtered through white wood pulp. Perfectly aged, to prevent biliousness.

Every bottle is Pasteurized. When it reaches you in the Brown Bottle it is pure and wholesome.

Phone Monroe 378
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.
646 W. Ohio Street
Chicago, Ill.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

THIS sale of suits at $18 is finer than ever right now, we've "swelled the ranks" with a good many hundred $30 to $35 suits. Consider, please, that these suits are from our $25 to $35 lines, that they're regular lines that carry our absolute guarantee. The one you want will cost you but $18

Now's your chance for patent leathers; $2.50

Look for your size

You take an inventory of your business or yourself once in a while; and no matter how well you know your "stock" you're sure to find some things you'd better dispose of.

That's what has happened here; 537 pairs of patent leather shoes, lace and button; Selz shoes; our regular $5 and $4 qualities.

We'll sell them while they last at $2.50. Look in the size chart for your size.

Width	Patent Leather Shoes, Lace and Button												
	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
A	o	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	✓	✓
C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	o	o	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	o	✓	o	o	o	✓	✓	✓	✓

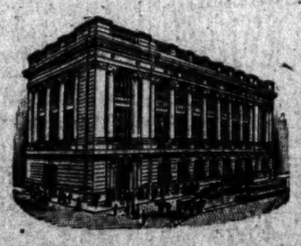
Leon's
"Selz Royal Blue" Stores

Northwest Cor. Clark and Madison
51-53 Madison near Dearborn
4 Dearborn near Madison
Southeast cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

In the Season of Disastrous Fires

occurring in large cities during severe weather, patrons of our safe deposit vaults have no anxiety. They know that their securities and valuable papers are protected by an *absolutely fire-proof* vault in a *low* absolutely fire-proof building.

Boxes rented for $3 a year and up



The Northern Trust Safe Deposit Company

Northwest Corner Monroe and La Salle Streets

"America's Finest Train"

Even on oil-sprinkled tracks, and with dust-tight cars, it is pleasant, when journeying 'cross continent, to take a shower bath and a rub-down.

One of the many travel comforts on the

Santa Fe de-Luxe

The only extra-fare train between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles. "Extra fast, extra fine, extra fare."

Santa Fe All the way

Will be glad to mail you a copy of our Santa Fe de-Luxe booklet and tell you about the many exclusive features of this new train.

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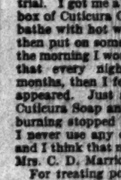
WILL NEVER FORGET SKIN-SUFFERING WHEN A CHILD

Almost Went Crazy. Burned and Itched. Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 3 Months Sores Disappeared.



Davenport, Wash. — "When I was a child I had some little round sores on my neck and under my arms. I never shall forget how I suffered with those sores. In the winter they were not so bad but in the summer I would almost go crazy. When I was warm they would start to burn and itch, and it was all I could do not to scratch them. I could not sleep and sometimes I could not eat, because it itched so bad that I had to get out and walk around.

"Then I heard of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment so thought I would give them a trial. I got me a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. At night I would bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then put on some Cuticura Ointment, and in the morning I would do the same thing. I did that every night and morning for three months, then I found that the sores had disappeared. Just as soon as I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment the itching and burning stopped and I could sleep at night. I never use any other soap for my children, and I think that no mother should." (Signed) Mrs. C. D. Marriott, June 29, 1911.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-page book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

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Perfect Pencils

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It Is One's Right to Insist That One Be Bunked in a Genteel Way.

WANT CUB SQUAD AT PANAMA IN 1913

Hotel Men on Isthmus Offer to Pay All Expenses for Trip Next Year.

TEAM TO LEAVE MARCH 1.

West Baden to Be First Stop; Opening Game Set for March 10 at New Orleans.

BY SAM WELLER.

That the Cubs may go to Panama to train in the spring of 1913 and that plans have been completed for the spring trip of 1912 were the baseball news items handed out by President Murphy of the west side club upon his return yesterday from a pleasure trip to Panama. The report that Mordecai Brown threatens to quit the team and that Roger Bresnahan has filed charges against Murphy was news to the Cub magnate, according to him, and he declined to discuss them.

"I haven't any business with Mordecai Brown that I know of," said Murphy, "and do not expect to seek an interview with him or any of my players. It's too early to send out contracts, and, of course, Brown hasn't received one. I will send them out in February, just the same as I always have, and that'll be soon enough to talk about it. I don't know a thing about the Brown case, and I have not seen any baseball news since I left here. Until I can catch up on the news I can say nothing of what has happened since I went away.

Just Kidding with Roger.

"Some one in New Orleans called me up at the hotel and asked me to explain a scrap I had had with Bresnahan at the New York meeting. I said then that the only scrap I knew of was a kidding match between us. I have not seen a copy of any charges.

"When I went to Panama I went to get away from baseball and to rest. Now I am back and I have had a fine rest. It was a great trip, and I was well pleased with the country down there. I was present at the opening game of the Panama league on Dec. 21. It was played between the Empires and the Ancon team, and I sat in my shirt sleeves and watched it. They play good ball down there and draw good crowds. Some of the hotel men in that country have offered to pay all expenses if I'll bring the Cubs down there in the spring of 1913, and I think it may be a good scheme. The New Orleans team is going down there for a series of games in February this year.

"Our spring training trip this year will start a week later than in other years. Manager Chance thinks we have been putting in too much time in the south. We will go to West Baden soon after March 1 and after a week there will go to New Orleans. Our first game will be at New Orleans March 10, and one week later we play there again, leaving there St. Patrick's day for Mobile, then gradually working our way north."

Grabiner to Go to Texas.

Manager Callahan of the White Sox is not ready to announce the training place of the south side team. He cannot decide until hotel accommodations and exhibition games have been settled upon in certain Texas cities, consequently he is going to send Secretary Grabiner to Texas Sunday night to investigate these conditions. Grabiner will go to Galveston first, then to Houston, Waco, and one or two other towns. He will wire in a report from there about the middle of next week and Callahan and President Comiskey then will settle upon a place to take the athletes.

A few days ago it seemed Galveston would be the spot selected, but at present indications are that some place back from the gulf will be named. Several parties have warned Callahan against Galveston because of the dampness there in the spring of the year.

Joe Cantillon, president of the Minneapolis club, left last night for his camp at Hickman, Ky., after visiting several days with Charley Comiskey and other friends here. He took with him "Germany" Schaefer and Frank Roth, the two players desiring a warmer place than Chicago to pass the cold months. Cantillon claims to have the best hunting and fishing spot in the country and says that freezing weather is out of the question.

MACKMEN TO MEET PHILLIES.

Arrangements Completed for a Spring Series to Start on March 30 in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Horace Fogel of the local National team, made a final arrangement today for a spring series of eight games. The first game will be played on the National league grounds on March 30 and the teams will then alternate between the two league parks until April 9. It was further agreed that if neither team wins the pennant in its league a fall series shall be played under the rules of the national commission. The Philadelphia Nationals today received a signed contract from W. H. Brinker, the Vancouver outfielder of the Northwest league.

"LEFTY" MARR IS FOUND DEAD.

Old Time Ball Player of National League Dies Suddenly in Hotel at New Britain, Conn.

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 11.—Charles [Lefty] Marr, a former National league ball player, was found dead in a local hotel here today. The cause of death is unknown, according to the medical examiner. Marr was known best through his connection with the Cincinnati Reds in 1890 and 1891. He had also played with the Evansville, Ind., and other teams.

MAROON FIVE SET FOR OPENER.

Chicago Quintet Sent Through Last Hard Practice for Its Game with Purple Team Tomorrow.

The Maroon five was put through its last session of hard practice yesterday for the game with Northwestern in the Bartlett gymnasium tomorrow night. The players are in excellent trim and are confident of putting up a winning fight, but they do not anticipate an easy victory. The places at forward are being hotly contested. Three men, all of them playing a fast game, are eligible. They are Norgren, Goldstein, and Goettler. Goldstein is the favorite. Norgren and Goettler will both fill the other place at different periods of the game, according to the program of Coach Page. Paine will play at center, but Pollock may be given a chance.

COLLEGES TO ALLOW PRO BALL.

Athletic Conference to Permit Students to Play the Game During the Vacation Period.

The college athletic conference, composed of some of the minor colleges in the middle west, has decided to allow summer baseball, providing the players do not play while the college is in session. This conclusion of the perplexing problem was reached through the efforts of President H. C. Cottem, with the assistance of Coach Hulburt at Armour institute. The C. A. C. will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at the University club.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Garfield Golf club will be held Jan. 15 at 3620 West Madison street.

Owing to the recent heavy snowfall the Douglas Park skating club has postponed the Lockport to Chicago marathon ice race indefinitely.

By scoring all points for his school Gilmore enabled the Tilton school to defeat the Howe school alumni yesterday in the former's gymnasium, 15 to 13.

In the night games at the Wanderers' club Skips Yeoman and Simms tied at 13 points and Bruce Porteous defeated the veteran Charles Murray, 14 to 10.

The curling team of the Royal Caledonian Curling club of Scotland, now playing in Canada, will arrive in Chicago on Feb. 4 and will play here the following day.

Skip Davies and his men defeated a rink which contained three of the local golf professionals at the Wanderers' club yesterday, winning 12 to 8. The losing side was skipped by W. Brown of the Windsor Golf club.

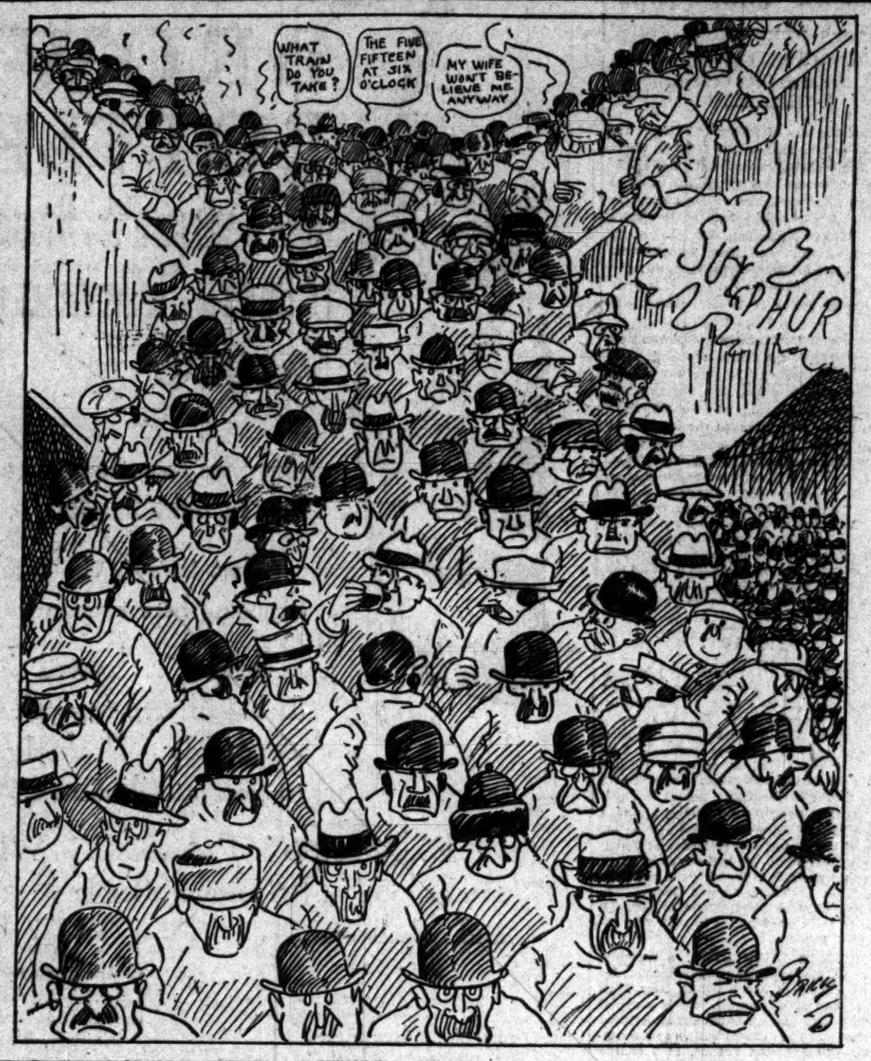
Pederson Wins Match.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Jess Pederson won his match from Frans Eisler of Bohemia here tonight in two falls in twenty and nine minutes. Sampson and Cutler wrestled thirty minutes without a fall.

Thompson, Marksman, Dies.

Brookfield, Mo., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—John Z. Thompson, the noted crack wing shot, dropped dead today.

WHY SOME MEN LEAVE THEIR SUBURBAN HOME.



CHICAGO NAMES 14 SKI MEN

Six More Entries Bring Up Number for Cary Events.

HILLS COVERED WITH STRAW

One Hundred Loads of Snow Stored Away Against Possible Thaw.

Six more ski jumpers have sent in their entries for the national tournament as competitors for the Norge club of Chicago. These with the eight members of the Norge club already entered make fourteen men who will endeavor to bring the championship to Chicago.

The new entrants are Hans Ruud, Arne Sletner, Edward Andersen, Nils Ruud, Chris Jellum, and Louis Christopherson. All have had a great deal of experience in ski running, and with the strong team put in by the Chicago club there is every reason for belief that a big part of the honors will go to Chicago.

The snow is putting the Cary course in the best of shape. Nearly all the work on the big scaffold is completed, and it is expected the local stars will be practicing on the course early next week. One hundred loads of snow have been collected and stored against a possible thaw at the end of the month. The surrounding hillsides from which the snow has been swept bare will be covered with straw, and this will make the natural grand stands a good deal warmer than a stand at a football game.

The trees which heretofore have obstructed the view of the spectators on the hills have nearly all been cut away. Thousands of onlookers can now gain an unobstructed view of the jumpers from the time they leave the top of the slide until they slow up to turn out of the course. The club grounds are being surrounded by a barbed wire fence, and the whole area will be policed by the national guards.

CARNEY CUTS LEAD OF DE ORO.

Pacific Coast Player Scores 63 Points to 50 by the Champion in Match for the Title.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—Joseph Carney, Pacific coast champion, cut thirteen points from the lead secured last night by Alfred De Oro, world's champion three cushion billiardist, in the second block of their 150 point match for the title and the Lambert trophy here tonight, scoring 63 points to the champion's 50.

Play in Three Cushion League.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Kansas City won its opening game here in the three cushion series of the National Billiard league, Davenport defeating Dankelman and Magnus of New York, 50 to 39, in seventy-eight innings. Magnus went in in the sixty-eighth inning.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the three cushion tournament at Flenner's Mammasaw [50] defeated Rolfe [38], 50 to 38.

At Schaefer's Lancaster defeated Weidrake, 50 to 32.

Green [100] defeated Ritchie [70], 100 to 50, in the pocket billiard tournament at Gazzolo's.

Hawkins [45] defeated Lowe [47], 45 to 24, in the three cushion tournament at Foley's, getting high run of 6.

George Sutton averaged 40 in a 400 point game at 18-2 at his Wabash avenue rooms yesterday afternoon, getting a high run of 140.

Charley Morin defeated Thomas Hueston, 50 to 45, in the second block of their three cushion match at Weegman's rooms yesterday, going out in 73 innings. He now leads the St. Louis player 100 to 98. Morin had high run of 6.

Fred Conklin, the international amateur 18-2 billiard champion, who represented the Illinois Athletic club when he won the title last year, yesterday was notified by Chairman Thompson of the I. A. C. billiard committee that the club would not send him to New York to compete in the coming international tournament.

School Fives Play Today.

High school basketball teams will resume their fight for two Cook county pennants tonight in the Bartlett gymnasium. Lane, champion of the lightweight division, will meet Lake in the first game; Lake View will tackle Bowen in the second encounter, and Lane, also title holder in the heavyweight section, will clash with Hyde Park in the final contest. The semi-finals will be played tomorrow afternoon.

CHAMP JOHNSON SUED TWICE.

One Plaintiff Wants $110 for Rent and Another Seeks $408 for Printing Done in New York.

Two suits were filed against Jack Johnson in the Municipal court yesterday. The first suit was filed by attorneys by John W. Lindsay, owner of a piece of property at 3244 and 3246 Wabash avenue. The sister of the champion, Lucy Johnson Bolden, is named as a codefendant in the suit, which is brought for rent to the amount of $110. The other suit was brought in the Municipal court of New York City by the Hageman Printing company of that city for a bill of $408.70.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS.

BY HEK.

O, YES; WE UNDERSTAND.

"No holdout man am I," said Brown;
"I ask not for a raise.
I am not kicking, put that down—
It goes the way it lays.

"It's just like this—you understand—
An opportunity
Confronts me, and if I should land—
Looks pretty good to me.

"I'm getting just the least—O, hum!"
(And here he fetched a yawn.)
"It's time I should be thinking some—
Old Time is creeping on.

"Going back? Not on your life!
This year should be my best.
But then, you know—this baseball strife—
I feel I'd like to rest.

"I have a chance to settle down—
It may not come again."
He checked himself, did Mr. Brown,
And then resumed, "But then——

"Of course, I love the game right well—
It's been a friend to me.
If they should say—O, I can't tell.
It's just this way—you see——"

We haven't the slightest misgiving on the point of Jim Corbett's making the most of his bit of a tiff with Jack Johnson. Any little fillip to a halting public interest always is appreciated by gentlemen in the public way. It is of such stuff that these our topliners are made.

Doc Krone, supposably, is saving up until he gets two dozen fighters under his umbrageous wing and then he's going to retire. Already he has roped nearly every maverick on the range.

A FRAPPED FANCY.

(Pulled by Frank Pixley during a similar snap in the winter of 1894-5 and still baffling.)

O, pithee, Mr. Weatherman, if you'd have us think you nice,
Bring back the heat of summer time—but of course that cuts no ice.

Harking back to the weather, with a sour grapes obligato, were you ever in Baltimore in July, either by choice oder compulsion?

Jack Curley saw Jack Johnson box and was "deeply impressed"—not so deeply impressed, however, as Curley's man Flynn will be if matters are allowed to proceed to their logical conclusion.

P. S.—There is quite a smash of reservation in the latter part of that sentence.

Thank you, gentlemen—and ladies. We have that, suggested White Sox wheeze about "the Raith to come" from a dozen isolated foci. As piped an inspired writer concerning a gooseberry of the same variety:

"Bury it tenderly,
'Ere it decays;
Fashioned so slenderly
'Steen million ways."

NOT TO SAT CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

Spiering Vox Pop., M. E. S. wants to know: "Was there ever anything more absurd, not to say criminal, than fining policemen a few days' pay for getting drunk?"

Tom Jones claimed Frankie Conley out of a selling race at Los Angeles, and, presto! Conley becomes a stake critter. So much for an indulgent press and a good loquacity department.

W. L. H., Richmond, Ind.: We remember the incident of the copy paper perfectly. So characteristic of us—being sans the copy paper. Did you not also stake us to a lead pencil, and, after that, to a match? The boys used to lay 100 to 1 against the combination comprehending our having copy paper, a pencil, and a match at one and the same time.

GOOD ADS FOR SAFETY RAZORS.

"Pretty dirty—try a shampoo?"
"Singe it up? It stops the hair falling."
"Put a little tonic on the bald spot?"
"A nice facial massage will freshen you up this cold weather."

NOT ENTIRELY DESTITUTE OF TRUTH.

Dear Teacher: I am mildly shocked at your calling Mr. Jack Johnson, the world's champion, by such ribald names as "big cinder," "big spade," etc. I think the dignity of his position would demand that we call him something more respectful. I suggest Bumbadier Johnsing. For hasn't he put the game on the bum everywhere he has gone? Didn't he make a bum attempt to be an English Tommy? And didn't he put me and thousands of others on the bum by messing up the dope at Reno?

DADIE A. MACK-GAFFNEY, T. T.

(Don't be stingy with my monicker. Use the whole of it.)

"Mr. Gro."—A bit stewed, we like it.

L. D. S.—Comforting but not convincing.

DEMAREST ADDS TO HIS LEAD.

Former "Pro" Champion Speeds Up in His Match with Conklin, Scoring 400 Points to 180.

Calvin Demarest increased his lead over Fred Conklin, the international amateur champion, scoring 400 points to 180 in the fourth block of their 18-2 handicap match at Mussey's last night. Demarest ran out his complement of 400 points in seventeen innings, getting an average of 23 9-17, Conklin taking one inning less to gather his 180 and averaging 11 4-16. The grand totals now are: Demarest, 1,600; Conklin, 844.

Demarest started well, resuming his unfinished run of the night previous and counting 90. Following with another run of 90 at his third trial he looked good for a huge average, but after 24 in the fourth inning he slumped by reason of some hard leaves, and soon his chances for big figures went glimmering.

Conklin played below form and did not display his usual snap as the match has tired him. Scores:

DEMAREST—90, 6, 90, 24, 0, 0, 0, 50, 1, 1, 1, 43, 54, 47, 0, 2, 6. Total, 400; high runs, 90, 90, 54; average, 23 9-17. Grand total, 1,600; grand average, 22 38-71.

CONKLIN—0, 6, 1, 9, 17, 0, 0, 22, 1, 0, 14, 46, 7, 9, 14, 31. Total, 180; high runs, 46, 31; average, 11 4-16. Grand total, 844; grand average, 11 63-71.

HOLDEN'S RELIABLE SHOES
For the Entire Family
231-233 State St.
Our Men's Shoes
are sold on the solid guaranty that every cent of value possible at the price is put into them. We please young men, business men and workers—the right shoe for each at the lowest price.
Clearance Sale of Broken Lots Still Going On—See Windows

The Diamond SAFETY TREAD TIRE
Stop the skidding before it starts—that's the way the Diamond Safety Tread Tire solves the skid problem.
You know how the squeegee cleans away the film of water on a window.
That's the way the Diamond Safety Tread Tire cuts through and cleans away the film of mud or grease on a pavement.
No mere arrangement of buttons, knobs, or ridges, no matter how pretty the design, will do it.
The Diamond Safety Tread will—
At your Dealer—or
The Diamond Rubber Co. of N. Y.
1523-31 Michigan Ave., Chicago

SPORTING GOSSIP BY QUEENSBERRY

Suggests Using Gravel in the Streets to Prevent Falls of Horses.

LONDON IS KIND TO NAGS.

Marquis Says Balling of Snow Under Hoofs Is Stopped by the Use of Tallow.

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY

It is distressing to read in THE TRIBUNE about the excessive mortality of horses due to the cold weather and slippery streets. Surely the rate of mortality, 4 per cent, is high—in fact, a much greater percentage than in other big cities. In common with other sportsmen, I think there must necessarily be a certain amount of sorrow felt when horses suffer, and it is natural to look about to devise some means to prevent so many falls.

The slipping of horses in cities like London and Paris is not peculiar to the cold weather, but perhaps there are more falls on the asphalt or wood pavement in London after a slight rain than during a cold and icy spell. In winter horses are shod accordingly and in the wet weather the roadways I speak of are clean washed, with the grease removed.

In London at different points along the main thoroughfares there are iron receptacles containing gravel and sand, and in hard weather, that is snow and frost, boys freely throw this from their scoops over the streets. At every cab stand there are large quantities of gravel and horses always get a good start off, for their legs are apt to get cramped through standing.

I am glad to see the suggestion made in THE TRIBUNE that when horses are lying on the ice bound ground that the humane provision should be made to put a rug or blanket under them. Rough sacking would do just as well, and in carts or wagons delivering merchandise there is usually something of this kind carried. It is invaluable, too, in assisting a horse to get on its legs again.

There is no reason to discredit the report published that four per cent of falling horses die at this time of year. There may be some provision, so far as I know, to send gravel carts afound, but I have not seen them. After a severe frost or a light fall of snow, carts should proceed slowly while two men on the mound of soil throw out the sandy substance into the streets. Van horses or carriages horses can thus proceed with a minimum of risk.

Of course, it is expensive, but apart from the humane point of view, the great loss entailed to corporations or private individuals through the risks to the horses must indeed be considered. Cinders are almost as good, but somehow the gravel gets in and makes a surer surface. I am not sure whether finer sand would do, but there should be plenty of this.

Yesterday afternoon when a light snow was falling, I saw two horses go down in Dearborn street, where a little sprinkling of gravel would have made the foothold more secure, benefiting men and women as well as those animals.

I don't know what some of the owners of horses do as regards preventing the snow "balling" in the feet of horses, but there are various means, the best of which is tallow.

Perhaps the days of the horse on the streets of the city of Chicago are numbered, but while he has to labor, let us make his lot as easy as possible.

FIGHT EDICT FROM NEW YORK STIRS BLOOD OF MR. JOHNSON.

Champion, Claiming Action Is Unfair, Says Commission Must Explain Why He Is Barred in the East.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Jack Johnson was aroused yesterday when he learned of the statement issued in New York by Commissioner O'Neil, chairman of the state athletic commission to the effect that the champion would not be allowed to box in the Empire state as long as O'Neil is chairman. Johnson said he would make the boxing commission explain its attitude when he goes east.

"I guess that's discrimination for you," said Jack. "I'll bet if the commission entertained any ideas that I would be beaten if I met any one in New York it would not have made such a statement. As an American citizen why have I not the same right to box in New York as any one else? They allow fighters to work there who are not even Americans, but who come over here for a little easy money and then take it back with them. Why don't they stop Joe Jeannette from boxing there? They have allowed Sam Langford to show there. Then why should not I be allowed the same privilege?

"I am not crazy about boxing in New York and I would not unless a western referee were selected. I have theatrical dates through the east, and when I get to New York I am going to make it a special point to call on Mr. O'Neil and ask some reasons for his actions."

Johnson put in another strenuous day at O'Connell's. He boxed ten rounds without apparent exertion and looked fit enough to go ten more. He threw rounds with Walter Monahan and three with Marty Cutler. He then took on "Special Delivery" Hirsch and a burlesque followed. Johnson allowed Hirsch to hit him at will, and every time the letter carrier hit him a stiff jolt Jack dropped to the canvas. At the count of nine he would get up, only to be knocked down again. All this time Johnson wore a look of distress on his face, and at the end of each round walked to his corner in a dazed condition. It was a good act and furnished amusement for the hundreds of spectators who watch the champion work every day.

Jack Curley, manager of Jim Flynn and one of the promoters of the Johnson-Flynn match, received a letter yesterday from Carey Moran of South Porcupine, Ontario, who has offered $50,000 for a twenty round fight between Johnson and Flynn. Curley will do nothing with the offer unless the mill is not allowed in Nevada.

Fred Gilmore, manager of Jack White, received an offer for Whites to meet Abe Attel in New Orleans after the featherweight champion's fight with Kilbane on the coast. Gilmore accepted on the condition Attel make the legitimate lightweight limit. 122 pounds ringside, or the same figure at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fight. The New Orleans club wants White to meet Joe Rivers on Feb. 5. Gilmore said he will close this match if Rivers will agree to 126 pounds at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fight.

Benny Kaufmann and his manager, Herman Taylor, passed through the city yesterday on their way to San Francisco, where Kaufmann has been promised a match with Joe Rivers.

Willie Ritchie left last night for Pittsburgh, where he will meet "Young" Saylor tomorrow night.

Tim O'Neil, the Irondale boxer, has recovered from a recent illness and now is on the trail of some of the light heavyweights. He is anxious to secure a return match with Phil Schlossberg.

COULON DASHES HOPES OF KITSON

Terrific Left Swing to the Jaw Drops Brooklyn Boy in the Third Round.

BATTLE FROM FIRST GONG

Chicago Bantam Shows Self Superior Throughout Short Bout in South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Johnny Coulon made short work of George Kitson, challenger for the bantam-weight title, tonight, knocking him out in the third round of what was to have been a ten round go. A left swing to the jaw put the Brooklyn boy to sleep.

A minute before the knockout blow was landed, Coulon sent Kitson through the ropes for a count of seven. Kitson came back strong, and for a few seconds fought like a wild man. Coulon, took severe punishment until he slipped in the two blows that decided the bout.

Cleverness Baffles Kitson.

Kitson forced the fighting in the opening round, but Coulon's cleverness baffled the easterner, who repeatedly tried to land his right to the jaw. Coulon had all the better of the fighting in the second round, although Kitson for a few seconds appeared to be the equal of his champion. At the tap of the gong he rushed his opponent and landed right and left to the face, followed with two swinging blows to the body, taking in return a right hook to the ear. Coulon at this stage threw aside all caution and forced his man to the ropes, where he landed an uppercut to the jaw, followed by a left jab to the cheek. Kitson was furious and jolted Johnny with a right to the face.

Coulon Lands Winning Punch.

Kitson was at Coulon like a flash in the third round and landed a stiff punch to the body followed by two jabs over the heart. Coulon came back with a right counter to the head and cleverly dodged a terrific left swing which caused Kitson to lose his balance. Quick as a cat Coulon sent him to the ropes. Although Kitson tried gamely to even up the score, Coulon was too much the superior and landed the deciding blows just as Kitson's seconds tossed the towel into the ring.

FORMER RING CHAMPION DEAD.

Johnny Reagan of St. Louis Dies of Pneumonia—Appeared in Match on New Year's Day.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Johnny Reagan, former featherweight champion of the world, died here this afternoon. Reagan boxed New Years day at Granite City, Ill., with Young Saylor, and after the setto Reagan contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Reagan was 33 years of age. He was born in Brooklyn.

Baldwin Beats Moore.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Matty Baldwin, the rugged Boston lightweight, had a shade the better of a ten round bout with Pal Moore of Philadelphia at the National Sporting club tonight. Always the aggressor, Baldwin carried the fight to his opponent from bell to bell and clearly had the honors in five of the ten rounds.

Sickness Prevents McFarland Bout.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 11.—The fight scheduled for tonight between Packey McFarland and "Kid" Alberts was declared off this afternoon when Alberts developed symptoms of pleurisy pneumonia.

YOU understand, we think, by this time, what's going on here; a very high grade stock of fine merchandise being cleared at very low prices; if you want some of it, better say so soon.

Overcoats of imported fabrics; the richest known; silk lined; ulsters, greatcoats, dress overcoats, worth any day $45, $50, $60; now $35.

Suits of imported English and Scotch weaves; fancy; blue and black; the $40, $45, $50 kind; now $35.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats and trousers in a big clean-up sale; the best clothes you know; all fine goods; made for us.

Overcoats, ulsters, suits, $35, $40, $45 qualities, now $25.

Overcoats, ulsters, suits, $22, $25, $28, $30, $32 qualities, now $18.

Trousers in all good weaves, $9, $8, $7.50, $6.50, $5 qualities, now $3.90.

Boys' chinchilla overcoats and reefers, Russian models; some with astrakhan collars and cuffs; button snug under the chin; finely made.

Lot 1. All-wool chinchilla, $5 and $6 values, $3.95.
Lot 2. All-wool chinchilla, $7.50, $8, $10 vals., $6.75.
Lot 3. All-wool chinchilla, $15 and $18 vals., $12.50.

THIS week ends the Manhattan shirt sale; still plenty of the $2 and $2.50 Manhattans at $1.40. Also a good supply of $1.50 and $1.75 Manhattan and M-L-R shirts at $1.15.

HATS about ready to close; we are offering you fine stiff hats in all styles; soft hats in rough or smooth styles. They're good at $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00; now at $1.85.

Maurice L Rothschild
Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else.
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State

CALLS SOCIALISM PERIL TO PEOPLE

The Rev. J. Wesley Hill Gives Real Estate Men Warning at Luncheon.

PRAISES LOCAL MARKET.

W. S. Bond Says Prices of Chicago Property Are Based Upon Real Values.

The Rev. J. Wesley Hill, pastor of the Metropolitan temple of New York, stirred members of the Chicago real estate board at the weekly luncheon yesterday, Dr. Hill, who has just returned from an extended trip through China and the far east, was a guest of the board and his remarks followed the address of William Scott Bond, the regular speaker.

Dr. Hill discussed conditions in China, as well as in this country, and denounced Socialism.

His attack on Socialism followed the declaration that the trend of present thought—the new period—was in the way of internationalism as against nationalism during the last century.

Calls Socialism Menace.

In differentiating these new ideas he said:

"Some things erroneously called ideas strut about for a day, but they are false, because they are demagogic, socialistic, and anarchistic. Socialism, with its confiscatory, unpatriotic, and generally mischievous theories, is especially to be frowned upon, and there never was a time when the American people and institutions were threatened with a greater menace.

"It seeks to trample on the American flag and our most sacred traditions, and the time has come when the people should puncture its false ideas and destroy it."

He said the people seemed to be running to new lunacies in politics, religion, and business. Progressivism, he said it was called by some, but he thanked God he was not that kind of a progressive.

Should Fight with Ideas.

He said we should fight our battles with ideas and not with dreadnoughts, and in dealing with conditions in China he paid an eloquent tribute to what he termed "the brilliant diplomacy of our secretary of state" in connection with his accumplishments in the way of preserving the autonomy of China.

The revolution he declared to be a success and that the United States of China is here to stay. The leaders of the revolution, he said, believed in our friendliness and our integrity and were desirous of learning from us.

He asserted the Pacific presents the great field for future development and that tomorrow San Francisco will be the front door and New York the back door of this country.

Basis of Values.

"Prices," he said, "generally are based upon real values in any part of the city. In the outlying districts, as well as down town, property may be purchased at a price which represents its real value at present, with an assurance of a normal increase with the extension of the city, which will bring a sure profit—not the large and insecure profit of the speculator, but the moderate and secure profit of the careful investor.

"There are undoubtedly more good opportunities for secure and profitable investments in Chicago real estate today than ever before."

Points to World Fair Year.

In speaking of the disastrous reaction which followed the world's fair boom he said:

"It is safe to say the danger of another such period of unreasonable inflation of values is past. There never will be another boom. The city is too large. Its industry is too varied. Even another world's fair would probably have only a local effect. What we as real estate brokers want, I believe, is a healthy reasonably active market based on real values, rather than fat years of speculation, which must be followed by the lean years of dullness, and we have now come to a time when there is ample justification for the market prices of real estate."

The Chicago beautiful plan, he declared, is certain to make for better values as the result of better and more attractive conditions.

Plant Buys Property.

The Illinois Malleable Iron Co. has purchased from Edward G. Felsenthal a plot of 132x660 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Wellington street and Ashland avenue for $324,000. It is vacant and adjoins the plant of the company, and was purchased for future possible extension. The company now has twenty-nine acres of ground in connection with its plant.

The flat property, with 50x150 feet of ground, at the northeast corner of Humboldt and Spalding avenue has been sold by Adolf B. Halverson to Charles and Jeannette S. Anderson for $22,000, with incumbrance of $14,500.

Deal on Indiana Avenue.

Willis & Frankenstein have sold for the estate of Edward M. Robinson of New York, of which Betty H. R. Green is the beneficiary, to John Hofer the property at 2403 Indiana avenue, 25x120 feet, the consideration being withheld. It adjoins the southeast corner of Twenty-fourth street, owned by Hofer, and gives him a holding of 50x180 feet.

Joseph W. Young has acquired from Clinton C. Hill the flat property in Racine avenue, 280 feet south of Sunnyside avenue, 60x150 feet, east front, for a nominal consideration, subject to an incumbrance of $18,900.

The James B. King Home for Old Men at Garfield boulevard and South Park avenue has been formally conveyed by the King estate to the corporation which is to conduct the home.

Realty Men on Jury.

A jury of real estate men will sit in the court for the insane at the detention hospital today.

The jurors are John Moss, 126 West Washington street; A. C. Berndt, 106 North Fifth avenue; John Vasek, 2005 West Fourteenth street; Victor Cerny, 126 West Washington street; John Trost, 527 Monroe court; Harry Lorenz, 1761 Lunt avenue; Louis Nath, 4007 Michigan avenue; A. J. Haskell, 123 North La Salle street; John Smith, 156 West Washington street; and William T. Arlen Jr. 105 North La Salle street.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Morse-av., 328 e of Sheridan-rd., s f, 60x174. Incumb. $5,000. Jan. 2 [John M. Carlson to Orpha F. Smith] $10,000

Sheridan-rd., s e cor. Columbia-av., s f, 25x125. Jan. 9 [Catherine A. O'Donnell to Rose Gale] 3

LAKE VIEW.

Beacon-st., 254 s of Leland-av., w f, 50x154, incumb. $5,000, Jan. 8 [De Forrest A. Matteson to John S. Gildberg] 11,500

Buena Vista-terrace, 293 s of Montrose-av., e f, 27x104, incumb. $5,000, Jan. 2 [John Mehlem to Charley W. Knutson and Axel Sather] 1

Buena-av., 338 w of Southport, n f, 50x170, Jan. 8 [Frank B. Kellmann to Otto F. Wrasse] 2,500

Clark-st., bet. Diversey-blvd. and Fleetwood-av., w f, 252x116 on n and 100 on s, Dec. 7, 1912 [Augusta Lehmann to Emil Mahler] 4,375

Fleetwood-av., 150 s of Belmont, w f, 50x125, incumb. $2,000, Jan. 10 [Adolph L. Sonnenschmidt to William C. Van Gilder] 10

Fleetwood-av., s e cor. Marianna-st., extended, w f, 51x124, Jan. 10 [Emil Zimpel to Charles Gabrial] 2,750

Fleetwood-st., 217 w of Mildred-av., s f, 50x125, Dec. 5 [Charles Gleason to Joseph H. Ankenbrant] 3,500

Lot [old] Hollywood-av., n f, 30x126, Nov. 11 [James W. Hedenberg to Ernst Simon] 1,125

Lot [old] Hollywood-av., n f, 30x126, Nov. 18, 1911 [James W. Gladenberg to Ernst Simon] 1,150

Lincoln-av., 274 n w of Fullerton, n e f, 25x109 n and 101 on s, Jan. 5 [James E. Bullock to Edward G. Felsenthal] 1

Lincoln-av., 50 n of Leland, e f, 22x188 on s and 146 on n, Jan. 6 [Jeannie A. Morris and husband, H. L. to Gerhard F. Stricker] 3,000

Margate-terrace, 394 s of Sheridan-rd., s f, 60x125, Dec. 5, 1911 [George K. Spoor to Andrew Swanson] 6,000

Melrose-st., 257 s of Hoyne-av., s f, 24x125, Jan. 8 [Abe Bercovitz to Henning G. Blunck] 2,500

Paulina-st., 159 s of Waveland-av., w f, 25x124, incumb. $1,500, Jan. 8 [Louise Jacobi to Martha K. Jacob] 1

Racine-av., 220 s of Sunnyside, e f, 60x150, Jan. 8 [C. P. Packer Jr., und. ½ int., quitclaims to Victor Rombaut] 1

Same ppty., und. ½ int., incumb. $16,000, Jan. 8 [Victor Rombaut to Clinton C. Hill] 10

Same ppty., all, incumb. $18,900, Jan. 9 [C. C. Hill to Joseph W. Young] 10

Racine-av., 160 s of Sunnyside, e f, 60x150, und. ½ int., incumb. $19,400, Jan. 8 [Victor Rombaut to Clinton C. Hill] 10

Same ppty., all, incumb. $19,400, Jan. 9 [Clinton Hill to Joseph W. Young] 10

Sheridan-rd., 200 s of Sunnyside-av., e f, 50x102 on n and 90 on s, Nov. 29, 1907 [Miss Katherine McNally quitclaims und. ½ int. et al, to Christine P. Werner] 1

Same ppty., und. ½ int., Jan. 10 [Christine P. Werner to Benjamin A. Leafgreen] 1

Wellington-st., s w cor. Ashland-av., n f, 132 x 620 m. or l., Jan. 6 [Edward G. Felsenthal to Illinois Malleable Iron Co.] 24,000

Wilson-av., 111 w of Hamilton, s f, 37x121, incumb. $3,500, Dec. 24, 1911 [Andrew J. Pruitt et al. to Charles J. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.] 1

JEFFERSON.

Humboldt-av., n e cor. Spaulding, s f, 50x150, incumb. $14,000, Jan. 10 [Albert B. Halverson to Charles and Jeannette S. Anderson] 22,000

N. 42d-av., s e cor. Montrose, w f, 147x173, Nov. 28, 1911 [Philip C. Huebner to Earle H. Lowe] 5,200

N. 42d-ct., 150 n of Grace-st., e f, 50x124, incumb. $2,000, Jan. 6 [Andrew Sundene to Hagna S. Beasley] 5,000

N. 48th-av., s w cor. Sunnyside, s f, 117x116, Jan. 8 [Lewis C. Roberts to Louis Senechal] 2,500

Irving Park-blvd., 81 w of Sacramento-av., n f, 26x125, Jan. 2 [William E. Hatterman to August Warmbrer] 900

Irving Park-blvd., 48 s of Bernard-av., n f, 24x125, Jan. 10 [Joseph C. Minarik to Josephine Minarik] 1,850

Irving Park-blvd., 100 e of Troy-st., s f, 25x125, Jan. 10 [Emilie Klee to William Wangersheim] 1

North-av., n e cor. N. 41st-ct., s f, 33x125, incumb. $3,000, Jan. 10 [Edward J. Waltemade to Maria Goldmann] 6,900

North-av., 108 e of N. 42d-av., s f, 25x125, incumb. $4,950, Jan. 10 [August H. Schneider to Ella Simon] 11,200

NORTH TOWN.

Chicago-av., W. 423, n f, 24x130, incumb. $2,000, Dec. 30, 1911 [Maren K. Johnson to Jennie Silvestri] 4,500

Delaware-pl., 100 w of Lafayette, s f, 50x107, Dec. 7, 1911 [C. T. & T. Co., trustee, to Dan U. Cameron] 1

Howe-st., 219 s of Garfield-av., w f, 22 2-3x125, Jan. 2 [George W. Hubbard to John Kanous] 3,800

North-av., 75 w of Dayton-st., n f, 25x140, incumb. $2,000, Dec. 28, 1911 [Andrew J. Pruitt et al. to Charles J. Cooley] 1

St. Michael-ct., 200 n of Superior-st., e f, 25x72, Dec. 12 1911 [Peter E. Prussing to John F. Buhr] 2,350

Walton-st., 221 e of Lincoln Park-blvd., n f, 100x107, Dec. 4 1911 [C. T. & T. Co., trustee, to Bertha H. Auld] 1

SOUTH TOWN.

Dearborn-st., n w cor. 25th, e f, 48x165, Dec. 15, 1911 [Caroline A. Woolford to Northwestern university] 15,000

Leavitt-st., 141 n of 34th-st., e f, 24x124, Dec. 1911 [William H. Bowman to Mary Reinke] 1,194

Rhoden-av., 232 n of 35th-st., e f, 21½x164, incumb. $5,500, Jan. 8 [Theresa Damm to William P. Fletcher] 950

TRUST DEED—Wabash-av., 643-a old, new No. 1125-27, w f, 40x171, 3 3/4 s of Harmon-ct., Dec. 20, 1911, 5 years, to her cent [Morris M. Jones to C. H. Thorne] 1

HYDE PARK.

Garfield-blvd., n w cor. South Park-av., s f 376x249, with 248 ft. w front on Calumet-av., June 4, 1908 [Estate of James C. King to James C. King Home for Old Men corporation] 60,000

Twenty-fifth, 2,584 square feet [Mount Hope Cemetery Association of Chicago to James C. King Home for Old Men] 1

Greenwood-av., s w cor. E. 61st-st., e f, 60x173.60, incumb. $88,000, Dec. 30 [Albert Weis of Wahpeton, N. D., to Annie L. Hullis, Peoria, Ill.] 1,197

Greenwood-av., s w cor. Hyde Park-blvd., e f, 221x164, Oct. 23, 1911 [Betty H. R. Green to Anton E. Sward] 1

Greenwood-av., n w cor. 52d-st., e f, 221x164, Oct. 23, 1911 [Betty H. R. Green to Justine Mortensen] 1

Indiana-av., 508 s of 51st-st., e f, 25x171, Jan. 8 [Loretta Dorr and husband Willam P., to Max Neville] 7,500

Prairie-av., between 114th and 115th-sts., w f, 66x126, Jan. 9 [Herbert Hadden to Charles H. Lemp] 1,100

Ridgewood-ct., 375 n of 55th-st., w f, 25x125, incumb. $2,500, Jan. 9 [Byron W. Wright to Ethel P. Lilland] 1,800

South Park-av., s e cor. 73d-st., w f, 49x124, Jan. 9 [Carl U. Johnson to Charles P. Caldwell] 1,500

St. Lawrence-av., 260 n of 60th-st., e f, 24x122, Jan. 9 [Maggie J. Thompson to Roland A. and Effie S. Bailey] 3,600

Wabash-av., s e cor. 76th-st., w f, 66x160, Jan. 2 [Richard O'Connell to Thomas E. Wells] 1

LAKE.

Ashland-av., 280 s of 62d-st., e f, 25x120, Jan. 8 [Andrew Vanoskey to Arthur O. Sax] 5,500

8th-av., n w cor. 53d-st., e f, 48x124, Jan. 5 [Mary Ann O'Grady quitclaims to Katherine O'Grady and Ellen O'Grady] 1

May-st., 250 s of 57th, e f, 30x124, incumb. $3,000, Jan. 2 [John Flaherty to Frank A. Wesley] 6,400

61st-st., 150 e of Princeton-av., e f, 16x125, incumb $2,000, Jan. 2 [Rudolph J. Busch to Nicholas Decker] 4,500

Maplewood-av., n w cor. 72d-st., e f, 207x125, Nov. 2, 1911 [Andrew L. Campbell to Nicholas Campbell] 1,600

Sangamon-st., s e cor. 64th, w f, 50x124, incumb. $1,000, Jan. 9 [Thomas L. Carter to Mary C. Olson] 10

63d-st., s w cor. Peoria, n f, 51x125, Dec. 30, 1911 [Louise E. Harroun to Bane Rosenthal] 1

Green-st., 160 s of 64th, e f, 80x124, incumb. $4,200, subject to March 8, 1911 [Andrew E. Jackson, und. ½ int., to Wilhelmina Dehning] 1

Honore-st., S. 6649, e f, 25x123, Dec. 4, 1911 [Filippo Fazio to Alta M. Scobey] 2,700

Lincoln-st., 289 s of 66th, e f, 26x125, and o. p., incumb. $4,600, Jan. 10 [Robert E. Larson to John Bain] 1

Lincoln-st., 150 s of 66th, e f, 53x125, incumb. $3,400, Jan. 10 [Robert E. Larson to John Bain] 1

Wentworth-av., 25 n of 51st-st., e f, 25x124, and bldgs., Jan. 5 [Mary Ann O'Grady quitclaims to Edward O'Grady and William E. O'Grady] 1

Wentworth-av., 4215, w f, 25x125, Jan. 8 [Clara A. Lord to Minnie E. Ellis] 6,000

WEST TOWN.

Colorado-av., 25 w of Troy-st., n f, 25x125, incumb. $2,500, Dec. 20, 1911 [Augustus B. Casey to Mae Oderbach] 6,000

Erie-st., s e cor. Green, e f, 91x116, incumb. $5,000, Dec. 28, 1911 [Terry W. Witt to Thomas B. Green, Long Beach, Cal.] 10

43d-st., 149 s of 14th-st., s f, 30x125, Jan. 9 [C. T. & T. Co. to Cora R. Wirick] 600

Hermitage-av., 80 n of Bloomingdale, w f, 25x124, Jan. 8 [Joseph P. Mallek to Charles Szazynek] 1

Lincoln-st., 216 s of Bloomingdale-av., w f, 24x121, incumb. $1,400, Jan. 3 [Joseph Schurchtenberg to Marcin Stelmahowski] 3,000

Madison-st., 175 e of S. 48th-av., s f, 25x175, Jan. 6 [Michael E. Courtney to James M. Diamond] 1

Monroe-st., bet. Leavitt-st. and Oakley-av., s f, 26x164, Dec. 15, 1911 [William C. Danforth to Leonard S. Manly] 4,500

Robey-st., 48 n of Greenwich, e f, 24x100, Jan. 8 [Walter T. Malecki to Teodor Milkan] 3,100

Sacramento-av., 140 s of Schubert, w f, 25x120, and imp., incumb. $1,500, Jan. 9 [Ethel M. Mills quitclaims to Emma Schwarz] 1

Walnut-st., 179 w of Robey, s f, 30x124, Dec. 5, 1911 [John P. Ahle to James L. Allen, New York City] 1,000

Walnut-st., 321 w of California-av., s f, 24x141, incumb. $2,000, Dec. 18, 1911 [Albert Weis to Emilie Schwarzenman] 1,700

Washington-blvd., 238 w of S. 51st-av., n f, 50x190, Jan. 9 [Joseph R. Butler to Josephine T. O'Connell] 1,700

West End-av., 195 e of Franklin, s f, 50x55, incumb. $1,000, Jan. 6 [Christ Peterson to David D. Campbell] 5,500

Western-av., 84 s of Erie-st., s f, 24x125, Jan. 6 [Emil F. Thulin to Frank Rot] 1,200

MORTGAGE—Madison-st., n w cor Ogden-av., 12,870 sq. ft., Jan. 2-Jan. 1, 1917, 5 per cent [Mrs. Ida Hamlin Webster of New York City to Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.] 30,000

Fulton-st., 325 e of S. 50th-av., s f, 25 ft. to alley, Dec. 12, 1911 [Frank N. Derby to Arthur W. Bittenbender] 5,000

Fulton-st., 300 e of S. 50th-av., s f, 25 ft. to alley, Dec. 12, 1911 [Frank N. Derby to Alvin W. Rowe] 5,000

Park-av., N., 124 n of Thomas-st., w f, 50x124, May 26, 1911 [Olaf H. Ahlgren to Della Bond] 1,200

Park-av., N., 124 n of Thomas-st., w f, 50x124, Dec. 30, 1911 [Della Bond to Home of Rest of the Swedish Baptist Home for the Aged, Pridhem] 1,200

Lawndale-av., 74 n of Iowa-st., s f, 25x124, Jan. 2 [Sam Knudsen to Lynda Ullich] 1

Hamlin-av., 216 n of Hirsch-st., w f, 25x124, Dec. 16, 1911 [Dagmar Kolbe to Antonia Urban] 6,000

Monticello-av., 191 n of Potomac, w f, 25x168, incumb. $1,500, Dec. 30, 1911 [Axel Lundstrom to Hattie K. Straus] 1

Grand-av., s w cor Albany, n f, 112 to alley, incumb. $1,000, Jan. 10 [Charles Anderson to Albert B. Halverson] 5,000

Division-st., 50 e of Winchester-av., n f, 25 x125, Dec. 13, 1911 [Ernestine Bloomenthal to Maurice Pulver] 1

Same ppty., Jan. 11 [M. Pulver to Ray Bennecke] 1

Same ppty., Jan. 9 [R. Bennecke to Jos. Goldand et al] 7,800

26th-st., 169 e of S. 41st-ct., s f, 48x122, Jan. 9 [Wm. Beier to Nathan Rosenzweig] 2,400

Sawyer-av., 125 s of 28th-st., w f, 25x124, Jan. 9 [Aug. Kirchman to Tomas Pendl] 1,800

24th-st., 150 e of Western-av., n f, 50x124, Dec. 19, 1911 [C. De Vere et al., by guardian, to Fred'k W. Kraft] 800

Jefferson-st., 25 n of Kramer, e f, 25x100, incumb. $4,000, Jan. 10 [Henry Cohen to Ernest Mandl] 1

17th-st., 133 w of Loomis, n f, 25x124, Dec. 18, 1911 [Bettie Hirsch quitclaims to Abraham Hirsch] 1

Newberry-av., 288 s of Maxwell-st., e f, 24x100, Jan. 3 [Nicholas Goergen to John Rothbauer] 5,500

Johnson-st., 316 n of Maxwell, e f, 25x100, incumb. $3,000, Jan. 9 [Joseph Levin to Henry Schreibman] 5,525

21st-st., 136 w of Loomis-st., s f, 25x124, Feb. 21, 1883 [John Krahovec to Michael McNerney] 800

14th-st., 118 e of Loomis, n f, 24x124, incumb. $3,000, Jan. 9 [Mattie Goldberg to Joseph Lotsoff] 6,400

19th-st., 72 w of Paulina, n f, 24x100, Jan. 6 [Frank Kolar to Vaclav Syrovatka] 10

Austin-av., 1320 e of Cicero, n f, Thanksm. or l., Dec. 1, 1911 Insurance Co. of N. America to Mary E. Stinson] 13,500

Avers-av., 320 s of 19th-st., s f, 50x118, Jan. 8 [Mary Wanka to Napoleon P. Emond] 3,500

Center-av., 291 n of 12th-st., e f, 24 2-3x124, Jan. 9 [Western Trust and Savings Bank to Alice Regan King] 1

18th-st., 127 w of Paulina, n f, 41x125, Dec. 18, 1911 [Henry Busche to Chas. J. Vopicka and Otto Kubin] 8

40th-av., S., 75 n of 15th-st., e f, 25x123, Jan. 2 [Jos. Plousek to David T. Alexander] 10

40th-av., S., 75 n of 15th-st., e f, 25x123, Jan. 9 [Chas. J. Ocasek to Herman M. Goldberg] 10

Glady-av., 208 e of S. 59th-av., s f, 20x124 1/2, Jan. 10 [Fred'k N. Beck to Tillie St. John] 1

Same ppty., Jan. 10 [T. St. John to Thos. J. Conroy] 3,900

Fulton-st., 417 e of Homan-av., n f, 24x100, incumb. $3,700, Jan. 10 [Wm. P. Ballou to Geo. Edmund Karg] 11,500

48th-av., N., 83 n of Grace-st., w f, 29x127, incumb. $2,500, Jan. 6 [Raymond J. Blanchette to Nicola Divitt] 4,450

Harrison-st., n e cor Albany-av., s f, 50x184, Jan. 9 [Wm. J. Maclean to Donald Maclean] 9,250

STICKNEY.

T 38, n 206 5-10, s 517, w 100, e 137, s ¼, n ¼, 20 38, 13, ctg 1½ acres Dec. 27, 1911 [Beetwell Mfg. Co. to Rubbertex Cloth Paper Co.] 10

CICERO.

Belfield's add, s ½, l 105 and 106, Jan. 9 [Joseph Bristow Jr. to William D. Taylor] 2,950

LEYDEN.

Franklin Park, 2d add, l 25 to 29, b 55, Jan. 2 [August B. Kirchoff et al., trustees, to Nettie Geneva Sage, city of Prairie du Chien, Wis.] 1

Schumacher & G. add, l 7 to 10, b 46, Jan. 6 [John C. Schumacher et al., by M. in C., to George L. Mason] 8,865

Schumacher & G. add l 4 to 10, b 57, Jan. 6 [John C. Schumacher et al., by M. in C., to George L. Marx] 2,541

LYONS.

All H. O. Stone & Co.'s 7th add Riverside acres, e ½, n w ¼, s 38, 12, ex l 6 to 7 and 18 [Henry Cohen quitclaims to Thomas W. Magill] 1

MAINE.

Park Ridge, Hodges' add, ex n e 50, l 1, b 9, Jan. 9 [Andrew J. Redmond to Albert J. Buchheist] 1,500

NEW TRIER.

T 42, pt b 5, s w ¼, 17, 42, 13, Dec. 13, 1911 [Samuel P. Gates, Bridgewater, Mass., to Thomas R. Shearer] 2,350

Wilmette, Dempster's add, l 1, 2, 4, and s ½ l 7, all l 8, 10 to 18, b 5, and o p, Jan. 4 [J. Edward Darlow to Chalkey J. Hamilstead] 1

Wilmette, Lake Shore add, l 1 to 6, b 14, incumb $3,000, Dec. 28, 1911 [Andrew J. Pruitt et al. to Charles P. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.] 1

Wilmette, Lake Shore add, l 1 to 4, b 13, and o p, incumb $5,500, Dec. 28, 1911 [Andrew J. Pruitt and Charles W. Moore to Charles P. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.] 1

Ouilmette reservation, Baxter's shore of south section, l 2 and 4, b 1 of n 256, l 29 to 31 incumb $7,000, Jan. 8 [Harriet E. Canning to George T. Van Meter] 12,500

Wilmette, Dempster's add, l 5, b 5, of b 1, etc, incumb $8,500, Jan. 10 [M. C. Hecht etc, incumb $8,500, Jan. 10 [M. C. Hecht to Ella A. Morin] 1

NILES.

T 41, l 8 of l 7, b 2 of l 2, sub, s 105 a, s e ¼, 21, 41, 13, Dec 6 1911 [Edward H. Blanenser to John Seul] 1

PALATINE.

Palatine, l 2 and 3, b "G," Jan. 5 [estate Henry C. Langhorst to Alwin Langhorst] 1,900

PROVISO.

Madison-st. add, l 764-765, incumb $1,900, Dec. 8, 1911 [Frank Bahcall to Isidor Bahcall, Appleton, Wis.] 3,600

Harlem, Anstett & B. add, l 1 to 15, Jan. 9 [Teresa M. Porch to Frank R. Kennedy] 1

RICH.

T 35, n e ¼, s e ¼, 14, 35, 13, and o p, Jan. 8 [Arthur G. Rathje to Sophie Cohrs] 1

RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston, Orrington add, l 14 and 15, ex pt for st, b 3 of b 2, etc, incumb $1,000, Jan. 6 [Samuel G. Currey to Thomas B. Carson] 10

South Evanston, Pitner & Son's 2d add, l 6, b 5, Jan. 9 [Helen R. Norris to Margaretha Heister] 1

Evanston, J. J. Smith's add, l 1 and 2 of l 17, etc, b 1, Dec. 30, 1911 [John Jousek to Carl Peterson] 225

Same, l 12 and 13 of l 17, etc, b 1, Dec. 30, 1911 [same to Stanislaus C. Jousek] 1,000

THORNTON.

Schrum's village, s ½, l 12, n e, 19, 36, 15, Nov. 29, 1911 [Alfred Dietts to George Dietts] 1

West Hammond, l 23 and 24, b 8, Jan. 8 [Mary Fichts to Victoria Cassady] 1

Building Permits.

814 S. Loomis-st., 2 story brick storage, C. Morcincerelli ..... $ 3,500

1946 S. Harding-av., 2 story brick flats, John Nemec 4,000

2054 Cuyler-av., 2 story brick flats, Peter Klein 4,000

2252 to 2256 Flournoy-st., 2 story brick stores, Lucy Talbott 13,000

2116-18-20 Summerdale-av., 1½ story frame cottage, A. M. Scheffers 5,400

2114 W. Blue Island-av., 2 story brick stores, Richard Dooley 10,000

BANKRUPT HAS $2; DEBTS $58,250.68

Frank Kotowska One of Fifty Caught in Summer Amusement Company Crash.

SEEK RICHES; SAVINGS GO

Many Foreigners Put Money Into "Alluring" Venture; One Victim Takes Life.

Stories of wealth to be made out of summer amusement parks led Frank Kotowska, 2717 West Twenty-second street, to give a promoter the few hundred dollars he had saved while toiling in a bake shop. That was several years ago. Yesterday he filed a petition in bankruptcy.

He has $2 in cash. His liabilities are fixed at at $58,250—a debt owed by forty-nine others who, enchanted by the tales of riches to be obtained from an amusement park, parted with their savings.

Dream Ends Within a Year.

A promoter conceived the idea of having an amusement park near Lyons. The Cream City Amusement company was incorporated. Foreigners with small bank accounts were induced to hand over their money and a loan was negotiated from the Commercial National bank. The subscribers to stock signed a guarantee for the loan. The amusement park was built. It was open one year, then it grumbled.

The bank sued the stockholders and obtained judgment. Kotowska took an inventory. He found he had a wedding ring, a watch and chain, and some clothes and very little money. So he sought relief in the bankruptcy court.

Didn't Know What They Signed.

The fifty foreigners signed the guarantee without knowledge of what they were doing, according to Edward L. Richter, who filed the petition for Natowska. They could neither read nor write, and the meaning of the guarantee became known to the signers only when the company failed and the bank called upon the guarantors for payment of the obligation, said Richter. The document was so constructed that each person who signed it became liable for the entire amount.

One laborer who had invested several hundred dollars, his earnings for years, committed suicide a short time after the failure of the company.

FLIER SMASHES EMPTY COACHES

Twentieth Century Limited Runs Into "Dead" Train in Station—Porter Cut and Bruised.

The Twentieth Century limited train ran into a string of empty cars at the La Salle street railroad station yesterday morning. A. Eaton, a colored porter, was bruised by the telescoping of one of the empty cars in which he was seated.

FIRE RUINS YIELD $400,000,000

Securities and Cash Exhumed from Vaults in Equitable.

LUG $6,000,000 IN STREETS.

One Man and Single Guard Transfer Millions in Safety.

New York, Jan. 11.—Between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 in cash and securities were removed intact late today from the vaults of two of the financial institutions whose quarters were destroyed in the fire that ruined the Equitable Life Assurance Society building on Tuesday. The vaults of the Equitable Trust company alone yielded $300,000,000.

Many millions were taken from the vaults of the Mercantile Trust company, of which $8,000,000 was represented in a single box of gold certificates which an officer of the institution carried through the streets tucked under his arm with only a lone policeman to protect him.

There remains yet to be opened the great vault of the Equitable Assurance society itself, with its treasure of $300,000,000, which is buried deep under tons of ice-cemented debris.

A contribution of $20,000 to a fund for the benefit of the workers at the fire was announced late today by a committee of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILWAY AND COAL COMPANIES TO DISSOLVE.

Plan to Divorce the Concerns Agreed Upon—Mining Corporation Will Be Formed in New Jersey.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11.—At separate meetings here today of the directors of the Lehigh Valley railroad company and the Lehigh Valley Coal company a plan to divorce the concerns in the mining and selling of coal was agreed upon, and as a result $6,000,800 will be divided among the preferred and common stockholders of the railroad company.

To carry out the plan a new company, to be known as the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company, will be formed and incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with an authorized captal of $10,000,000.

The action of the concerns is in conformity with the decision of the United States court in the famous commodities case, that it was unlawful for any railroad company to transport any articles or commodity other than lumber, mined or manufactured by any concern which it controlled. The Lehigh Valley railroad company controls the Lehigh Valley Coal company.

Horse Left in Cold; Driver Fined.

William Schillerberg Jr., an oil peddler, 743 Weed street, was fined $10 by Municipal Judge Muxwell yesterday for letting his horse stand at North avenue and Mohawk street in the cold from 10 until 6 o'clock. Policeman McDonough found the driver in a nearby saloon.

RATE WAR BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Unsettled as to Jurisdiction of Commerce Tribunal and Commission.

SITUATION GROWS TENSE.

Problem by National Judges to Decide Overshadows Point at Issue Before Them.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The unsettled conflict of jurisdiction between the new Commerce court and the interstate commerce commission today overshadowed other intricate problems of governmental ratemaking considered by the Supreme court of the United States.

The tense situation existing in Washington was shown by the fact that ostensibly over a question of class rates between Cincinnati and Chattanooga upon a single road, the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, there appeared to address the court not only attorneys for the railroad and the shippers interested but the legal representatives of the interstate commerce commission and the department of justice. The case was the first from the Commerce court to reach the Supreme court.

Court Suggests the Question.

The court itself was the first to suggest a question about the jurisdiction of the Commerce court. Francis B. James, representing Cincinnati shippers, was detailing to the court an account of how the shippers had failed to get a reduction of the 76 cent schedule of rates over the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific to a 60 cent basis. He told how the commission reduced the schedule to 70 cents, and then how the shippers appealed to the Commerce court to annul the commission's order.

Justice Van Devanter inquired about the power of the Commerce court to review the refusal of the commission to grant relief to a shipper. Mr. James replied that the act creating the Commerce court opened the court to the shipper as well as to the railroads.

Assistant Attorney General Denison then addressed the court, and the jurisdiction of the Commerce court came squarely in issue

Commerce Court Wants Power.

"In a narrow, literal view," said Mr. Denison, "these words, 'any order' of the statute creating the Commerce court, of the commission which the Commerce court has jurisdiction to annual or set aside, might be construed to apply even to negative orders, such as those denying relief or dismissing complaints, but the context and the spirit and purpose of the act show that such could not have been the intention."

Antimony.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—ANTIMONY—The market is easier. Prices are $7.75 for Cookson's, $7.62½@7.75 for Hallett's, and $6.75@7.00 for ordinary brands. The London market is quiet.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

Illinois—Clearing north, snow south portion Friday, colder, Saturday fair, continued cold.

Minnesota—Fair, continued cold Friday, Saturday fair, not quite so cold.

Iowa—Fair, continued cold Friday, Saturday fair, not quite so cold west portion.

Ohio—Snow and colder Friday, Saturday fair, except snow flurries northeast portion, continued cold, moderate north winds.

Indiana—Snow and colder Friday, Saturday fair, continued cold.

Lower Michigan—Local snows Friday, Saturday generally fair, continued cold, moderate north winds.

Wisconsin—Fair, continued cold Friday, Saturday fair, continued cold, moderate north winds.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair, continued cold Friday and Saturday.

Place of observation. Jan. 11, 1912.	Temp., 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation in 24 hours.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	State of weather.
Eastern states—							
Albany	10	16	4	....	N.W.	8	Clear
Boston	14	18	10	....	W.	10	Clear
Buffalo	16	20	16	.01	N.E.	10	Snow
Charleston	62	72	62	....	....	0	Rain
New York	22	24	12	....	W.	10	Clear
Parkersburg	16	18	14	.04	....	0	Snow
Pittsburgh	16	18	14	....	N.E.	12	Snow
Washington	18	18	10	.10	N.E.	8	Snow
Gulf states—							
Abilene	42	60	32	....	....	20	Cloudy
Atlanta	52	60	42	....	S.W.	10	Clear
El Paso	54	58	44	....	W.	14	Fair
Galveston	60	68	58	....	S.W.	10	Clear
Jacksonville	70	72	52	....	....	0	Cloudy
Mobile	56	60	40	.10	S.	6	Rain
New Orleans	58	62	46	....	....	0	Fair
San Antonio	52	78	54	.02	N.W.	20	Clear
Shreveport	40	50	30	....	....	0	Clear
Tampa	64	68	54	....	W.	24	Cloudy
Vicksburg	52	62	48	....	S.	6	Cloudy
Lower central states—							
Alpena	8	8	0	....	N.W.	8	Snow
Cairo	12	14	14	1.16	N.W.	6	Snow
Chicago	7	8	7	.11	N.W.	20	Snow
Cincinnati	12	16	12	.14	N.W.	10	Snow
Cleveland	12	16	12	.14	N.W.	20	Snow
Detroit	8	10	7	....	N.W.	12	Cloudy
Evansville	14	14	10	.56	N.E.	12	Snow
Kansas City	24	30	24	....	N.W.	15	Cl

NATIONAL BISCUIT SETS NEW RECORD

Common Stock Sells at 144; Dividends Total 9 Per Cent; May Be Increased.

HALF OF BONDS RETIRED.

Title and Trust Falls Off; Booth Refinancing Plan Does Not Affect Shares.

National Biscuit common sold at 144 yesterday, being the high price for that security. The company now pays in dividends 7 per cent regular and 2 per cent extra, making 9 per cent per annum. There is gossip to the effect that the regular rate may be made 8 per cent, which, with the 2 per cent extra, would place the stock on a 10 per cent basis.

But, based on the position of the company alone, there is good reason to believe that the stock will continue to show satisfactory developments. The company has retired more than a half million bonds out of earnings, has built a large plant in Kansas City and will build still another in New York. At some time these disbursements out of earnings will be capitalized and the benefits are expected to go to the common stockholders.

Chicago Title and Trust stock, which had a quick advance to 198, again had a lower tendency yesterday. The shares sold at 196, but the stock was offered at the close at 194, with no bids better than 191. Commonwealth Edison, which also advanced early in the week, showed no upward tendency yesterday. It was steady around 139. At the close the bid price was 138 and the stock was offered at 139.

Pneumatic Tool in Demand.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool was in fairly good demand and the price closed at 48½. Closing bid and asked prices were 48 and 49. Swift & Co. shares were steady at 90¾. A few sales of Illinois Brick were recorded at 56.

The Booth refinancing plan did not occasion any activity in the stock. The undertone was firm in the preferred. The bid and asked prices were 87 and 88. Chicago Elevated railways preferred sold at 81¼. There was a moderate degree of activity in the bond department at steady prices.

Union Pacific Records.

After a meeting of the directors of the Union Pacific railroad in New York yesterday it was announced by a representative of the company who had made an inspection of the ruins in the Equitable building that most of the records of the secretary's office were probably intact, as well as some of the records of the controller's department.

Broad Markets Predicted.

In discussing the securities and money outlook the London Statist has the following:

"There is every reason to expect that trade will be exceedingly active and prosperous, assuming always, of course, that nothing entirely unforeseen happens. Good trade will improve all industrial securities and consequently will enhance the value of such securities. Moreover, if peace be maintained the credit of governments will be strengthened and there is likely to be a lead given by the United States which can hardly fail to have a powerful effect on Europe.

"American securities are held so widely throughout Europe that when they are prospering Europe is encouraged to invest in them more largely, and besides the borrowing and purchasing power of the United States is augmented. It is true that the current year will witness an exceptionally interesting and probably an exceptionally bitter presidential campaign, and a presidential campaign usually has a disturbing effect upon the stock markets. But it is to be recollected that there has been very little business done in the American stock markets for some time; that, in fact, for a year and a half at least the markets have been recuperating. The money market, which was congested, has now become exceedingly easy, so easy that it is able to lend to Europe instead of borrowing, as usually it has done in the past, and the stock markets are prepared for a new advance."

H. B. Claflin Earnings.

The H. B. Claflin company reports for six months ended Dec. 31, 1911:

		Decrease.
Net earnings	$ 240,289	$ 14,975
First preferred dividend	65,907	Unch.
Second preferred dividend	77,118	Unch.
Common dividend	114,876	28,292
Deficit	16,609	88,267
Previous surplus	1,657,196	119,302
Total surplus	1,640,480	90,035

*Increase.

American Ice Report.

The annual report of the American Ice company for the twelve months ended Oct. 31, 1911, showed an increase in gross earnings of $547,827. The surplus for the year was equal to 4 1-10 cent on the $14,620,200 preferred stock, compared with 3.22 per cent the previous year. Following is the income account:

	Increase.
Gross earnings	$9,609,456 $347,627
Net	1,846,750 136,439
Other income	22,783 13,540
Total income	1,869,545 170,088
Surplus after charges, betterments, etc.	596,431 116,641

To Increase Capital.

At the annual meeting of the United Cigar Manufacturers' company, to be held Feb. 1, stockholders will be asked to authorize the issuance of $5,000,000 more common stock. The company now has $15,000,000 common and $5,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred. The new issue of stock is to take over the Theobold & Oppenheimer company, of Philadelphia. This concern does a gross business of about $2,500,000 a year.

New Listings.

The New York stock exchange has listed the following:

Third Avenue Railroad company, $2,961,200; Central Trust company certificates of deposit for capital stock toll paid.

General Chemical company, on and after February, $12,407,600 common to be added on official notice of issuance.

The Detroit Tunnel company's $14,000,000 fifty year 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds.

National Starch company, $5,158,000 20 year 5 per cent coupon debentures.

Holligan Explains Expulsion.

William H. Holligan of William R. Holligan & Co. made the following statement in New York: "I have been expelled from the New York stock exchange for what is claimed to be a misstatement in my application for membership in 1902. In that year the firm of which I was the head purchased a membership in the New York stock exchange. Part of the money to pay for the membership came out of the firm's assets and the membership, when acquired, took the place of the money in the assets of the firm. When I made my application I was asked if I had borrowed any part of the money. I answered 'No,' as I did not consider that this money was borrowed. The governing committee took the opposite view, but I still think that the money was not borrowed. No question has been raised as to the solvency of my firm or the uprightness of its business dealings. We are transferring the accounts of our customers as requested by them."

Dividends Declared.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company declared semi-annual dividends of 2 per cent on its preferred and of 3 per cent on its common stock, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 1.

The Columbus Railway company declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1, to stock of record Jan. 15.

The Minneapolis General Electric company declared its regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on preferred and the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on common, both payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

The Pennsylvania Traffic company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on its stock, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 15.

Money and Exchange.

Money in Chicago steady, 6@8 per cent on commercial paper, 3@4½ per cent on collateral, and 8@10¼ per cent over the counter. Foreign exchange firm at the following quotations:

Sterling	Demand	Sixty days.
Actual	487¼	484
Commercial	486¾	483½
Paris francs—		
Actual	5.16¾	5.21¼
Commercial	5.18¾	5.23⅛
Germany marks—		
Actual	95 5-16	94 5-16
Commercial	95 5-16	94

Chicago clearings, $42,405,920. New York exchange sold at 20@30c premium.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Jan. 11.	Closing Jan. 10.
Allis-Chalmers	300	¾	¾	¾	¾	1
Amal. Copper	13,500	65¾	65¾	64⅞	65¼	66
Amn. Agr. Chem.	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	62
Amn. Beet Sugar	1,100	37	37	36¾	37	37
Amn. Can	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Do pfd	900	92½	92¾	91¾	92	91¾
Amn. Car Fdy	400	52⅞	52⅞	52⅜	52⅜	.....
Amn. Cotton Oil	200	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¼
Amn. Ice	100	18	18	18	18	18
Amn. Locomotive	400	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	35
Amn. Linseed Oil	300	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Amn. Smelting	2,400	72¾	72¾	71¾	71¾	72½
Do pfd	800	108	108	108	108	.....
Amn. Snuff pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Amn. Steel Fdys	100	33	33	33	33	34½
Amn. Sugar pfd	200	116¼	116¼	116	116	116
Amn. Tel. & Tel	4,200	139	139½	139	139½	139
Amn. Tobacco pfd. new stock	200	101½	101½	101¼	101½	.....
Amn. Tobac. pfd	1,400	102¼	102⅝	102¼	102⅝	102⅝
Do certfs	700	102	102¼	102	102½	102½
Amn. Woolen	100	30	30	30	30	.....
Do pfd	100	80	80	80	80	80⅜
Anaconda	2,600	37	37	36	36¾	37
Atchison	2,100	103¾	103¼	103¼	103⅜	103¾
A. C. Line	200	133¾	133¾	133¾	133¾	133
Balt. & Ohio	1,200	103¼	103¾	102⅝	103¼	103⅝
Batopilias	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Beth. Steel	500	30½	30½	30¼	30⅜	.....
Do pfd	100	60	60	60	60	61½
B. R. Transit	1,300	73	73	71¾	71⅞	73¼
Can. Pac	1,700	232	232	230½	231¼	232½
Cent. Leather	500	19	19¼	18⅝	19¼	19
Do pfd	600	86	86¾	86	86⅜	85¾
Ches. & Ohio	1,500	73	73	71¾	72¾	73¼
C. G. W. pfd	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35⅜	.....
C., M. & St. P	4,000	108¾	108⅝	108¼	108¾	109
Do pfd	400	145	145	144¼	144¾	.....
C. & N. W	200	141⅜	141⅝	141⅜	141⅝	141¼
Chino	200	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28	26
Con. Gas	2,800	142¼	142¼	141	141⅛	142¼
D. & R. G	400	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	21⅜
Del. & Hudson	200	167	167¼	167	167¼	167
Erie	9,700	30⅝	31	30¼	30⅝	31
Do 1st pfd	1,300	51⅜	51⅜	50¾	51	51⅜
Gen. Motors	100	34½	34½	34½	34⅝	.....
Do pfd	100	76¼	76¼	76¼	76½	.....
Gen. Elec	1,600	158⅜	159¼	158	158	159
Goldfield Con	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gt. Nor. Ore	2,500	41	41	41	41	42
Do pfd	4,100	127⅜	128⅜	127⅜	128	128⅜
Ill. Cent	200	140	140	140	140	140
Int. Harv. pfd	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	.....
Int. Met	3,400	17⅛	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	18
Do pfd	7,200	56	56¾	54½	55¼	56¾
Do ext. rects	300	53¼	53¼	52¾	53⅜	53¼
Int. Paper pfd	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47⅝	.....
Int. Pump pfd	300	82	82	82	82	82¾
K. & D. M	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
K. C. Sou	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Do pfd	300	63	63	63	63	64
Laclede Gas	200	106½	106⅝	106½	106⅝	106½
Lehigh Valley	76,000	184⅜	185⅜	183½	185¼	184¼
Lack. Steel	100	71	71	70	70	70
L. & Nash	800	154½	154½	154½	154½	154½
L. & Meyer. pfd	300	157	157	157	157	.....
Lorillard	600	160	160¼	160	160¾	.....
Mackay	200	78	78¼	78	78¼	.....
Do pfd	300	68¼	69	68¼	69	.....
Manhattan	100	136	136	136	136	135¾
Met. Marine pfd	600	21¾	22¼	21¾	22	.....
Miami Copper	900	25	25	24⅝	25	25¼

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

$8000 U S govt 2s cpn	101¼@¾	$2000 do 2d 4s	97@¾	5s	98¼
2000 Jap 1st 4½s	92	8000 C-E I 4s	80¾	13000 Rdg gen 4s	93¼
2000 do 2d 4½s	92	7000 C G W 5s	82¾	50000 St L-I M 5s	100¼
2000 San Paulo 8s	97½	16000 C M-St P gen 4s	89@¾	1000 St L-S F fdg 6s	100
20000 N Y Canal 4s of 1961 new	100¾¼	4000 do C-P W 5s	106	1000 St P M-M 2dsat	80¾
8000 N Y City 4½s of 1957	107¼	1000 C-N W 7s	107¾	30000 S A Line adj 5s	98¼
4000 do 4½s of 1960	107¼	32500 do gen 4s	93@93¾	20000 Mer Mar 4½s	83¾
2000 do 4s of 1957	100	2000 C R I-P gen 4s	86	30000 Met St Ry gen 5s ctfs	102¾@103¼
2000 do of 1958	99¾	1000 do reg	87	132000 do old 4s ctfs stamped	61¼@¾
20000 Allis-C 6s	89¾	1000 do fdg 4s	80¾	472000 do fdg 4s w i	81@¾
1000 Am Agl Chem 5s	102¼	40000 do R R 4s	72¾@¾	349000 do adj 5s w i	88¼@89¾
1000 Am Ice 6s	73	8000 Chi Ter 4s	83¾	2000 Minn-St L 5s	105
6000 Am Smelt 6s	103	1000 Chi Tr 4s	83	10000 Mo Pac 5s of 1917	99¾@¾
12000 Am T-T ev 4s	110	1000 Con Tob 4s	93	6000 Nat Rys Mex 4½s	92¼
27000 Am Tob 4s	119¼@¾	2000 D-H cv 4s	98¾	4000 N Y Air Brake 6s	100
90000 do 4s	93@¾	8000 do fdg 4s	90¾@¾	7000 N Y Cent 4s	92¼@¾
1000 do reg	93	50000 D-R G 4s	75¾	10000 do 3½s	87¾@88¼
47000 do ctfs	93@¾	1000 Det U Gas 5s	101	1000 do L S 3½s	83¾
75000 do ctfs reg	93	1000 Det-M 4s	90	3000 do M C 3½s	82
1000 Ann Arb 4s	79½	1000 Erie prior 4s	89¾	6000 N Y G & L H 5s	103¼
5000 Gen Motor 6s	93¾	1000 do gen 4s	78¼	8000 Int Rap Transit 5s	103¾@104¼
11000 Armour 4½s	92	2000 do gen 5s	93¾	3000 Int Nav 5s	80
16000 Atch gen 4s reg	90¼@¾	5000 Gen Motor 6s	93¾	3000 Int Paper 5s	104¾
4000 do cv 5s	107½	4000 Gt Nor 4½s	101	2000 Int Steam Pump 5s	93
62000 do cv 4s of 1909	100¾@¾	10000 Ill Cent fdg 4s	96½	17000 K C Ft S-M 4s	80¾@¾
2000 do gt 4s	93½	253000 Int Met 4½s	83¾@¾	15000 K C So 5s	100@¾
2000 A C Line 4s	93¾	8000 Int Rap Transit 5s	103¾@104¼	2000 Ky Cent 4s	94½
10000 do L-N 4s	94¼	3000 Int Nav 5s	80	10000 Keo Kan 5s	82
4000 B-O 4s	93¾	2000 Int Paper 5s	104¾	2000 Kings Co Elev 4s	84@¾
10000 Beth Steel 5s	94@¾	2000 Int Steam Pump 5s	93	1000 Lack Steel 5s of 1918	92
10000 Broadway-7th Av 5s	103½	17000 K C Ft S-M 4s	80¾@¾	10000 do of 1950	81½
22000 B R T 4s	84¾@85¼	15000 K C So 5s	100@¾	10000 L S & M S 4s of 1928	93¾@¾
2000 Bush Term 5s	98½	2000 Ky Cent 4s	94¼	17000 L S-M S 4s of 1928	93¾@¾
31000 Cahi Gas 5s	94¾@93	10000 Keo Kan 5s	82	10000 do of 1931	93¾@¾
1000 Cent Ga Chat 4s	89¾	2000 Kings Co Elev 4s	84@¾	1000 Lack Steel 5s of 1918	92
14000 Cen Leather 5s	94¼@¾	1000 Lack Steel 5s of 1918	92	10000 do of 1950	81½
11000 Cent Pac 1st 4s	96½	10000 L S & M S 4s	93¾@¾	1000 L N Tel 4s	103½
2000 do tax exempt	96	17000 L S-M S 4s of 1928	93¾@¾	10000 do of 1941	93¾@¾
2000 Cent N J 5s	122	10000 do of 1931	93¾@¾	13000 do 3½s	89½@¾
2000 C-O fdg 5s	103½	13000 do 3½s	89½@¾	2000 L Ry 1st 4s	95¾
1000 do 4½s	101¾	1000 Lack Av-P F	102¼	1000 Lorillard 7s	102¾
2000 C-A 5s	64¾	5s	102¾	1000 do 5s	102¾
8000 C M-St P gen 4s	96¾@¾	120000 Lignett-M 7s	102¾	1000 do 5s	102¾

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Coal Prod. pfd. w. i	200	105¾	105¾	105½	105½
Am. Snuff	100	120	131	130	131
Am. Tob. ex. subs	107	251	253	251	253
B. S. Gas	300	7-16	7-16	7-16	7-16
Braden	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Brit. Col	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Brit. Am. Tob. 6,500		16¾	16¾	16¼	16¾
Butte Coalition	600	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¾
C. C. D. Cons	4,000	14c	14c	13c	13c
Ely Con	1,800	9-16	⅝	9-16	⅝
First Nat	2,000	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16
Florence Gfd	200	59c	59c	59c	59c
Giroux	300	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Greene Can	500	8⅜	8⅝	8¼	8¼
Guggenheim	100	190	190	190	190
Helvoe & Co	25	146	146	146	146
Houa. Oil ctfs	1,500	9	9	8⅞	9
Insp. Cons. w. i	700	21	21¼	21	21
Inspiration Cop.	1,800	10¾	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
Kerr Lake	300	2¼	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
Larose	300	3⅜	3⅜	3 11-16	3 11-16
Mass. & Pero	10	163	163	160	160
Rumley pfd	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Mason Val. new	200	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
M. of Am. ex div	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Nev. Hills	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nipissing	1,400	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¾
Pec. S. & M	1,800	⅝	⅝	7-16	⅝
Porcupine Cent	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
Do New	1,800	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Preston E. D	2,000	11	11	11	11

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adventure	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Algomah	70	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Alloues	35	43	43	43	43
Amal. Copper	1,343	65¾	65¾	65	65¾
Am. Zinc	50	26	26	26	26
Arnold	200	60c	75c	60c	75c
Bos. & Corbin	900	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Butte Coalition	330	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¾
Cal. & Arizona	816	62½	62¾	62½	62
Cal. & Hecla	45	440			
Chino	126	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾
Con. Mercury	100	40	40	40	40
Copper Range	25	55	55	54½	54¾
East Butte	183	12½	12¾	12¼	12¾
Elm River	340	95c	95c	65c	75c
Franklin	430	11¾	12	11¾	12
Giroux	50	4 11-16	4 11-16	4¼	4¼
Granby	100	38	38	37	37
Greene-Cananea	620	8½	8½	8¼	8¼
Hancock	645	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼
Helvetia	410	1 7-16	1 7-16	1¼	1¼
Indiana	350	14¼	14¼	13¾	13¾
Inspiration	225	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Isle Royale	160	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Kerr Lake	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kewenaw	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lake Copper	260	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¾
Live Oak	50	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Mason Valley	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mayflower	4,625	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Miami	75	25¼	25¼	25	25
Nev. Con	66	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼
Nipissing	465	6 7-16	6 7-16	6¼	6¼
Ojibway	1,300	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼
Old Colony	2,000	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¾
Old Dom	130	47¼	47¼	47	47
Osceola	180	108	108½	108	108
Parrott	183	14¾	14¾	14	14
Quincy	240	76	77	76	76
Santa Fe	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shannon	200	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¼
South Utah	600	62c	66c	62c	65c
St. Marys Land	60	53½	53½	53¼	53½
Sup. & Bost	4,005	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾
Sup. Copper	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Trinity	121	5	5¼	5	5
Tuolumne	100	2¾	2¾	2 9-16	2¾
Union Copper	200	1¼	1 9-16	1¼	1 9-16
U. S. Smelters	95	35½	35¾	35¼	35¾
Do pfd	120	47¼	47¾	47	48¼
Utah Con	50	16¾	16¾	16½	16½
Utah Copper	85	47	47	46¾	46¾
Victoria	940	4¾	5	4¾	4¾
Wolverine	15	101	101	100	101
Wyandotte	790	2 9-16	2¾	2½	2¾

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Am. Agl. Chem.	225	62	62	61¾	61¾
Do pfd	248	101½	101¾	101	101
Amoskeag	5	77¾	77¾	77½	77¾
Do pfd	250	100	100	100	100
Am. Pneu. Svc.	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Do pfd	40	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am. Sugar	117	113¾	113¾	114¾	115¾
Do pfd	109	116	116	116	116
Am. Tel. & Tel	842	139	139¾	139	139¼
Am. Wool pfd	60	89¾	89¾	89½	89¾
Atl., G. & W. I	17	8	8¼	8	8⅛
Do pfd	12	18	18	18	18
Cumb. Tel	30	167¾	167¾	167¼	167¾
Eastern S. S	5	110½	111	110¾	111
Gen. Elec	102	159¾	159¼	158	158¾
Island Creek	70	41¼	41¾	41¼	41¾
Mass. Gas	210	91¼	91¾	91¼	91¼
Do pfd	10	94	94	94	94
McElwain 1st pfd	25	109¾	107	109¾	107
N. E. Cot. Yarn	16	105	105	104	104
N. E. Tel	400	136	136	136	135¾
Nor. Tex. Elec	10	97	97	97	97
Pullman	112	159½	160	159¼	160
Swift	127	90	90	89¾	89¾
United Fruit	161	136	136	135¾	135¾
United Shoe	86	47	47	47	47
Do pfd	62	28	28	27¾	27¾
U. S. Steel	4,734	67	67¼	66¼	66¾
Do pfd	10	111	111	110¾	110¾
Western Union	45	81¼	81¾	81¼	81¼
Atchison	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Boston & Albany	150	220¾	220½	220¾	220¾
Boston Elev	166	133	133½	133	133¼
Boot. & Lowell	7	218	218	218	218
Boston & Maine	32	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Chgo. Jcts. pfd	60	165¾	165¾	165	165
Mass. Elec	420	23¼	23¼	22¾	22¾
Do pfd	20	90	90	90	90
N. Y., N. H. & H	47	138	138½	138	138¼
Union Pacific	60	167¾	167¾	166¾	167
W. End St. Ry.	43	97	97	97	97
Do pfd	213	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾

BONDS.

Chi. El. 5s	$145,000	98¼	98¼	96	98
N. Y. W. & B. 4s	1,000	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
West. Pac. 1s	12,000	87½	87½	87½	87½

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. W. P.	1½	2¼
Am. Tob.	450	470
Chi. Sub.	..	¼
Cob. Cent.	⅜c	1c
Comb. Fr.	10	14
Davis Daly	⅜	⅝
Gold Hill	⅛	⅜
Haw. Tob. pfd	..	10
Do	..	6
Int. Sail.	2	5
King Edw.	1c	3c
Mex. Tram.	1	2
McKinley	1⅜	1⅝
Nev. S. M.	10	15
Nev. Utah	1-16	⅛
Ohio	1	1 1-16
Rawhide	3	5
Safety Car	120	125
Stand. Oil	670	700
Stewart	90c	$1.00
Tip Top	13	20
Trinity	3	5
Tribullion	⅜	½
Un. Cig. Co.	58½	87½
Unl. Cop.	1¼	1⅝
Do pfd	3	5
Veledonia	..	⅝
Wac. Gas	55½	84
Woolw. pfd	100	106½

NEW YORK STOCKS HAVE ACTIVE DAY

Increase in Business Over Wednesday; Union Pacific Retains Its Lead.

MONEY MARKET IS EASY.

Report Made by H. B. Claflin & Co. Shows Increase in Trade for the Year.

[NEW YORK TIMES FINANCIAL LEADER.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Much of the improvement which the previous day had brought about in stock exchange prices was lost in the early trading today, but a partial recovery during the afternoon substantially reduced the net declines for the day in a number of issues. The trading in stocks slightly exceeded in volume the totals of Wednesday's transactions, while the bond market was somewhat less active.

Union Pacific retained its position of prominence, being the most active stock, closing midway between its high and low of the session, with a net decline of 1 point.

The home news, other than that bearing on the money market, was scant. Echoes of the inconvenience caused by the destruction of the Equitable Life Assurance building were heard, but the actual removal of a large part of the securities contained in the vaults of that building helped naturally to allay such uneasiness as still prevailed regarding the safety of the securities which were temporarily rendered inaccessible by the fire.

Money Is Inactive.

Our own money market except for a further slight easing in rates was inactive, but there was no lessening of the interest which the movement in the London money market has been arousing. Higher rates for short term loans than had been quoted the previous day were sent over from London, and these again found reflection in the exchange market here.

English discount rates were firm at their previous advance. The upturn in money rates at London since the beginning of the year, when an easing in the money market had been expected, has caused the exchange rate in favor of that center, and up to today sterling in Berlin and Paris, as well as here, was reflecting the movement of funds to the English market.

Exchange on Paris was lower, which may suggest that the special demand for funds in London is near an end.

Claflin Report Shows Increase.

An item not without interest as an indication of our own business conditions was the semi-annual statement of the H. B. Claflin company showing a small increase in net earnings over the corresponding period of the previous year. There was a slight gain in net by this company in the first six months of 1911, but that recorded for the second half of the year was substantially larger. Mr. Claflin in presenting his company's statement said that while merchandise prices are low general conditions are gradually improving. The outlook would be good, he said, were political and tariff uncertainties eliminated. Preparations are still proceeding for some new corporation financing and an announcement of one or two such issues is expected in the near future.

Money on call steady, 2¼@2¾ per cent; ruling rate, 2½; closing bid, 2½; offered at 2¾. Time loans easier; 60 days, 2¾@3 per cent, and 90 days 3@3½; six months, 3½@3¾. Closing prices: Prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86.90 for 60 day bills and at 4.87.05 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.83¼. Bar silver, 55½c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds easy. Railroad bonds irregular.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Money was in good demand today. Discount rates were firmer owing to the demand for gold for India. Consols fell 3-16 despite the improvement in the weekly statement of the Bank of England. Mining shares and foreign securities hardened in sympathy with firm advances from Paris, and copper stocks closed better. American securities opened quiet and a fraction higher. Prices declined during the first hour, mainly on realizing, and during the rest of the session the market sagged under the lead of Canadian Pacific. The closing was weak.

LONDON CLOSING STOCKS.

	London, Jan. 11.	N. Y. London, equiv.	N. Y. Jan. 10.	Yesterday's equiv.
Amal. Copper	67⅜	65⅝	67¼	65½
Atchison	106	105	107¾	104¾
Do pfd	104½	101¾	104½	101½
B. & O	106	103	106	103⅝
Canadian Pacific	237½	230¾	238¾	231¾
C. & O	74⅜	73	74	72¼
C. & W	19¾	19¼	19¾	18¾
C., M. & St. P	113⅜	109⅝	113½	108¾
D. & R. G	22¼	21⅜	21¾	20¾
Do pfd	45	43⅝	44¾	43¾
Erie	31½	30¾	31¼	30¾
Do 1st pfd	53¾	52¾	53¼	51¾
Do 2d pfd	41¾	40⅝	43⅜	41¾
Illinois Central	143	139	143	139
L. & N	156½	154¾	157¼	153¾
M., K. & T	29¼	29⅜	29⅝	28½
New York Central	110	107	109¾	106¾
N. & W	112	110	112¾	109¾
O. & W	39	37¾	39¾	38
Pennsylvania	63¾	124½

ADVANCES SCORED IN COARSE GRAINS

Shorts in Both Corn and Oats Cover; Local Bulls Are More Aggressive.

WHEAT FAILS TO HOLD.

Poor Cash Demand Offsets the Higher Cables; Receipts Continue Light.

During the first half of the session on the board of trade yesterday all grains had a firm tone, and corn and oats maintained their rallies fairly well, but wheat eased off late in the day on profit taking, and the close was heavy, prices being a shade to 1⅛@1¼ lower. Firm cables from Liverpool started the buying of wheat, and at one time prices were substantially higher than the previous day. Offerings were not heavy, and there was free local buying. Later, when local selling forced the May back to $1.00 there was good buying again by commission houses.

The English market was ½@¾d higher, the buying being influenced by bullish estimates of the Argentine crop, the improved continental demand, and more active inquiry from the mills. Private advices placed the Argentine surplus at 88,000,000 bu.

Argentine Weather Favorable.

While the Argentine weather was more favorable, reports from that country were not particularly reassuring, and the Buenos Aires market opened 1⅛@1⅜c higher. Argentine shipments were 120,000 bu, against 680,000 bu a year ago, and the world's shipments for the week are expected to be light. The prospect for small supplies for several weeks was an element of strength at Liverpool. Continental markets were not much changed. Paris, ¼@¾c up; Antwerp, steady; Berlin, ¼c off, and Budapest, ¼c higher.

Receipts at all points were small, but the smaller arrivals are not causing much of any buying demand from the mills, and the flour trade has not shown the expected improvement since the first of the year. This fact is discouraging to buyers, and there is but little outside trade, the volume of speculation being as small as any time in months.

Baltimore Prices Are Low.

Export sales were reported of 80,000 bu No. 2 red winter wheat at Baltimore, but this turned out to be a sale from one exporter to another, and the price, which was equivalent to 87¾c at Chicago, was not a bullish factor. Minneapolis reported 60,000 bu cash wheat sold out of store, but elsewhere the cash trade was slow, although prices were relatively firm. Clearances for the day were 361,000 bu.

Primary receipts for the day were 816,000 bu, against 413,000 bu a year ago. Receipts here were 9 cars, with only 8 cars the estimate for today. Northwest cars were 180, compared to 217 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 89 cars, against 6 a year ago. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 89,000 bu for five days.

Corn Shows Strong Tone.

Corn continues to show strength. Receipts here are not coming up to expectations, and other markets are indicating a higher level of values than Chicago. Prices at the finish yesterday were ⅜c to ½c higher, in spite of free realizing on the advance. Lamson, Bartlett-Frazier, Barrell, Cutten, and Comstock were good buyers of corn, Cutten selling on the advance. Cash corn was ½@¾c higher, with sales of 65,000 bu, and outside cash markets showed good advances.

Receipts here were 253 cars, with 269 cars estimated for today. Primary arrivals were 697,000 bu, against 632,000 bu a year ago. Cables were ¾d higher at the close. Weather conditions were favorable as a rule, and downstate reports indicate farmers have delivered corn freely, and prospects are for a continued good sized movement.

Oats Shorts Are Busy.

Oats were strong, partly because of the strength in corn and partly on account of the light receipts here and in the west. Local receipts were 60 cars, with 49 cars for today estimated. Prices were ½c to ⅝c up at the close, best prices not being maintained. Shorts covered freely in the last hour, and on the bulge there was heavy profit taking. Western receipts were 358,000 bu, against 667,000 bu a year ago. Cash prices were ¼@⅝c up, and sales were 50,000 bu.

Hog Products Are Firm.

Hog products again scored substantial advances. Offerings were light, and there was good buying by clerks and commission houses. Packers give the market support on the weak days, and short selling has become a little untenable. Receipts here were 43,000, with 26,000 the estimate for today. Western receipts were 134,000, against 73,000 a year ago. Hog packing in the west was estimated for the week at 655,000, against 490,000 a year ago. Hams at Liverpool were 6d higher and backs 6d lower. Receipts of product here were 8 cars; shipments, 127 cars.

Rye Prices Stationary.

Rye prices held at former levels, with sales of No. 2 at 90c and No. 3 at 94c. No. 4 was quoted at 89c. There were no fresh receipts.

Barley was firm. Malting closed at $1.16@1.35; mixing, 85c@$1.05; feed, 80c@90c; screenings, 40@70c. Receipts were estimated at 16 cars.

Timothy seed held steady at $16.50 nominal for March and $12.00@15.00 for cash lots. Clover seed was firm, with cash lots, $15.00@21.00.

Dulth flax closed 1c lower, with cash on track $2.10½; January, $2.12½; May, $2.14½. Receipts, 16 cars. Minneapolis flax was ½c lower, with cash on track, $2.14. Receipts, 13 cars.

IN AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11.—WHEAT—May opened $1.07; high, $1.07¼@1.07⅝; low, $1.06¼; $1.06⅜; closed, $1.06½; July opened $1.08; high, $1.08¾; low, $1.07¼@1.07⅛; closed, $1.07¼@1.07⅝. CORN—Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.07¼; No. 1 northern, $1.04¼@1.05; to arrive, $1.06½@1.07; No. 2 northern, $1.04¼@1.05; to arrive, $1.04¼@1.06; No. 3 wheat, $1.02¾@1.03. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 62@62½c. RYE—No. 2, 90c. OATS—No. 3 white, 47@47½c. FLOUR—Unchanged. BRAN—In 100 lb sacks, $23.50@23.75. FLOUR—The market today was steady. An encouraging feature was the general improvement in shipping directions on old orders. Sales small and scattering. Prices firm at yesterday's declines. Shipments, 58,763 brls. First patents, $5.20@5.50; second patents, $4.80@5.10; first clears, $4.60@4.90; second clears, $2.50@2.90. FLAX—Receipts, 13 cars, year ago, 3 cars; shipments, 4 cars. Demand strong for choice flax today. Spot quoted 1c@2c over May. Offerings light and mostly of inferior grades. Demand good for choice malting grades, which closed unchanged from yesterday to 2c higher. Closing range, 85c@$1.28.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 11.—Close: WHEAT—On track: No. 1 hard, $1.06⅝; No. 1 northern, $1.06⅝; No. 2 northern, $1.02⅝; to arrive, No. 1 northern, $1.06⅝; No. 2 northern, $1.02⅝; May, $1.06⅝ asked; July, $1.06¼ asked. DURUM—On track and to arrive, No. 1, 99¾c; No. 2, 95¾c; May, $1.01⅝ asked; No. 1, 99¾c; No. 2, 95¾c; May, $1.01⅝ asked. RYE—On track and to arrive, 88½c. BARLEY—On track, 70@$1.29. OATS—No. 3 yellow, to arrive in January, 50¼c; to arrive in January, 50¼c. Receipts—Wheat, 25,800 bu; year ago, 72,177 bu; oats, 5,880 bu; year ago, 7,609 bu; flax, 26,717 bu; year ago, 1,926 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 1,926 bu; oats, 5,102 bu; flax, 84,739 bu; year ago, 4,279 bu. Car inspection—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1; No. 2 northern, 5; No. 3 northern, 7; durum, 4; no grade, 4; total wheat, 16; last year, 36; year ago, 2; total oats, 1; year ago, 1; barley, 24; year ago, 2; total all grains, 36; on track, 61. Close: 2; year ago, 2; total all grains, 36; on track, 61.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 11.—CLOVERSEED—Cash, $12.00; January, $13.00; February $12.00; March, $12.00; April, $12.00@12.70; No. 2, $12.80@12.45; special, $12.20@12.25; no established grade, $7.50@11.25. ALSIKE—Cash, $11.15; January, $11.15; March, $11.30. TIMOTHY—Cash, $7.25; January, $7.30; March, $7.45.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 11.—CORN—Higher; No. 3 yellow, 60½c; No. 4 yellow, 60½c; No. 4 mixed, 59c; Sample, 57c. OATS—Higher; No. 2 white, 45½c; standard, 45c; No. 3 white, 49c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—Closing: WHEAT—Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 6s 2d; No. 2 Manitoba, 6s 1½d. Futures firm; March, 7s 0¾d; May, 7s 0¼d; July, 7s 5¼d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, easy, 5s 10d; American mixed, old, 6s 2d. Futures firm; January, 6s 9d; February, 6s 9½d.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

The fire which started near the provision pit yesterday was the largest one of several that have started the last few months. The fires are supposed to have been caused by crossed wires leading to the telegraph companies' quarters on the west side of the exchange hall. All the offices of the building were ordered vacated, and there was a general exodus from the building. The indemnity trading had just been started when the fire broke out, and after a few minutes' interruption the trade was resumed in the corridor of the Postal Telegraph building on the third floor. This building is just across the court from the board of trade. Many members were unable to get their coats from the coat room, and there was considerable trouble experienced afterwards in locating their belongings, as they were taken to different offices.

The demand for cash wheat was slow here and millers were said to be slow in ordering out wheat already bought. No sales of round lots were reported. Minneapolis reported 500,000 bu wheat sold out of store there the last two days. In the southwest prices were firm, but there was no special demand for wheat. Receipts continue light in all directions, and the flour trade does not show the improvement expected. Cash corn was ½@¾c higher, but the demand was not specially urgent. Country offerings of corn were moderate. Oats were ½@¾c higher. Shipping sales were 65,000 bu corn and 30,000 bu oats.

Omaha is said to be bidding 2c over Chicago basis for corn in northern Iowa, and southern part of South Dakota and southern Minnesota. In other sections there is understood to be a good demand from the south. All reports from this state indicated there was a big movement from the farms, with sidetracks lined with cars.

In spite of the bulge in wheat yesterday at the start and the generally steady tone, a good many local traders are still inclined to look for a period of declining prices for the next two months. John F. Barrett is one of the local professionals who are looking for a big slump. He made a small wager yesterday with E. F. Rosenbaum that May wheat would not sell over $1.00 again for a month from the close yesterday. It is expected Argentine shipments will begin to increase after next week. The cash demand is disappointingly slow.

The report of 30,000 bu No. 2 red at Baltimore was confirmed, one exporter selling to another at a price equivalent to about 87¾c Chicago, indicating prices at Baltimore much lower relatively than Chicago.

Louis Friedman is a bull on corn because of the relative cheapness of corn compared to other feed grains. Corn is worth about $28.00 a ton, feed barley $40.00, oats $30, and hay $26.00@24.00 a ton.

Julius Barnes, the Duluth exporter, was on the floor yesterday. Mr. Barnes believes the wheat situation is strong and that this country is slow in waking up to the fact.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 259 cars; oats, 49 cars; rye, none; barley, 16 cars; hogs, 29,000 head.

Bids on the call for wheat to arrive were ½c lower; corn, steady to ¼c higher; oats, ¼@⅜c higher; rye, ½c higher.

St. Louis cash corn was ½c higher, Kansas City ½@¾c up. Omaha and Peoria were about ½c higher.

Indian cables said there had been good rains in the wheat belt and that conditions were favorable.

Argentine shipments for the week were 120,000 bu, against 560,000 bu a year ago.

The estate of Albert W. Walker posted a membership on the board for transfer.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Jan. 11.	Jan. 10.
May	1.00⅝-½	1.00⅝-¾	99⅝-1.00	1.00¾	1.00¼-⅜
July	95¼-⅛	95½	94¾	94⅞-95	95¼
Sept	93⅞	94	93⅝	93¾	93¼

CORN.

May	64⅝-⅞	65¾	64⅝-¾	65¼	64⅜
July	64⅞-65	65¼	64½	65¼	64⅝-¾
Sept	65¼-⅜	65⅝	65¼	65½-⅝	65¼-½

OATS.

May	49⅜	49⅝-¾	49¼-⅜	49½	49¾
July	45¼	45¾-⅞	45	45¼	45
Sept	40⅝	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	40½

PORK.

Jan	16.00			16.00	15.80
May	16.20	16.30	16.20	16.45	16.17½
July	16.40	16.62½	16.40	16.60	16.30

LARD.

Jan	9.30	9.45	9.35	9.42½	9.32½
May	9.55	9.65	9.52½	9.65	9.52½
July	9.67½	9.75	9.65	9.75	9.65

SHORT RIBS.

Jan	8.67½	8.65	8.57½	8.65	8.62½
May	8.77½	8.92½	8.77½	8.90	8.75
July	8.82½	8.95	8.82½	8.95	8.80

Prices at Outside Markets.

WHEAT.

	May— High.	Low.	Close.	July— High.	Low.	Close.
New York	1.04⅝	1.04¼	1.04⅜	...	...	99½
St. Louis	1.00¼	99⅝	99⅝	...	93½	93½
Winnipeg	1.00⅝	1.00¼	1.00⅝	...	...	...
Duluth	1.06⅝	1.05½	1.05⅝	1.07	1.06¼	1.06⅜
Minneapolis	1.07¼	1.06¼	1.06½	1.08¼	1.07⅛	1.07¼
Kansas City	1.02	1.01¼	1.01¾	98¾	92½	92⅝
Toledo	...	1.01⅜	1.01⅝	...	...	...

Grain Inspection.

Following shows the grain inspection for the last twenty-four hours:

	Stand-ard.	No. 2 or better.	No. 3.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter wheat	..	..	2	1	3
Spring wheat	..	2	1	2	5
Durum wheat	..	1	..	..	1
Corn	..	..	58	195	253
Barley	..	..	3	14	17
Oats	11	25	15	9	60
Totals	11	28	79	221	339

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 3 cars; No. 2 red, 5 cars; No. 3 hard mixed, 5 cars; No. 4 hard mixed, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 4 cars; No. 2 durum, 4 cars; No. 3 mixed spring, 1 car; No. 2 durum, 4 cars; No. 3 mixed spring, 1 car. Corn—No. 4 mixed spring, 1 car. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 9 cars; No. 3 yellow, 42 cars; No. 4 yellow, 9 cars; No. 5 yellow, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 9 cars; No. 4 white, 6 cars; No. 3 mixed, 100 cars; No. 4 mixed, 58 cars; sample grade, 1 car; No. 2 white kaffir, 1 car. Oats—No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 2 white mixed, 2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 3 cars; clipped white, 4 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 red, 42,000 bu. Corn—No. 4 mixed, 4,155 cars.

Daily Indemnities.

	Up— High.	Low.	Close.	Down— High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat— May	1.00⅝	1.00¼	1.00⅜	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
July	96¼	95¼	95¼	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
Corn— May	65¼	65¼	65¼	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞

Primary Movement.

	Receipts— Wheat.	Corn.	Shipments— Wheat.	Corn.
Chicago	24,000	316,750	28,300	188,100
Milwaukee	5,650	9,040	2,900	10,170
Minneapolis	185,320	2,000	46,200	4,160
Duluth	25,800	.....	4,930	.....
St. Louis	21,000	185,000	16,000	44,100
Toledo	4,000	10,400	.....	12,000
Detroit	2,685	.....	.....	.....
Kansas City	27,600	66,000	54,000	70,800

	Receipts— Wheat.	Corn.	Shipments— Wheat.	Corn.
Peoria	20,400	20,400	1,000	60,000
Omaha	.....	.....	86,000	38,000
Total	816,495	696,540	188,740	408,260
Last year	412,504	681,647	153,782	335,906
New York	2,400	21,375	.....	14,000
Boston	.....	88,469	.....	.....
Philadelphia	67,816	8,736	116,964	22,283
Baltimore	14,247	50,126	.....	.....
New Orleans	2,400	129,500	600	7,775
Galveston	2,000	.....	.....	.....
Total	88,862	248,227	116,533	44,058
Last year	27,406	255,526	10,527	489,333

Cash Transactions.

FLOUR—Easy. Winter wheat patents, jute, $4.05@4.15; straight, jute, $3.80@4.00; clear, jute, $3.30@3.40; spring wheat, special brands, wood, $6.00. Minnesota hard patents, jute, $4.65@4.90; Minnesota hard spring, straight, export bags, $4.45@4.65; first clears, $3.30@3.60; second clears, $3.10@3.20; low grades, $2.85@3.00; rye flour, dark, jute, $4.20@4.35; white, $4.45@4.60.

WINTER WHEAT—Dull and weak. Sales—Track, No. 2 red, 97½c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 hard, 96c.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: Track, No. 4, 91c; No. 2, 99¼@$1.03.

CORN—Firm and ⅛@¼c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 65,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 47½@69c; No. 4 mixed, 59½@60¼c; No. 4 yellow, 59@60c; No. 3 mixed, 61¼@62½c; No. 3 yellow, 61@62c; No. 4 white, 61c; No. 3 white, 62c; cars, 60@63c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 57¾@58c; No. 4 mixed, 59¾@60¼c; No. 4 yellow, 59@61c; No. 3 mixed, 61¼@61½c; No. 3 yellow, 61¼@62c; No. 4 white, 61@61¼c; No. 3 white, 62@62¼c.

OATS—Firm and ¼@½c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 50,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 45¾@46c; No. 3 white, 46¼@49¼c; standard, 50@51c. No. 2 white, 50¾@51c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 49¼c; No. 3 white, 49¾@50c; standard, 50¼@50½c; No. 2 mixed, 50c; No. 2 white, 50½c.

RYE—Steady. Sales: Track: No. 2, 96c; No. 3, 94c.

BARLEY—Firm. Sales: Free on board, or switched: Screenings, 75@85c; barley, $1.10@1.32.

HOG PRODUCTS—Higher. Cash lots: Mess pork, $15.50@16.00; lard, $9.42½@9.45; short ribs, $7.75@8.62½, according to weight.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet and steady. Beef hams, $26.00@26.50; extra mess beef, $11.50@12.00; plate beef, $12.25@12.50; extra plate beef, $13.25@13.50; edible tallow, 6½@7¼c; prime packers' tallow, 6¼@6½c; No. 1 packers' tallow, 5¾@6c; No. 2 packers' tallow, 5¼@5½c; No. 1 renderers' tallow, 6@6¼c; choice country tallow, 6¼@6¾c; No. 2 country tallow, 5¼@5¾c; oleo stearine, 9¼@9½c; extra oleo oil, 11¼@11½c; oleo stock, No. 1, 9¼@10c; GREASES—Quiet. Quotations: Brown, 4½@4¾c; yellow, 5¼@5¾c; house, 4½@4¾c; B white, 5¾@6c; A white, 6@6¼c; choice white, 6¼@6¾c.

COOPERAGE—Steady. Ash pork brls, $0.00@$0.00; oak pork brls, $1.20@1.22; lard tcs, $1.15@1.40.

Hay.

HAY—Receipts, 828 tons; shipments, 79 tons. Firm. Choice timothy, $23.50@24.00; No. 1, $22.50@23.00; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed hay, $20.00@21.00; No. 3 and No. 2 mixed hay, $17.00@18.00. Kansas and Oklahoma prairie hay—Choice, $17.50@18.50; No. 1, $17.00@17.50. Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Dakota prairie hay—Choice, $14.50@15.00; No. 1, $12.00@13.00.

STRAW—Rye straw, $9.50@10.00; oat straw, 9.50@10.00; wheat straw, $8.00@8.50.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	20	15½	11½
Loins	23½	17	9½
Rounds	10	8	7½
Chucks	8	6	6
Plates	6½	6	4½

HOGS RISE AFTER UNCERTAIN RANGE

Packers Hold Off Until Close; Their Demands Cause Prices to Harden.

CATTLE ON STEADY BASIS.

Buyers Vie for Prime Heavy Beeves; Sheep and Lambs Firm at Advance.

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday covered an uncertain range, but finally hardened and closed strong at an advance of 5c, with tops at $6.42½ and the average $6.27, against $6.23 Wednesday. Packers did not want to take hold at the outset, but later purchases with a liberal hand, amassing dro es aggregating 36,700 head. Shippers bought 9,000 hogs, and about that many were carried over unsold.

Cattle prices held on a steady to firm basis, with buyers competing aggressively for the few loads of prime heavy beeves included in the run, and paying up to $8.50. Veal calves continued in exceptionally urgent demand, and new tops for the week were made at $9.25@9.50 for prime vealers.

Sheep and lambs were supported at the preceding day's advanced figures, but the trade lacked the snap of that day. Top lambs again sold up to $7.40, while yearling sheep made $6.25, and wethers sold up to $5.05.

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$6.05@6.35
Common to good mixed	6.00@6.25
Fair to choice medium weights	6.15@6.30
Fair to choice butchers	6.25@6.42½
Lightweights	6.15@6.35
Select, 250@260 lb packers	6.25@6.35
Boars, according to weight	2.00@6.25
Stags	6.30@6.50
Fancy shippers	6.30@6.40
Pigs	6.30@6.40
Average price of hogs at Chicago: $6.27, against $6.23 Wednesday, $6.15 a week ago, $7.00 a year ago, and $8.70 two years ago.	4.75@6.00

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 9,000; Swift & Co., 7,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 5,000; Morris & Co., 2,800; Anglo-American, 1,700; Hammond, 2,900; Boyd-Lunham, 2,000; Boore & Co., 700; Roberts & Oake, 1,400; Western Packing company, 1,800; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 1,100; Brennan Packing company, 900; butchers, 700; shippers, 5,000; total, 41,700; left over, 5,000.

CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime	$7.75@8.50
Beef steers, medium to choice	6.65@6.75
Beef steers, common to medium	4.90@6.65
Yearlings	6.15@6.40
Beef cows, common to choice	3.35@5.20
Fat heifers, good to choice	4.40@5.50
Heifers, selected	5.00@6.40
Canners and cutters	1.90@2.80
Good to prime veals	8.00@9.25
Stock steers	3.10@4.90
Feeding steers	4.70@5.10
Bulls	4.25@5.60

SHEEP.

Native ewes	4.25@4.65
Yearlings	6.00@6.25
Western wethers	4.80@5.00
Native wethers	2.75@3.25
Bucks	2.50@3.40
Cull sheep	1.50@2.40
Native lambs	5.15@7.40
Western lambs	5.15@7.40

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Wednesday, Jan. 10	17,618	1,289	65,420	34,262
Thursday, Jan. 4	11,070	2,370	27,362	28,192
Thursday, Jan. 11	11,000	2,000	40,000	29,000
Shipments—				
Wednesday, Jan. 10	3,955	214	10,228	4,013
Thursday, Jan. 4	3,878	279	6,427	6,288
Thursday, Jan. 11	5,000	300	5,000	4,000

Receipts for Jan. 12 were estimated at 25,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 2,315 cattle, 17,517 hogs, and 10,231 sheep for Friday, Jan. 13, 1911.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts 8,700 head; market strong to 10c higher. HOGS—Receipts, 11,500 head; market 10c higher; bulk of sales, $6.05@6.30; heavy, $6.25@6.35; packers and butchers, $6.15@6.35; lights, $5.90@6.20; pigs, $4.00@5.25. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000 head; market 10c higher.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,700 head; market strong. HOGS—Receipts, 17,000 head; market 5c higher; pigs and lights $5.00@6.20; mixed and butchers, $6.10@6.25; good heavy, $6.25@6.40. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000 head; market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,700; market active. HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; market 5c lower; heavy, $6.10@6.25; mixed, $5.90@6.10; light; $5.80@6.15; pigs, $4.50@5.75; bulk of sales, $5.90@6.10. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; market 10c lower.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; market fairly active and steady. HOGS—Receipts, 14,500; market 20@30c lower; mixed, $6.35@6.50; yorkers, $6.35@6.50; pigs, $6.25@6.35. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 10,000; market active.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; market 10c lower. HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; market steady; top, $6.75@6.15; bulk, $5.95@6.05. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—COTTON—Good business done; prices 6 points higher; American middling fair, 8.07d; good middling, 5.59d; middling, 5.32d; low middling, 5.00d; good ordinary, 4.85d; ordinary, 4.65d. The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 2,200 were for speculation and export, and included 11,000 American. Receipts, 14,000 bales, including 12,900 American. Futures opened quiet and steady and closed steady. January, 5.15½d; January-February, 5.15½d; February-March, 5.18d; March-April, 5.20½d; April-May, 5.22d; May-June, 5.22½d; June-July, 5.23d; July-August, 5.20d; August-September, 5.20½d; September-October, 5.21½d; October-November, 5.21½d; November-December 5.21½d; December-January, 5.21½d; January-February, 5.22½d.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—COTTON—Futures closed strong, with prices 22 to 26 points higher. Sales, 450,000 bales. Prices as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	...	9.20	9.41	9.20	9.14
March	...	9.38	9.57	9.38	9.29
May	...	9.58	9.71	9.57	9.46
July	...	9.75	9.90	9.68	9.78
October	...	9.85	9.92	9.80	9.92

Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—COPPER—Standard quiet; spot, $14.00@14.25; January and February, $14.05@14.25; March, $14.07½@14.25; April, $14.10@14.37½; May $14.15@14.37½; June, $14.20@14.37½. Arrivals reported at 463 tons; futures, 684 tons. Custom house returns New York today, 540 tons. Custom house returns show exports of 10,218 tons so far this month. Lake copper, 14¼@14¾c; electrolytic, 14¼@14¾c; casting, 14@14¼c. TIN—Weak; spot, $40.50@41.25; January, $41.00@41.50; February, $40.50@41.25; March, $40.00@40.75; April, $40.00@40.50; May, $39.75@40.00. LONDON—Spot and week; spot £197; futures, £193 10s. Local sales, 25 tons January at $41.25. LEAD—Dull; $4.40@4.50 New York, $4.27½@4.32½ East St. Louis. London £23 11s 3d. SPELTER—Dull; $6.45@6.65 New York, $6.30@6.50 East St. Louis. London £25 15s. IRON—Cleveland warrants, 49s 10½d in London. Locally iron was steady. No. 1 foundry northern, $14.75@15.00; No. 2, $14.50; No. 1 foundry northern, $14.75@15.00; No. 2, $14.50; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, $14.25@14.75. No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, $14.25@14.75.

Wool.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11.—WOOL—Steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 20@21½c; light fine, 15@16c; heavy fine, 13@15c; tub washed, 27@30c.

Hides and Leather.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. — HIDES—Quiet. LEATHER—Firm. PORK—Steady.

HYDE PARK SALOON ATTACKED.

Proceedings Begun Through Attorney General to Oust Fifty-fifth Street Buffet—License "Illegal."

The Hyde Park Protective association through Attorney General William H. Stead filed quo warranto proceedings in the superior court yesterday to oust the fifty-fifth Street Buffet company, conducting a saloon at 5500 Lake avenue. It is claimed the company did not obtain sufficient signatures of property owners to warrant a legal issuance of a saloon license, and that the license was issued to a corporation, in violation of the city ordinances.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

United States Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Proceedings of the Supreme court of the United States. The chief justice today announced the following order of the court:

"It is ordered by the court that the mandates in all cases decided prior to Jan. 1, 1912, which, under the law as it existed before that time, should have been directed to the Circuit courts of the United States, be directed to the appropriate District courts of the United States."

856—Levi B. Gritts et al., appellants, vs. Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, et al.; argument continued by Solicitor General Lehmann for the appellees and concluded by W. H. Robeson for the appellant; leave granted to counsel for the appellants to file an additional brief within five days.

718—James J. Hooker et al., as president, etc., et al., appellants, vs. Martin A. Knapp et al., etc., and

774—The Eagle White Lead company et al., appellants, vs. the Interstate Commerce Commission et al.; leave granted to three counsel for the appellees to be heard in the argument of these cases, on motion of Assistant Attorney General Denison for the United States; argument commenced by Francis B. James for the appellants, continued by Assistant Attorney General Denison for the United States, by F. J. Farrell for the Interstate Commerce Commission, by R. Walton Moore for the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway company, and concluded by Francis B. James for the appellants.

780—The Proctor & Gamble company, appellant, vs. the United States of America et al.; leave granted to three counsel for the appellees to be heard in the argument of this case, on motion of Assistant Attorney General Denison for the United States; argument commenced by George H. Warrington for the appellant.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock. The day call for Friday, Jan. 12, will be as follows: 780, 811, 807, 725, 844, 624 [705], 202, 68, and 113 [and 115].

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—COFFEE—Futures opened steady, closing steady at a net decline of 21@40 points. Sales, 155,000 bags. January, 12.75c; February, 12.72c; March, 12 60c; April 12.62c; May, 12.52c; June, July, August, September, 12.53c; October, November, 12 48c; December, 12.45c. Havre was 1¼ franc lower. Hamburg was 2@2½pfg. lower. Rio, 75 reis higher at 8$175; Santos, 100 reis lower, 8$050; Ts, 7$050. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports, 25,000, against 19,000 last year. Jundiahy receipts, 9,000 bags, against 8,600 bags last year. New York warehouse deliveries yesterday, 18,129 bags, against 16,391 bags last year. Today's special Santos cable reported 4s nominal, and Sao Paulo receipts of 16,000 bags, against 20,000 bags yesterday. Spot coffee unsettled; No. 7, 14c; No. 4 Santos, 15½c nominal. Mild coffee, dull; Cordova, 16@17½c nominal.

SUGAR—Raw, quiet; muscovado, '89 test, 3.92c; centrifugal, '96 test, 4.42c; molasses, '89 test, 3.67c; refined, easy; cut loaf, 6.50c; crushed, 6.20c; mold A, 5.85c; cubes, 5.75c; powdered, 5.65c; granulated, 5.50c; fine granulated, 5.50c; d mond A, 5.50c; confectioners' A, 5.35c; No. 1, 5.35c; No. 2, 5.30c; No. 3, 5.25c; No. 3, 5.20c; No. 5, 5.15c; No. 6, 5.10c; No. 7, 5.05c; No. 8, 5.00c; No. 9, 4.95c; No. 10, 4.90c; No. 11, 4.85c; No. 12, 4.80c; No. 13, and No. 14, 4.75c.

All grades of refined sugar were reduced 5c a hundred pounds today.

Oils.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—OIL—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils follow: Standard, white, 150 test, 8½c; perfection, 8½c; headlight, 176 100; eocene, 10½c; elaine, 17c; Michigan test, W. W., 16c; raw linseed, single, 76c; 5 brls, 75c; boiled linseed, single, 77c; 5 brls, 76c; turpentine, 67c; summer black oil, 7¾c; winter black oil, 7¾c.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 11.—Credit balances, $1.40. Runs, 97,642 brls; average, 99,004; shipments, 114,075; average, 136,001.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 11.—OIL—Closed at $1.40.

NEW YORK Jan. 11.—COTTONSEED OIL—Firm; prime crude 4.40@4.46c; prime summer yellow, spot, 5.50@5.55c; January, 5.49@5.44c; February, 5.52@5.53c; March, 5.51@5.56c; April, 5.51@5.60c; May, 5.69@5.69c. PETROLEUM—Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 11.—COCTTONSEED OIL—Prime, refined in brls, per lb, 5.60c.

Resin and Turpentine.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 11.—TURPENTINE—Firm; sales, 66 casks; receipts, 226 casks; shipments, 11 casks; stocks, 24,872 casks. RESIN—Firm; sales, 279 brls; receipts, 2,109 brls; shipments, 1,207 brls; stocks, 186,562 brls. Quote: B, 6.87½@6.90c; D, 6.92½c; E, 6.97½c; F, 7.00c; G, 7.00@7.02½c; H, 7.00@7.05c; I, 7.05c; K, 7.80c; M, 7.45c; N, 7.50c; W. G., 7.60c; W. W., 7.80c.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 11.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Steady, 48½c RESIN—Steady; 6.45c; receipts, 17 brls. TAR—Firm; $1.80. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Firm, 3.50@4.00c and 4.50c; receipts, 16 brls.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 48½@49½c. RESIN—Firm. Quote: A, B, C, 6.35c; D, 6.30c; E, 6.40c; F, G, H, and I, 7.60c; K, 7.80c; M, 7.65c; N, 7.80c; W G, 7.65

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DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM.

PRUYN—In loving memory of Wilford Pruyn, who passed away three years ago today, Jan. 12, 1909.
MARTHA PRUYN.

ARNOLD—Isabelle Paxton Arnold, beloved daughter of Edward J. and Isabelle Paxton Arnold, Thursday, Jan. 11, at residence, 6021 Englewside-av. Funeral notice later.

BAECKER—Dorah Baecker, wife of Fred C. Baecker, sister of Mrs. Mary Thoorne, Kitty, Margaret, and Fred Wolf, at Tucson, Arizona, Saturday, Jan. 6. Funeral Friday, Jan. 12, at 1 p. m. from the 12630 Parnell-av., West Pullman. Kindly omit flowers.

BATTIN—Dr. William Henry Battin, at Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Chicago and vicinity, husband of Clara E. Holton Battin, Jan. 10, 1912. At rest after years of suffering.

CLARE—Joseph Clare entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 9 age 80 years 8 months, husband of Anna Ferguson Clare, father of Charles M., Richard J., Mary Clare Manix, Elizabeth, and Margaret Clare Sullivan. Funeral from late residence, 4715 Bernard-av., Sunday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Rosehill. Friends take Ravenswood "L" to Foster House.

CLARK—Lyman R. Clark, beloved son of Frank G. and Ruby R. Clark, nee Robbins, aged 10 years 5 mos. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 803 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park, to Forest Home.

COOKE—Mary A. Cooke, widow of the late Edward C. Cooke, Jan. 11, 1912, aged 78. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Gilbert, 11251 Lothair-av., Morgan Park; interment Rochester, N. Y.

DARROW—Ann Darrow, widow of the late Alexander Darrow, Jan. 11, at 10 p. m. Funeral from late residence of son-in-law, Edw. Ellis-av., to Holy Cross church, 65th-st. and Jackson-av., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Mount Olivet by carriages.

DOLAN—Johanna Dolan, nee Garvan, Jan. 11, 1912, at her residence, 1957 Howe-st., beloved wife of Charles Dolan, mother of William and Madeline Dolan, sister of Michael John, and Frank Garvan and Mrs. Edward King, niece of Mrs. Hanna Hogan. Funeral notice later.

EGAN—Patrick Egan, Jan. 10, 1912, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Catherine nee O'Connor, and father of Jennie, Frank, Marie, Esther, and Agnes Egan and brother of James Egan. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 3032 N. Halsted-st., to St. Paul's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Kindly omit flowers.

GRIFFIN—Timothy Griffin, beloved husband of Anastatia, nee Sullivan, father of Nellie M. Griffin, at his residence, 2928 Prairie-av., Jan. 10, 1912. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence to Holy Angels' church. Burial at Mount Olivet. Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

HICKEY—Catherine Anna Hickey, Jan. 11, widow of Edward Hickey, mother of John Egan, Edward, Leo, and James Vincennes Hickey. Funeral from St. Bernard's church, 66th-st. and Stewart-av., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet. Kingston (Ont.) papers please copy.

JORDAN—Martin Cooper Jordan, Jan. 9, 1912, of 2628 Burling-st., aged 70 yrs., beloved husband of Susan Whitehead, father of Whitehead, Walter W., Carrie M., Edith G., and Percival L. Burial held on Jan. 10, 1912, at Rosehill. Syracuse, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

KIMBALL—Edward D. Kimball, at his residence, 4626 Kenwood-av., Thursday, Jan. 11, 1912. Funeral notice later.

LAUD—Ole C. Laud, Jan. 11, 1912, age 71 years, beloved father of Mrs. Nellie N. Laud. Funeral will be held from late residence, 2745 N. Troy-st. at 1 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 14, carriages to Graceland.

LAIBLIN—Ella Roessler Laiblin, beloved wife of William H. Laiblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roessler, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1912. Funeral private. Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, from the late residence, 6206 Kenmore-av. Interment Bethania chapel. No flowers.

LATCHMAN—Emma Latchman, age Emma Rausch, wife of Fred Latchman, at 2645 Palmer-av., Thursday morning, aged 33 years 8 months. Funeral service Sunday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 416 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park. Burial to take place at Crown Point, Indiana. Leaves two children, Beatrice and Fred, and one brother, Paul E. Rausch.

LIVINGSTON—Mortimer Livingston, beloved husband of Lieia Livingston, father of Selina, at 2210 Jefferson-av., Jan. 10. Funeral from above address 10 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 14. Friends of family invited.

LODER—Alexander Loder, brother of Dr. S. K. Loder, 4306 Grand-blvd., Jan. 2, 1912, at Seattle, Wash. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p. m. from Hamburger's undertaking establishment, Prairie-av. and 47th-st.

MCVEIGH—Alice McIlvern, daughter of William and Mary Allen McGivern (nee Boyle), at the residence of her grandfather, Thomas Boyle, 560 Dickens-blvd., age 8 years 7 months. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m.

MILAN—Harriett Milan, beloved mother of Mrs. L. Erhardt, William Gallagher, Mrs. R. Harper, and the late Mrs. John Brierdert, and Mrs. J. Hernandez, at her residence, 3440 Cottage Grove-av., Jan. 10, 1912, 8:30 p. m. Interment from Ryan's undertaking parlors, 3440 Cottage Grove-av., to St. James' church, thence by carriages to Mount Carmel cemetery.

NASH—Robert A. Nash, son of James A. and Elizabeth P. Nash, Jan. 11 at 7:15 p. m., age 20 years. Funeral service from his late residence, 3044 Lexington-st., Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. Providence, R. I., and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

SCHWARTZ—Franz Schwartz, Jan. 9, 1912, at his residence, 1170 Wells-st. Funeral from Gavin & Son's chapel, 1107 Wells-st., Friday, Jan. 12, at 1 p. m. Burial Elmwood cemetery, via C. M. and St. P. R. R.

SIMONS—Jan. 11, Anna M. Simons, beloved wife of Gilbert Simons, beloved mother of George Stillson, aged 66 years 10 mos. 27 days. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 5002 N. Addison-av. Interment at Rosehill.

WILSON—Jesse Wilson, Thursday, Jan. 10, beloved wife of Charles H. Wilson, fond mother of Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. William G. Binder, Mrs. O. H. Underwood, and Jesse Wilson, sister of Matthew Sullivan. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 156 W. Huron-st., to Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by carriages to Calvary.

YARR—Bartis Yarr, aged 40 years, at St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11, 1912. Burial at Calvary cemetery, Chicago.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED TODAY by the secretary of state at Springfield as follows:

Fort Dearborn Rubber Goods company, Chicago; capital, $50,000; general manufacturing of all rubber goods and articles of which rubber forms a part; incorporators, Charles E. Kirkwood, John F. Nau, C. Ramsey.

Chicago Photo Reproduction company, Chicago; capital, $1,200; general photograph business; incorporators, M. C. Watson, George W. Brown, A. J. Fantello.

Brackman-Weller company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; general jewelry business; incorporators, Frank Brackman, Jacob Weller, Harry Brackman.

The Sheet Gelatine company, Chicago; capital, $3,500; manufacturing and dealing in gelatin and in by-products; incorporators, J. R. Klawans, N. Berman, M. Viner.

Diez Bros.' Ice company, Chicago; capital, $4,000; dealing in ice; incorporators, Fred John Diez, Oliver Clinton Diez, Christian Diez.

American Auto Supply company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; general mercantile and trading business; incorporators, Ban Farns, William B. Keefe, William R. Peacock.

Union Club Motor Livery, Chicago; capital, $1,000; general livery business; incorporators, Abram L. Myers, E. A. Zimmerman, Effie Leeds Wellner.

Mansfield Theater company, Chicago; capital, $50,000; general theatrical business; incorporators, J. P. Grier, J. E. Brown, N. D. Cross.

Central Fruit Distrib. Chicago; capital, $1,500,000; construction and transportation of fruit, vegetables, etc.; incorporators, W. L. Park, F. S. Bewes, Herbert Lee.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

Three Arts Club of Chicago, Chicago; provide club for young women engaged in the study of music, painting, and the drama; incorporators, Mary Adelaide Gale, Elizabeth Gordon.

Copernicus Club of Irving Park, Chicago; to secure local improvements for Irving Park and promote welfare of Irving Park; incorporators, Felix Gorski, Albert F. Boska, N. L. Pietrowski.

Dramaticzne Zrzeszenie Imnieniem Juliusza Slowackiego [Dramatic Circle Named Julius Slowacki]; Chicago; social and literary; incorporators, Walter Wojicki, Gertrude Lewandowski, H. Fiorkiaska.

Chicago Electric Meter company, Chicago; capital stock increased from $2,400 to $100,000.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO postoffice as follows:

For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, and Africa, 5 p. m.
For Cuba, 5:30 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.
For Jamaica and West Indies, 12 p. m.
For Austria, Denmark, France, Germany (6 cent rate), Italy, Switzerland, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, and Sweden, by S. S. Oscanic, Friday, Jan. 12, 1:30 p. m.
For Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, via Seattle, by S. S. Inaba Maru, Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m.
For Panama, Canal Zone, Cauca, and Narino Departments, Colombia, Bolivia, Peru (except Iquitos), and Chile, by S. S. Alliance, Saturday, Jan. 13, 12 midnight.
For Hawaii, San Francisco, by S. S. Wilhelmina, Saturday, Jan. 13, 9 p. m.
For Samoan islands, also specially addressed and parcels post mail for Australia and New Zealand, via San Francisco, by S. S. Ventura Maru, Monday, Jan. 15, 9 p. m.
For Austria, Denmark, France, Germany (5 cent rate), Great Britain, Ireland, Netherlands, Norway, Russia, and Sweden, by S. S. Baltic, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1:30 p. m.
For Japan, China, and Corea, via Tacoma, Wash., by S. S. Minneapolis, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 9 p. m.
For Hawaii, Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, via San Francisco, by S. S. Mongolian, Friday, Jan. 19, 9 p. m.
For Australia, New Zealand (except parcels post), New Caledonia, Samoan and Fiji islands, via Suva, Fiji, by S. S. Makura, Saturday, Jan. 20, 9 p. m.
D. A. CAMPBELL, Postmaster.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS; SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK. HOW TO OBTAIN THEM. Washington offices, Cor. 7th and F sts. EXPERT PATENT LAWYERS AND MECHANICAL EXPERTS. BEST SERVICE. FEES LESS. Advice free. Call, write, or phone Main 3980. Monday evening until 9 o'clock. Phone Central 1060.
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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
SUITE 1112, 8 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

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TRUSSES, ORTHOPAEDIC APPARATUS.

DR. WOLFSHEIMER CO., 104 N. STATE-AV.—Trusses, deformities specialist; expert truss fitter; abd. supporters, elastic stockings, trusses, etc.; mfg. prices; ruptures and deformities corrected.

SEWING MACHINES.

DAILY STORAGE SALE—SINGERS, DOMPSTICS, Willcox & Gibbs, all makes left, by Independent Storage Co., days and evenings. 3716 Cottage Grove-av.

PENSIONS.

REGULAR ARMY, PHILIPPINE, SPANISH, and civil war claims prosecuted. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 317-328 Monadnock Block, Chicago. Main office, Washington. Est 1864.

PLUMBING AND LIGHT FIXTURES, ETC.

ANYBODY CAN BUY PLUMBING MATERIAL from us and save from 40 to 75 per cent.
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FOR SALE.

GENUINE BUFFALO ROBE FOR SALE—GOOD condition. 3626 Giddings-st. Kedzie 4624.

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J. WHITTIER BUFFUM, UNDERTAKER (25 years with the late C. R. Jordan.) 707 Wabash-av. Tel. Calumet 1394.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 719 WOMAN'S TEMple. Reliable makers of mon'ts, mausoleums.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—HAVE YOU AN OPENing for a clean cut, energetic young man of 23 years, who has a fund of experience as a "right hand man" to the general manager of large manufacturing plant; wide experience in systematizing, cost accounting, able to correspond in English, German, and French; will leave city; salary second consideration until ability is proven; A1 references. Address C 85, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25, UNIversity and law school education, admitted to practice law in Illinois, desires to associate himself with reliable corporation or law or business firm with a view of learning business and later obtaining responsible position if work commands; A1 references as to reliability, etc.; chance to make good more object than salary. Address C 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY HIGH GRADE MAN of good character and ability; 10 years' practical experience as bookkeeper and accountant; thoroughly competent; capable of taking full charge of office, if desired; held positions of trust; A1 references and bond; good penman; age 30; married; only permanent position considered. Address A 408 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE 25, high school graduate, desires special study course, wishes to improve present position; 2 years' law office experience, 3 years' mercantile, as order clerk; am willing worker; salary to start, $10; can furnish references from previous employers. Address G 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—WHERE EARNEST, conscientious work will merit advancement; five years' experience in railroad office work; good references; temperate; high school education. Address C 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21, NOW employed, wishes to change to a position with a future; am earning $10; expect the same; office work preferred; have 4 yrs. exp. and best refs. GERALD L. BUNKER, 406 S. Spring-av., La Grange, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GRADUate of prominent law school, would like position in Chicago law office; want opportunity to learn; pay me what I am worth. Address F H 43, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER; COMpetent young man, 22, wants chance to prove ability; willing to start at minimum where merit and efficiency will accomplish advancement. EDW. C. DOBIN, 2601 E. Peoria-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN OFFICE BY YOUNG college man where integrity, hard work, and strict attention to business will mean success; limited experience; moderate salary; best references. Address A 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — ENERGETIC, CAPAble young man of 20 years of age; high school educ.; 2 years' office exp.; desires position where conscientious and willing work is appreciated. Address B 328 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER; heavy assistant or official accounting work; 8 years' exp.; H. S. grad.; reas. salary. Address C 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 19, AS asst. bookkeeper, college graduate, 2 years' exp.; good commercial course as finance; ref. Address A 411 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—TEMPORARY, BY MAN with 15 years' experience in ledger and other office work; also some selling and buying experience. Address C 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, GERman, 26, 8 years' exp. in Germany, 1 year in U. S.; accurate and reliable. Address C 164, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER, HIGH grade man, 29; desires position of trust, where good work is appreciated; 5 years at present position; best refs. Address C 967, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 29, AS bookkeeper, teacher, or office man; 10 years' exper.; employed; salary $25. Address B 467 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. CASHIER AND bookkeeper wants permanent position; $18; will prove good prospect; rapid, reliable. Address C 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AS SHIPPING CLERK; CAN GIVE BEST OF REFERENCES; WILL WORK CHEAP; EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS C 508, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 28 YRS., experienced in large mercantile house as buyer of stationery, printing and house supplies; references. Address C 470, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, HAVING several years' business experience, desires an office position as clerk or asst. bookkeeper; rapid at figures and good penman. Address C 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EDUCATED YOUNG man, in stock or office; speaks French, Italian, German and some English. Address C 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKS OPENED AND shown in Chicago or permanent; accountant and office manager. Address D J 365, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK BY THIRD year law student; credit experience; city reference; no agencies. Address C 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — PHARMACIST, REG., active, reliable, capable young man; State-experience; anywhere in state. Address C 578, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG man; clerical preferred; all references. Address F 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS., experienced clerk; fair penman; good at figures. Address C 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, age 33, temperate; 8 yrs. exp. bookkeeping, cost records, etc.; good ref. Address X P 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 19, H. S. graduate; office clerk; experienced. Address C 542, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18, IN advertising concern or dept., to learn; can also do entry or stenog. work. Address C 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 30, AS bookkeeper or general office asst.; 10 years' exp., employed; salary $20. Address C 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SPANISH CORRESpondent and translator; A1 refs. Address C 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, YOUNG man, age 21; 3 yrs.' exp.; good references; moderate salary. Address C 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COLLEGE MAN, AGE 23, live correspondent, 1 yr. clerical experience; literary ability; references. Address C 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, 22, correspondence and general office; can use typewriter; salary $18. Address F 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTter and egg man, with responsible firm. Address C 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR general office assistant; 10 years' experience; capable, energetic; A1 ref. Address D T 357, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER WITH 8 years' commercial exper.; age 28; married; can furnish best of refs. Address B 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORrespondent and office man; best references; salary to start no object. Address B 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AGE 19, office preferred; can give good ref. Address C 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP'D BOOKKEEPER, evenings and Sundays. Address B 140, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. TIMEKEEPER and shipping clerk; ref. Address C 513, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND cashier; 15 years' experience; best references. Address F 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN EXPERIenced; possessing ability and integrity; successful sales record, covering 20 years; resid. or city; reference. Address C 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — ASSISTANT SALES manager or first class salesman; successful food experience; age 30 years. Address C 283, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN, 4 YEARS' exp. in groceries; age 22; refs. Address C 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CITY SALESMAN; now employed; desires change; no canvassing. Address C 504, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN, ACQUAINTED WITH GROCERY, CIGAR AND TOBACCO TRADE, TYPE, SUCCESSFUL SELLER; EXPERIENCE AMONG SAME; SPEAK GERMAN, BOHEMIAN, POLISH, JEWISH, AND ITALIAN; HAVE AI REFERENCES AS TO CHARACTER AND SALES ABILITY; HAVE BOTH CITY AND ROAD EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS D J 252, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN, ABILITY TO SELL ANYTHING, WISHES TO CORRESPOND WITH HIGH CLASS CONCERN IN NEED OF A BUSINESS GETTER; 12 YEARS' SELLING EXPERIENCE; AGE 35; WILL MAKE GOOD IN ANY LINE; HIGHEST REFERENCE. ADDRESS F 849, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 2 YRS.' experience on road, would like to represent good firm in Minn., S. Dak., or good western state; large acquaintance in Mpls.; not a house fighter; good style; at present employed. Address B 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—TRAVELING SALESman to represent some staple house in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Oregon, and California; will guarantee 15 to 25 accounts in ladies' wearing apparel. Address A 502, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER, YOUNG man, technically educated in three of America's leading institutions, desires position as engineer, superintendent, or manager with engineering enterprises of manufacturing concerns; good executive, with particular ability in cost reduction. Was manager of well known silver mine at 22; good references. Address O A 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHEMICAL ENGINEER OR EXPERIENCED MAN WHO KNOWS GLYCERINE AND CAUSTIC SODA ON LARGE SCALE DESIRES POSITION AS FOREMAN OR WILL DESIGN AND SUPERINTEND INSTALLATIONS. ADDRESS ROOM 2223, HOTEL DU NORD, CITY.

SITUATION WANTED—IN ARCHITECT'S OFfice by young man; have one year technical college; one year drafting room; one year sketching and the Art Institute; some experience as draftsman for contractor, and 7 years as carpenter. Address E., 1048 Grace-st.

HERE I AM.

Mechanical engineer, 4 years' shop, 6 years' designing experience, wants position as designer, responsibility in shop or as salesman. Address J 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SUPT. OR GENERAL foreman of brass manufacturing plant; 17 years of practical experience as mechanic and foreman; can estimate and produce; also executive ability to show best results; best reference given. Address P H 38, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — ELECTRICAL AND mechanical engineer; experienced in erection and operation of electric power plants, capable of handling men; can carry out work to price; is open for a position requiring an energetic and competent man who can produce results. C. M. G., 4615 Ellis-av.

SITUATION WANTED—MACHANICAL AND electric, mechanical specialties, estimate, design, develop, produce, handle help; practical tool maker; good record and refs. Address C 274, Tribune.

FURRIER.

Young man, age 24, has 7 years' experience in fur business, wishes to connect with reliable fur house of this city. Address A 467, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN; TECHNICAL GRADUATE; operation of lathes, planers, drills, and milling machines; is open for any suitable position. Address C 468, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, TECHNIcal graduate, 2 years' experience; desires position; references. Address C 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 29, AS bookkeeper, teacher, or office man; 10 years' exper.; employed; salary $25. Address B 467 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. CASHIER AND bookkeeper wants permanent position; $18; will prove good prospect; rapid, reliable. Address C 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AS SHIPPING CLERK; CAN GIVE BEST OF REFERENCES; WILL WORK CHEAP; EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS C 508, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 28 YRS., experienced in large mercantile house as buyer of stationery, printing and house supplies; references. Address C 470, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, HAVING several years' business experience, desires an office position as clerk or asst. bookkeeper; rapid at figures and good penman. Address C 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CALLED YOUNG man, in stock or office; speaks French, Italian, German and some English. Address C 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKS OPENED AND shown in Chicago or permanent; accountant and office manager. Address D J 365, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK BY THIRD year law student; credit experience; city reference; no agencies. Address C 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — PHARMACIST, REG., active, reliable, capable young man; State-experience; anywhere in state. Address C 578, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG man; clerical preferred; all references. Address F 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS., experienced clerk; fair penman; good at figures. Address C 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, age 33, temperate; 8 yrs. exp. bookkeeping, cost records, etc.; good ref. Address X P 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 19, H. S. graduate; office clerk; experienced. Address C 542, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18, IN advertising concern or dept., to learn; can also do entry or stenog. work. Address C 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 30, AS bookkeeper or general office asst.; 10 years' exp., employed; salary $20. Address C 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SPANISH CORRESpondent and translator; A1 refs. Address C 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, YOUNG man, age 21; 3 yrs.' exp.; good references; moderate salary. Address C 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COLLEGE MAN, AGE 23, live correspondent, 1 yr. clerical experience; literary ability; references. Address C 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, 22, correspondence and general office; can use typewriter; salary $18. Address F 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTter and eg

TED—MALE HELP.
ores and Offices.

D—YOUNG, OVER 18 YEARS, IN
DEPT. LARGE WHOLESALE
XPERIENCE NECESSARY; GOOD
Y FOR ADVANCEMENT; MUST
RST CLASS REFERENCES. AD-
, TRIBUNE.

UNG; ACTIVE; FOR INSIDE
ARGE CORPORATION; SALARY
SIGN; MUST BE OF GOOD AP-
OME WELL. RECOMMENDED
M., 1 S. DEARBORN-ST., 167

AL LIVE, YOUNG, WITH DEPT.
g and furnishing goods experience,
proposition; liberal remuneration
Tribune.

IER GENERAL, OVER 25,
motor car work preferred; also
P machine; good position for the
Apply HENRY LEE POWER
ston-av.

HER—A BRIGHT, EDUCATED
or position in R. R. advt. dept.; must
and come well recommended; call
S 350, Tribune.

HER—YOUNG MAN; MUST BE AT
ages, and reference. Address Q L

, BETWEEN 25-30 YEARS OLD;
eneral office experience, to open
g experience not essential, but must
r, energetic and enthusiasm and class
of previous employment and
ER COMPANY, 109 S. Wabash-st.

essions and Trades.

ST CLASS MECHANICAL; SAL-
week; steady position. All answers
Address D L 144, Tribune.

ERS, BLACKSMITHS, MACHIN-
ps, coppersmiths; G. R. experienced
f men on strike. Apply Room 2, 61

ERS, BLACKSMITHS, MACHIN-
painters—R. R. exp., to take place of
Call Room 1, 708 Dearborn-st.

SHERS—BOY OR SPEED LATHE
RYAN & CO., 100 S. Jefferson-st.

NTERS AND TRUCK HANDS
CAR CO., Hegewisch, Ill.

ON CUSTOM SHIRTS, FOR OUR
good pay. Inquire Friday, 508 Mead-

PRESSMAN—UNION; USED TO
d color work; to take charge of press;
state experience and reference.
Tribune.

DOD TRACER AND UPER-
uclid-av., Cleveland, O.

—AND TRACER; ARCHITECTU-
or 10 a. m., Room 1945, 72 W. Adams-

—GOOD PAY; CALL AT ONCE.
Ornament Co., 102 N. 8th-av.

ENERAL; IN MFG. PLANT;
ed man preferred, but must have ex-
ndling men; be practical, business
ge to work. Permanent, with good
all particulars; reference self, and
ddress D L 476, Tribune.

ACHINE SHOP, IN INDUSTRIAL
t; must have good experience; must
er and possess executive ability; one
with interest, and is not afraid of
ive a permanent position at a good
amiliar with automatic machinery
ress D L 494, Tribune.

ER — CAPABLE OF TAKING
ice. Steady position to right party.
ber-Dolan Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

, UNMARRIED, COLLEGE
d selling experience desirable; reas
ress D E 462, Tribune.

. ABSOLUTELY TEMPERATE
reasure boiler all night. Address
S, CARE 515, Tribune.

-5, GOOD; LIGHT SPECIALTY
ress D L 221, Tribune.

TURE OPERATOR—WITH
ence to learn; good job with
328 Milwaukee-av.

HE WORKERS WANTED—APPLY
Co., 2144 W. Harrison-st.

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ALL TRADE; H. F. SPRING
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ston-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN, LAND,
WHO ARE
LIVE PRODUCERS
CAN EARN
$5,000.00 TO $20,000.00
A YEAR

Selling land of the BITTER ROOT VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY, the highest grade irrigated fruit land in the world. Exceptionally liberal terms of sale, strong advertising support, generous co-operation with representatives by the general office, and unquestionable financial responsibility make this a splendid opportunity for you to establish yourself in a big, clean, money making business.

Write or call upon
FRANK B. ODELL,
Superintendent of Agencies,
Bitter Root Valley Irrigation Company,
Nos. 30 First National Bank Building,
CHICAGO, ILL.

This is a proposition for ambitious men who are

NO ADVANCE GRABBERS NEED APPLY.

SALESMEN WANTED.

We have special propositions for salesmen of ability; will guarantee earnings of $150 to $200 per week and advance expenses. Also want two men capable of taking charge of branch offices and direct the work of a force of salesmen. Call or address Mr. Bentley.

GREAT NORTHERN MFG. CO.,
Helen Bldg., Dearborn and Harrison-sts.

SOLICITORS — 5 EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO house newspaper premium solicitors on new live proposition; big money for hustlers. Investigate. DEN ROD SALES CO., 1230 Manhattan Bldg.

SOLICITORS—A FEW CLEAN CUT, LIVE, CONsisting talkers, capable of earning $30 to $100 per week. Room 205, 113 S. Dearborn-st., 9 to 12 or 4 to 6.

SOLICITORS — 4 NEAT APPEARING YOUNG men to solicit from house to house; steady employment; references required. Apply 9 a. m., 17 WALKER, Room 304, 336 S. Dearborn-st.

SOLICITOR—BY CHICAGO EVENING POST, with best premium; exclusive territory; leads furnished; $20 weekly and commission to right party. Apply 10 to 12, Market-st., third floor.

SOLICITORS—SEVERAL, 8 A. M.; ONLY HONest and hard working. Call ready for work; $12 week and com. Room 202, 188 N. State-st., cor. Lake.

SOLICITOR — EXPERIENCED FOR ESTABlished trade on North Side. BRUCKMAN & CO., 1 Fifth-av.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED; NOTHING TO sell; right men can average $25 per week. 508 Harrison and Dearborn-sts.

STREET SALESMEN, AGENTS, TO sell meritorious household article at 15c; 100% profit; no competition; give territory; no capital required. Call 314 N. Michigan-av. best. 10 and 12; 2 to 4.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

A snappy, aggressive specialty man to represent an old house in Ohio. Come prepared to furnish first class credentials as to your selling ability, habits, etc. Only high class specialty salesmen with experience need apply. Our line is sold to retail department stores.

See Mr. Sprenger.
Sales Office, Room 1203,
608 Dearborn-st.

Agents.

AGENTS—SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE AND DEscribe. Something new and good. Quick sales, big profits. Easy, pleasant employment. SHERIDAN & DUNLAP, 8 E. Jackson-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS EARN BIG MONEY SELLING OUR new line of air brush design show cards, price tickets, and other specialties for merchants. Call, write, or telephone Room 306 59 E. Van Buren-st.

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW. CALL STORE, 79 N. Clark near bridge.

$5 ADVANCE A WEEK ON SUIT CLUB MEMBERS; guarantee satisfaction. R. 303, 115 S. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

AGENTS—FRUIT, VEGETABLE, AND PRO-duce. Watser, experience necessary; good prices for a capable person. Address C C 500, Tribune.

BOOK AND HOUSEMAN—EXPERIENCED; state your ref.; small family. Address C 316, Tribune.

JANITOR—RELIABLE, COMPETENT STATIONary engineer for institution; day work; experience and references required. Call ROE, 350 E. Ohio.

MAN WANTED—SINGLE, CATHOLIC TO ASsist as janitor and to drive automobile in warm weather 2 or 3 times a week; room supplied, but no board; state salary expected. Address D C 87, Tribune.

MAN—IF YOU CAN HANDLE MAGAZINES successfully and want to make good money, see us between 8:30. Room 540, 440 S. Dearborn-st. MR. JONES.

MAN—SINGLE; ABOUT HOUSE; THAT CAN give auto. Address D J 462, Tribune.

MEN—SEVERAL LIVE MEN, NOW EMployed, to work members for legitimate suit club; liberal remuneration. Address A 464, Tribune.

MEN—WANTED—50 MEN TO CUT ICE IN THE factory. J. RUH & SON ICE CO., 1213 Grace. 2 blocks north of Southport-av.

MEN—500 FOR ICE FIELDS. SAM CUMmings Agcy., 525 W. Madison-st.

Shopper, Professional, Wanted.

Man for special work: will occupy only a few hours of your time; must be an expert: one thoroughly familiar with values of high grade ladies' wearing apparel; one to one can estimate value from description. Address C T 458, Tribune.

TEACHERS—A FEW FIRST CLASS, OF GOOD personality, between 25 and 35 years of age, for traveling position; must have normal school or college training and be able to demonstrate the fundamental principles of pedagogy; $125 per month. Address W. W. DUCKER, Room 618 6 N. Michigan-av. Tel. Har. 6192.

WOMAN WANTED—OVER 30, GOOD CHARACter, anxious for active business life, prevented by lack of experience from opportunity to procure for-paying business after two weeks' training; no canvassing, soliciting, or office work; best of references required. Address D F 495, Tribune.

WOMAN—TRAVEL; POSITION OPEN FOR OF education and refinement desired to represent us in southern territory for winter. Dignified position offering large remuneration to right party. Permanency. First class references required. R. W. SHUMAN, 509 S. Wabash-av.

WOMAN—COLLEGE WOMAN OF GOOD PERsonality, 25 to 35 years, for first class position; permanent; with advancement; State age, schooling attended, and previous experience. Address A K, 180 Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER trade; few weeks completes; come now; finish at busiest season; we control many excellent positions; train barbers on palace cars, lakes and ocean liners, clubs and office buildings; thousands of graduates sending for barbers; our diplomas recognized everywhere; 33 branches; established 1903. See our offer. Country or city applicants. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 738 S. Wabash-av.

PLAN READING, ESTIMATING, DRAFTING, surveying, etc. Day and evening classes. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, R. 600, 30 E. Van Buren-st., Athenaeum Bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—QUICK AND ACcurate at figures; $60 per month; write, stating experience. Address D K 262, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—NOT UNDER 30, TO TAKE charge; also middle aged lady for general assistant and telephone in mfg. line, near Ogden and Polk-st.; state age, salary, and particulars. Address D L 495, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER STENOGRAPHER — COMPEtent, for responsible office position; give experience and references. Address C 519, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; ALSO A STEnographer. Call at once. Union Trading Co., 210 W. Van Buren-st.

BOOKKEEPER—CASHIER AND STENOGrapher; experienced young lady; state references. Address D W 99, Tribune.

CASHIER—FOR LARGE LOOP RESTAURANT; must have cigar sales experience; references. Address D T 515, Tribune.

CLERK—OFFICE; YOUNG LADY; MUST BE accurate at figures and have some knowledge of bookkeeping; $10 per week to start. Address D K 494, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATORS—WILL ALSO teach bright girls and young men operating machine; splendid openings; good salaries. Elliott Fisher Co., 267 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—IN OFFICE OF NORTH SIDE MFG. concern; experience unnecessary; must be over 17 years of age, with fair education; salary $7 per week at start, with good chance for advancement. Address, in own handwriting D L 477, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE. KNOWLEDGE OF STEnography or bookkeeping unnecessary. Apply in person Friday, after 2 p. m. 1104 Harris Trust Bldg.

ORDER FILLERS—GIRLS FOR FILLING ORders and keeping stock; must be over 17 years of age, strong, and ablebodied; retail experience as saleswomen desirable. Call 8 to 10 a. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SALESWOMEN—
HILLMAN'S
Want saleswomen for delicatessen and bakery goods.
Steady positions and good salary. Apply at Superintendent's office, 4th floor.
STATE & WASHINGTON-STS.

STENOGRAPHER — GENERAL, OVER 25, knowledge of motor car work preferred; also bookkeeping. S. F. machine; good position for intelligent person. Apply HENRY LEE POWER CO., 5220 Evanston-av.

STENOGRAPHER—WOMAN, OVER 25; MUST be rapid and accurate; state experience, reference, and salary desired. Address C 316, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY, LEGAL EXPERIence; good reference; salary $18. Address C K 468, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG TO OPERATE TYPEWRITER and make herself generally useful; stand office must be rapid on Remington or Oliver machine, have fair education, and write a good hand. Address L X 127, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAID—EXPERIENCED HOTEL Planters, Clark and Madison-sts.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—ALSO SECOND girl; family of 2. 776 Prospect-av., Winnetka. Phone 70 or Wabash 2867.

COOKS—AND KITCHEN HELP; NEW PLACE. Moody Bible Institute, 153 Institute-pl.

GIRL—SERVANT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; two in family; Danish or Swedish preferred. Call at 835 E. 47th-st., Flat 2. M. S. HANSEN.

GIRL—ASSIST REFINED MARRIED LADY; light duties; good home. 6231 Southport-av., 3d flat. Call at once.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK; GERMAN PREferred; good home. 6840 Wentworth-av. Tel. Normal 1703.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN family. 5857 Kenmore-av., 2d apt.

GIRL—IN SMALL COMFORTABLE FAMILY. 6261 Sheridan-rd., cor. Devon. Edgewater 627.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR 2D WORK IN PRIvate family. 1908 W. Monroe-st.

GIRL—GERMAN, TO ASSIST IN LIGHT HOUSEwork; no washing. 3542 N. Sacramento-av.

GIRL—TWO SECOND GIRLS; GOOD WAGES. Friday, Rm. 1162 Chicago Savings Bank Bldg.

GOVERNESS — EXPERIENCED NURSERY; city ref. required. Apply in morning, 4628 Drexel.

HOUSEWORK — GENERAL GIRL, CAPABLE and willing; good wages. 234 S. Grove-av., Oak Park. Tel. 788.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL WANTED—WHERE 2D girl is kept; family of adults; good wages. 3344 Lake-av. Douglas 3607.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL GIRL, YOUNG, FAMily; no washing. Apply MRS. DINGWALL, 5832 Rosalie-ct.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL; EXP. WOMAN; NO washing; small family. Tel. Midway 8820.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL GIRL; SMALL FAMily; liberal wages. 4747 Forrestville-av., 3d apt.

LAUNDRESS—COLLAR, SHIRT AND ROUGH dry sorters; steady work. Tull Bros. Laundry, 1719 and 1721 Augusta-st., near Ashland-av.

LAUNDRESS—GERMAN OR SWEDISH, FOR Monday; to call until 4 p. m. 6022 Kimbark-av. Phone Hyde Pk. 3321.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERIENCED, MONDAYS & Wednesdays; none others need apply. Phone Midway 4899.

MAID — NEAT, FOR HOUSEWORK IN AN apartment, with family of 2; work light, but must do washing and ironing; one who will appreciate a good home in refined family; no visitors; must furnish best ref. Address C 561, Tribune.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK WHITE; must have good references. 6731 Bennett-av. Midway 3060.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, FOR 15 MONTHS old baby; must have references; English preferred. 1588 Ashland-av. Evanston. 311.

NURSE — MIDDLE AGED, CARE INFANT; light duties; good home; small wages. Call 1 to 3, 2 S. Grand-blvd., 3d.

WAITRESS—STEADY. 329 E. 53TH-ST., NEAR Calumet-av. S. FRANK & CO.

WOMAN—TO CARE FOR NERVOUS PATIENTS. 2910 N. Clark-st.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

LADY SOLICITORS—SALARY AND COMMISsion; conscientious workers; reference required; work all year round. Apply from 8:30 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. AVALLONE & CO., 202 S. Clark-st.

LADIES WANTED — BY CHICAGO EVENING Post to take subscriptions, with land as premiums; must be ambitious; $20 wk. and commission to right person. Apply 16 S. Market-st., 3d.

SALESWOMAN—A LADY OF REFINEMENT and strong personality to work in hotel and appeals will find large remuneration selling the famous STODDARD TRAVEL ENTERTAINMENTS. At the height of their popularity; for one or two first class women our 1912 organization. GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO., Congress and Wabash.

SALESWOMAN—EXPERIENCED IN SOLICITing ads for programs; must have A1 credentials. Call bet. 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., 1343 People's Gas bldg. MRS. WRIGHT.

SALESWOMAN—TO TRAVEL; INTELIGENT, ambitious; advancement rapid; salary, expenses. Call or write VALLEY CITY MFG. CO., 201 Fifth-av., New York City.

SOLICITORS—TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR our salesmen; salary and commission. Call Room 1415 Great Northern Bldg., afternoon.

WOMEN—$, EDUCATED, WHO ARE EXPErienced in handling high grade educational proposition; life insurance, stocks and bonds, correspondence courses; university extension work; must provide A No. 1 references; no investments required; prospects' names furnished; no house to house canvassing nor book selling; prefer those who can travel. Address C L 570, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BINDERY GIRLS—FOR ALL AROUND BINDery work in our printing department; must be experienced. Apply at Employment Department,

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

CORSET OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, HIGH class work; good wages; steady employment. American Corset Co., 411 S. Sangamon-st.

FORELADY—EXPERIENCED ON SKIRTS. ROSKIL & KIRSHBAUM, 302 S. Market-st.

GIRLS—LABEL; 10; EXPERIENCED. 223 N. Michigan-av., H. R. HALL CO.

NURSES—ON PROBATION; RHODES-AV HOSpital, Rhodes-av. and 52d-st.

PAPER MACHE WORKERS WANTED—APPLY Model Form Co. 2144 W. Harrison-st.

PAPIER MACHE WORKERS WANTED—APPLY Model Form Co., 2144 W. Harrison-st.

TRIMMER WANTED—FOR MILWAUKEE-AV. store; will consider partnership. Address D J 146, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

DEMONSTRATORS—WE WANT TO HIRE TWO intelligent young women to make appointments for the demonstration of a $25 electric cleaner; canvassers nor agents not wanted, but we will pay a liberal salary to neat, nervy young women that have had experience in meeting people. Apply between 9 and 11 to Advance Mfg. Co., 826 River-st., foot of Wabash.

Shopper, Professional, Wanted.

Woman for special work; will occupy only a few hours of your time; must be an expert; one thoroughly familiar with values of high grade ladies' wearing apparel; one to one can estimate value from description. Address C T 458, Tribune.

TEACHERS—A FEW, FIRST CLASS, OF GOOD personality, between 25 and 35 years of age, for traveling position; must have normal school or college training and be able to demonstrate the fundamental principles of pedagogy; $125 per month. Address W. W. DUCKER, Room 618 6 N. Michigan-av. Tel. Har. 6192.

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WOMAN—TRAVEL; POSITION OPEN FOR OF education and refinement desired to represent us in southern territory for winter. Dignified position offering large remuneration to right party. Permanency. First class references required. R. W. SHUMAN, 509 S. Wabash-av.

WOMAN—COLLEGE WOMAN OF GOOD PERsonality, 25 to 35 years, for first class position; permanent; with advancement; State age, schooling attended, and previous experience. Address A K, 180 Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

STENOGRAPHERS—STENOGRAPHERS.
Besides the enormous list of openings we have for young women, such as Private Secys., Bkprs. and Asst., and Genl. Office Girls, we are especially shy on Stenographers. We have some of the best propositions in the city in some of the most exclusive offices, from the beginner Steno. up to the Private Secretary.
GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS.
We don't seem able to get enough young women for Office Work. We can use those with or without experience.
It costs nothing to talk it over. "We are different," being under direction of Business Men's Clearing House.
CRAIG EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
507 JOURNAL BLDG., 167 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

STENOGS., BOOKKEEPERS, AND CLERKS, 4 stenogs.; bonding and mfg. concerns....$12-$15
2 bookkeeper's assistants.....$12
6 clerks, also typist.....$8-$10
V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO., Emp. Experts,
Room 1011, 19 S. La Salle-st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER CLERK.....$10
TYPIST AND CLK.....$
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION,
68 W. Washington-st.,
Between Clark and Dearborn-sts.

STENOG.—TOUCH OPERATOR, $18; 3 STEnogs., $12-$14; typist, $8; 4 office girls, $6-$9; graphophone operator, $25.
AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, 6 N. Clark.

STENOGRAPHERS, $10-$20; BOOKKEEPER and typist, S. P., $12-$16; asst. bookkeepers, $10-$12; switchboard opr., $7; typists, $6-$8.
MERCHANDISE CLERK, EXCH., $07, 30 N. La Salle.

STENOS., $8 TO $15. PATENT LAW; TOUCH System, $16; Typist, $10; File clerks, $7 to $8. Reynolds-Hodges Co., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

STENOS., 22, IN LOOP $18; PERMANENT; 9 office girls, $7 and figures, $8. REYNOLDS HODGES CO., 8 So. Dearborn-st.

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, OFFICE GIRLS, bookkeepers, and salesladies.
LA SALLE AGENCY, R. 11, 154 Randolph-st.

GIRLS WANTED — TO WORK IN CANDY. GOOD places. Cavell's office, 3190 H. P. 1507 E. 55th-st.

Free Typewriter Employment Bureau.

TYPISTS—REQUIRE 100 TYPISTS FOR POSItions in loop; Oliver machine. Call at once, ready for work. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 167 N. Dearborn-st.

WHEN IN NEED OF A COMPETENT STENOGrapher, phone Central 900, for quick and efficient service. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

STENOGRAPHER — A1, TOUCH OPERATOR, South Side, at once. Secor Typewriter Co., 5 N. Wabash-av.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OUT OF TOWN POSItions for high grade stenographers. Underwood Typewriter Co.

STENOGRAPHERS—SIX COMPETENT; SMITH Premier machine; desirable positions. THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSing at both the new Herman permanent hair wave, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis; only place in the west where this process is taught; only place where time is saved by free clinic; largest institution of the kind in the world. Branches principal cities; positions waiting; hundreds of graduates running establishments send for help; qualify now; see our offer; country or city applicants. MOLER COLLEGE, 738 S. Wabash-av.

BIG SALARIES IN A FEW WEEKS PAID operators of Comptometer, Multigraph, Dictaphone, Adding Machines, etc.; shorthand free. Call now or write Room 512, 59 E. Van Buren, near Michigan.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS ARE IN STEADY demand; we teach young ladies and assist to positions; day and evening classes. Room 600, 537 S. Dearborn. Phone Harrison 7767.

DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

VALENTINE'S CUTTING, DESIGNING, DRESSmaking, and Ladies' Tailoring; 30 State-st. [opp. Field's] 2622 N. Clark-st. and 2336 W. Madison-st., have day and night school. Positions furnished. Patterns cut; guaranteed to fit. ESTABLISHED IN 1892. OLDEST AND BEST place to learn dressmaking and tailoring. Patterns cut. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 209 S. State-st.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 404 Chamber of Commerce; experts in attendance; all lines taught. Call or write for terms. MARIE BALLEM, Principal.

MME. BRIDGES DRESSMAKING LADIES' Tailoring, and Millinery School; designing, draping, trimming; McDowell system. 3300 Rhodes-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A Plastic Stove Lining!!

PLASTOLINING, easily fitted to any cook stove, KEEPS SOFT LIKE putty until exposed to the air; HARDENS quickly in THE FIRE; most durable fire clay in the world; will make stove PERFECT; to even a WARPED stove. 3 slabs, 50c; 4 slabs, 60c. AT THE FAIR, BOSTON STORE, or SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
Furniture of a four room apt.; good as new; including piano. 618 W. 61st-st., 2d. rear; no reasonable offer refused.

THROUGH BANKRUPTCY, RUGS AT GREATLY REduced prices during our present After-Inventory Sale. O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., Cor. Wabash-av. and Congress-st., opp. Auditorium.

FOR SALE—ONE 8X10 WILTON RUG AND 4X10 Wilton rug, complete dining room outfit, very cheap. Call Friday 1717 Humboldt-blvd., 2d. Humb. 4441.

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SET, good as new; parlor chairs, one brass bed, box springs, mattress; good as new. Call today only. 4352 Prairie-av., 2d apt. Tel. Oakland 2486.

FURNITURE AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY TO home. "The Manufacturers' Outlet." MARCUS & KLEMPERER CO., 510 S. Wabash-av.

SPECIAL FOR ALL THE WEEK—2 INCH POST all brass beds, $16.50.
ALEXANDER, 2010 Wabash-av.

GENUINE BRASS BED, MATTRESS, SPRING, pair of pillows, complete, $18.75. Grand Rapids Furniture and Rug Co., 618 S. Wabash-av.

REVIVAL SALE—OPEN EVENINGS.
FURNITURE, RUGS, CURTAINS, ETC.
COR. WABASH-AV. AND ADAMS-ST.

HUNDREDS OF PIECES FURNITURE, BRASS beds, stoves, rugs, new and used, now selling for charges. Hirsh-Wickwire, 42d-av. and Blue Island.

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF GOOD SECOND hand furniture, carpets. Will pay the best price. 3805 Cottage Grove-av. Phone Douglas 1527.

HEINZELMAN'S NEW, 1810 MICHIGAN-AV., turn your defective mirrors into new ones for less than half the new price. Drop us a card.

WILL BUY SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE, rugs, etc.; pay highest cash prices; prompt attention. Call or address 1238 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOM APT.; lease if desired; leaving city. 4767 Sheridan-rd. Phone Edgewater 2552.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, USED MONTH; cost $40; sell $15. Phone Edgewater 2870, Apt. 3. 5250 Kenmore-av.

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE. PHONE West 288. VORKELLER, 424 Honore-st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A SIX ROOM APT., including piano, chairs, etc. Call 2d flat.

TO BUY OR SELL HOUSEHOLD GOODS TRY KORN, 3217-19 State. Phone Douglas 4218.

LEASEHOLDS.

BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED, 2 ROOMing houses, 14 rooms, steam and hot water heating apparatus; best renting locality on Dearborn-av.; elegantly furnished; price for both immediately, $2,000. Frankel & Co., 753 Dearborn-av. Dearborn 208.

FOR SALE—SPLENDIDLY FURN. MOD. 9 ROOM apt. and lease near Lincoln Pk.; Roomers pay all expenses; rent reasonable. Address C S 564, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, COMPLETELY FURnished 5 room apt., reas.; lease if desired. Inquire 947 Lawrence-av., Apt. 1. Tel. Ravens. 3018.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 10 ROOM HOUSE, filled; money maker; bargain. Phone Oakland 5188.

425 ASHLAND-BLVD., 10 ROOM FURNISHED house, full of roomers; long lease; cheap rent; must sell at once; January rent free.

FOR SALE—17 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED nicely; must leave city. 706 Dearborn-av. North 4248.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE; STEAM HEAT; 10 min. from loop. Call 1826 Indiana-av.

DINING ROOM—TO RENT—GOOD CORNER FOR dining room in rooming house. 1039 Dearborn-av.

$500 TAKES 6 ROOM MOD. APT.; ROOMERS over pay rent; 51st L. exp. 5112 Indiana-av. 2d.

FURNISHED FLAT FOR SALE—TWO ROOMS pay rent; leaving city. Address C 70, Tribune.

STOVES.

GLENWOOD COMBINATION, SMOOTH, PLAIN cast ranges, base burners and oak stoves. Ask your dealer. Wholesaler, J. Retterer, 161 W. Lake

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

MR. POULTRYMAN: IF YOU ARE NOT GETting eggs, don't blame the chickens. Help them along by feeding Conkey's Laying Tonic.
THOMAS MILLER'S SEED STORE,
31 W. Randolph and 803 W. Randolph-st.

PUPPIES, FRENCH BULLS, 4 MONTHS OLD, imported stock; Bostons, English bulls, Fox and Bull Terriers. Dogs boarded. Calumet 4819. 2454 State-st.

ALL BREEDS THOROUGHBRED DOGS; DOGS boarded and exchanged. 2231 Michigan-av. Calumet 2270.

BOSTON PUP AND GROWN, $10 UP; OPEN day and night. 1825 Wabash-av. Calumet 1507.

FOR SALE—FINE SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, mother, and father; reas. Call Canal 2739.

FOR SALE—GENUINE FOX TERRIERS. 764 Adams-st., near Halsted-st. 2d Floor.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

ARE YOU BUILDING OR REMODELING?
Use UTILITY WALL BOARD. Apply it direct to the studding and joists or over old plastered walls. Phone Keizie 2265 for illustrated and descriptive booklet—it tells the story.
THE HEPPES COMPANY,
4513 Fillmore-st., Chicago, Ill.

$8.00 BUYS 1,000 FT. 2X6, MIXED LENGTHS.
$7.00 BUYS 1,000 ft. 1x6 ft. mixed lengths.
$8.00 buys 1,000 ft. 2x4, mixed lengths.
WESTERN WRECKING AND LUMBER CO.,
Phone Yards 1278. 35th and Wentworth-av.

BUILDERS ATTENTION! STOCK PLANS, $1; to order, $10; house, 2 flat, or store. Catalogue 25c. Perley Hale, Lic'd Archt., 507 Straus Bldg.

BIG STOCK ID HAND AND NEW LUMBER cheap; lath, shingles, roofing paper, plumbing. 31st and Halsted. Carr Bros. Wrecking Co.

FURNACE AND STEAM HEATING.

BEFORE REPLACING YOUR OLD BOILERS with new ones investigate the Herbert Detachable Firebox Boilers.
We can save you Twenty-five Per Cent in fuel by installing the Herbert Boilers.
We make all kinds of Boiler Repairs.
Our Garbage Burners are the best built.
HERBERT BOILER COMPANY,
Root and La Salle-sts.
Telephone Yards 794.

LOST AND FOUND.

BILL BOOK—LOST—LEATHER BILL BOOK, containing checks, private papers, and bills; finder return to owner for reward. C. G. SCOTT, care of Reid, Murdoch & Co.

BOSTON BULL—LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN —Perfectly marked; liberal reward paid for return or any information. Lake View 527. 3206 Sheridan-road.

COLLAR PIECE, MINK—LOST—IN VICINITY of 35th and Calumet-av.; $20 reward. Address D C 110, Tribune.

FISHING ROD—LOST—SOME PIECES OF FISHing rod. Address D D 185, Tribune.

LOCKET—LOST—WITH CORAL ROSE FACING baby's picture inside. Reward. Phone Lincoln 817.

MUFF—LOST—JANUARY 2D, SABLE MUFF, downtown; notify MACDONALD, Harrison 2274; liberal reward.

MUFF—LOST—SUNDAY NIGHT BETWEEN 3821 Lake-av. and downtown, black Persian lamb muff. return 801 S. 5th-av. reward.

PAPERS—LOST—IN OR NEAR UNION DEPOT, Wednesday night, personal papers belonging to C. T. Purdy. Please return same to PURDY & HENDERSON, 1542 Monadnock Bldg. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—ON RUSH, BETWEEN Erie and Ontario, green leather pocketbook; reward. O. FARWELL, Lake Forest.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL. CLARK-ST., EVANSton car. North 3220. Reward.

PURSE—LOST—PURSE AND MONEY ON LAKE or Wood-st., between Paulina and Washington-blvd. Liberal reward. Ring West 4018 after 5 p.m.

RINGS—LOST—ONE BLUE TURQUOISE AND one solitaire diamond ring, both in small blue plush case. Liberal reward if returned to J. C. PHILLIPS, 3341 Van Buren-st. Telephone Kedzie 1828.

RING—LOST—GOLD; GREEN SET; VICINITY of 42d and Wallace. Tuesday eve.; reward. Address F 264, Tribune.

STEAMER TRUNK—LOST—SOMEWHERE ON West Side; Jan. 8; when last seen had check attached giving name and address of owner; finder will be rewarded for its return. 111 W. Adams-st. Phone Harrison 1914.

$30—LOST—THURSDAY NOON, AT BOSTON Oyster House or The Fair. Reward for return to 708 Marquette Bldg. Tel. Randolph 2768.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—IF I, B. LANGDON (V. E.) LAUGH-lin, who had the interview with me at Hotel Mayer, Chicago, in April, 1911, will grant me another interview I will pay him $100 and meet him at any place in Indiana or Illinois.
JAMES J. WILLIAMS,
Hillsboro, Ind.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one but myself after Jan. 1. EDWARD E. CREEK.

PERSONAL—F.: RETURN B. LETTERS AND avoid legal prosecution. E. L. Address C 582, Tribune.

PERSONAL—FAB'TIES SEEING ACCIDENT TO elderly man on bicycle April 19, 1910 Washington-blvd. and California-av., advise Tel. Rapd. 2673.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—FAT FOLK!.

Reduced 15 to 25 lbs. per month! Consultation and booklet free. Call or write O. W. T. SNYDER, M. D., 177 N. State-st., cor. Lake-st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUO

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—MODERN APARTMENTS—
3200 E. 69th-st., 1st floor, 5 rooms.....$30.00
302 W. 75th-st., 5 rooms, corner flat.....35.00
353 E. 47th-st., 6 rooms.....35.00
6304 South Park-av., 7 rooms.....38.50
T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson. Wabash 3092.

TO RENT—3338 STATE-ST.; 3 AND 4 ROOM flats; steam heat, janitor service; $16 to $20. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—CHICAGO REALTY & RENTING CO., 69 Washington-st. Phone Randolph 3237.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED FLATS, 3 and 4 rooms each, in the Ridgewood, in first class condition; fireproof building. Apply at the building, northwest corner Wabash-av. and 28th-st. Open daily and Sunday.

TO RENT—124 E. 49TH-ST., BETWEEN INDIana and Michigan-avs.; a choice, modern flat, 4 rooms and bath; low rental; $32.50.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—BYRNE BLDG., S. W. COR. GARfield-blvd. and Halsted-st., one 7 room flat, facing Garfield-blvd.; steam heat; electric light; best of service. Call at Rm. 42, 5502 S. Halsted-st.

TO RENT—1224 E. 69TH-ST., NEAR JACKSON Park; 6 room flat; steam heat; immediate possession; $27.50. HOPKINS & LUTHER, 1403 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—WISH TO SUBLET NICE 5 ROOM flat; good transportation; also South Park for front; yard; reasonable rent. Call as soon as possible, 712 E. 51st-st., 2d flat.

TO RENT—6 AND 7 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $35. Apply office Coronado Bldg., 44th and Wabash-av.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT — ROGERS PARK, "THE LINCOLN." Lunt-av. and Paulina, bet. Northwestern railroad and elevated stations; modern high grade apartments, just completed; console, wall bed in living room; vacuum cleaning system; 4 rooms, $40; 5 rooms, $45; 6 rooms, $50; also a few single rooms private cafe in the building; a few single rooms with bath. Inquire on premises. Open evenings. Address B 223, Tribune.

TO RENT—THE PUEBLO, COR. PINE GROVE and Belmont-avs., one block from lake; very modern, high class apartments.
3 rooms apts., possession now.....$40 to $45
5 rooms apts., possession now.....60
Fine janitor. FREDERICK J. FADNER,
Phone Randolph 1964. 98 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS.
20 E. Delaware-pl., 9 room apartment; fireproof; modern. Possession at once.
H. WINSTON & COMPANY,
1414 First National Bank Building.

TO RENT—FINE 6 ROOM 2D FLAT, NO. 1128 Bryn Mawr-av.; every room light; "extra lavatory"; rent $37.50.
Real Estate Dept., THE EDGEWATER BANK,
Edge. 0465. 5545-47 Evanston-av.

TO RENT—IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEWATER, 4, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS; RENTS $30 TO $125 PER MONTH.
AVERY-TAYLOR REALTY CO.,
EDGE. 7201 1122 BRYN MAWR-AV.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM COR. APARTment, Ravenswood, Cuyler, cor. Southport-av; steam heat; rent $42.50. FALTER, 1628 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TO RENT—717 WELLINGTON-AV., 2D CORNER apartment, 9 rooms; steam heat; rooms large and light; rent $45.
STRASSHEIM & CO., 2805 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—FLATS HOUSES AND STORES AT all parts of the city. Schiller, steam R. R. Call or write for list, stating your requirements.
WM. A. MASON, 1806 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—4 TO 6 ROOM FLATS; FRONT AND rear porches; $30 to $50.
4561 Evanston-av. Phone Edgewater 2821.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 3120 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., $19. 6 rooms 2438 Lincoln-av., $21.
E. H. KENDALL, 69 W. Washington. Cent. 4063.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK—MODERN 3 ROOM flats, electric light, steam heat bath; rent $25. SCOTT MILLAR, 1405 Morse-av. Phone R. P. 5302.

TO RENT—SHARE OR DIVIDE MODERN FIVE room flat; reasonable; adult private; near Diversey-blvd. and North Clark. Tel. Graceland 2147.

TO RENT—$15. FOUR ROOM, STEAM HEATED flat. See janitor, E. w. cor. Wells and Hill-sts. THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2664 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—3013 W. NORTH-AV., 7 ROOMS, only $18; near L station.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
Harrison 8101. 200 So. State-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—2032 WASHINGTON-BLVD., MODern 7 room apts., 2d floor; all large, light rooms; steam heat; only $35.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—1449 VAN BUREN-ST., 6 ROOMS; steam heat; only $36.
H. W. LISTER & CO., Madison and Ashland.

TO RENT—NICE FOUR ROOM FLAT IN GOOD condition $12 per month. Call 1548 Carroll-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, new building, new furniture; Woodlawn; responsible party taking 16 months can have everything; reasonable; act quick; give phone number. Address C 155, Tribune.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLY FURN. LIGHT 6 room, bath apt.; steam, elec. Frigidaire will reserve one; adults 1, 60p., sun. $ 5428 Indiana-av. 1st apt.

TO RENT—346 E. 50TH-ST., COR. CALUMET—Nicely furnished 4 and 5 room flats, steam, $38 up; 1st location; 2d floor. Phone Hyde Park 1358

TO RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3236 Indiana-av. Inquire janitor.

TO RENT—FURN. STEAM FLATS—4 R., $7; 5 R., $8. 3 Vincennes-av.

North Side.

TO RENT—SIX OUTSIDE ROOMS, BATH, porches; near lake; steam heat, piano; Sheridan express or Evanston cars; modern; convenient; very desirable. Tel. Wellington 5074.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 2 BLKS. Wilson-av. L station; richly furnished, with every convenience for comfort; $50 per month. Phone Ravenswood 2400.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED, CEDAR-ST. APT., 5 light rooms, $60 per mo. MRS. E. W. CASE, 58 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM flat; immediate possession; until May, $25; lower corner flat, 3921 Rokeby, Graceland 5475.

TO RENT—PINE GROVE, COR. SHERIDAN-rd., will share nicely furn. mod. apt. with couple or business woman. Sheridan 176.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN 3 ROOM FLAT; steam, walking distance. HOTT, 111 E. Ohio.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT OF about 4 rooms, near Logan Square, by young couple of refinement, who will properly take care of it; state price. Address C 161, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—TO MAY 1, FURNISHED apt. of 6 or 7 rooms; references. W. 5759 Washington-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—SIX ROOM FLAT; HOT water heat; near California and Washington. Address C 506, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT; RElishle couple; or will share; N. S.; state price. Address C 505, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HSKPG. apt. between Belmont-av. and Diversey-blvd.; near Evanston-av. Phone Grace. 8259.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM UNfurnished flat; Ravenswood district; convenient to Keeler-av. car line. Address C O 513, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—COUPLE WANTS 3 RM. furnished flat. N. S. Address D E 486, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE STORES
IN THE LOOP AND CENTRAL DISTRICT. WE CAN LOCATE YOU QUICKLY AND WITHOUT EXPENSE TO YOU. SEE US AT ONCE. MURDOCK, JAMES & CO., RENTING SPECIALISTS, 117 N. LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT—
Store, Basement, and Second Floor,
187-9-11 W. Washington-st. Send for lists of stores.
H. THOMAS & CO.,
105 S. Dearborn-st. 4 Phones Randolph 4094.

TO RENT—STORE, N. W. COR. LAKE-ST. AND W. 5th-av., 20x33; also 214 N. 5th-av., modern, steam heated; rear entrance; also fine large office with vault. See janitor or Room 204, 53 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 91.

TO RENT—STORE, ABOUT 17X110, AT 662 S. STATE-ST., NEAR JACKSON, INCLUDING USE OF HEAT AND STORAGE SPACE MAY 1ST, 1912. T. TRICH, 305 S. LA SALLE-ST. HARRISON 92.

TO RENT — 324-6 W. HOLD 716 E. RANDOLPH. 20x100 to alley; NEW BUILDING; steps, loft and basement; will divide. Ready soon. See it.
FRANK C. ROTH & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES AND OFFICES, LOOP—In downtown district. Tel. Randolph 3064.
CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 122 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—SMALL STORE, VAN BUREN-ST.; long or short lease; low rent.
WHITE & TABOR, 115 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — STORES, FLORS AND BUILDings in all parts of the downtown district. JOHN EISENDRATH & CO., Dearborn-st. Loop 6000.

TO RENT — COR. JACKSON-BLVD. AND Clark; 5 yrs., or cheap till May 1. Address C 429, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. 22D AND INDIANA-AV.—Old established transfer corner; will remodel to suit tenant.
T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson. Wabash 3092.

TO RENT—3825 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., LARGE store and basement; the location for any business. Address C 535, Tribune.
ROBERT SCHENCK, 4801 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—ELEGANT STORE; SUITABLE FOR confectionery; on section line corner; $75. 3100 S. Center-av. Steam heat. Open Sun.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR BARBER SHOP AND pool room in New Bradford Hotel, 3000 Michigan-av.; $40. STAFFORD, 538 S. Wabash-av.

TO RENT—DOUBLE STORE 12 E. COR. 55TH and Ellis-av.; will divide to responsible parties. T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson. Wabash 3092.

TO RENT—$45—STORE, 22X90, NO. 1129 E. 55TH-near Lexington-av.; steam heat.
BRIDGE & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—CHERRY APARTMENTS,
N. E. COR. GRAND-BLVD. AND 37TH-ST.
New, 3 rooms and bath, disappearing furniture, splendid arrangements, maid service; $40. GEORGE C. ROBERTS, AGENT FOR HOLD TENANTS. Agent in building daily and Sunday.
HOWARD ROSS & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.
and 3933 Grand-blvd., near Grand blvd.

TO RENT—STORES AT 636 AND 638 W. 63D per month; steam heat; 20 flat building; busy transfer corner, and
3174 Evanston-av., $25 per month; steam heat; gentlemen only.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, 74 W. Washington-st.
Phone Central 81.

TO RENT — 2 STORE SHOP FOR ANY business, on Southport-av., just south of Grace-st. $45 to $50 per mo.; thickly settled.
ROSENBERG & RENINGER, 1042 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—NO. 2 CLARK-ST. STORE, 20X70; good location for clothing, dry goods; $80.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—MILWAUKEE-AV. STORE, NR. Division, 2d floor; large display windows; suitable any retail or whlsle. bus.; right for poolroom or restaurant. See us for other choice stores on Milwaukee-av. and vic. Ferguson & Co., 1224 Milw.-av.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—650 W. MADISON-ST.
602 W. Madison-st., near N. W. depot.
SWIFT & STROKER, 844 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND FLOORS—
Overlooking the LAKE, in the new 12 story fireproof FEDERAL LIFE BUILDING.
Michigan-av., 160 feet north of Randolph-st.
ISAAC MILLER HAMILTON, President.

Thoroughly modern. Four elevators.
Space at 50c per ft. up.
H. V. WOOD & CO., 37 W. Washington-st.
Tel. Randolph 4992.

TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICE, STORE SPACE—
MALLERS BLDG.,
S. E. COR. MADISON AND WABASH-AV.
Ready May 1, 1912. For full information address
JOHN P. MALLERS JR., Agent.
327 W. MADISON-ST. MAIN 2677.

TO RENT— —TO RENT
A few light modern offices, opposite the new La Salle Hotel.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
21 N. La Salle-st. Tel. Franklin 797.

TO RENT—OFFICES, NORTHWESTERN BLDG., N. W. cor. Lake-st. and 5th-av., modern, steam heat, water, janitor service, etc.; excellent shipping facilities; light court. Large vault space. See janitor or call Room 204, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — DOWNTOWN OFFICES, DESIRable space in Manhattan Building, Dearborn and Van Buren-sts. Reasonable rates.
BALLARD, POWELL & WHITMAN, Agents.
Tel. Harrison 1200.

TO RENT—DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN—A light office with 2 private offices; reception room; fireproof; all mod. conv.; low rental. R. D. HILL & CO., 417 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 2322.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK SPACE First National Bank Bldg.; will furnish desk; use of telephone and stenographer for limited number of letters. Inquire 1158 First Nat. Bank.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED STUDIO TO sublet for mornings, afternoons or hours, in first class building, Michigan-av., near loop; reasonable. Address B 95, Tribune.

TO RENT—LARGE OFFICE, SEPARATE OR en suite, with telephone, etc., in high class law suite in First National Bank Building. Address D J 451, Tribune.

TO RENT—NEW OTIS BUILDING HAS THE lightest offices in Chicago. Apply to SEYMOUR MORRIS, Telephone Randolph 2206. 1217, 112 W. Adams-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK space; office and mercantile business.
ROBT. C. DEARBORN & CO., 1 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—KESNER BUILDING, SUITE 506, 900 square feet; light two sides. Immediate possession. Snap rent to May 1. Ph. Randolph 1893.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE OFfice with phone and use of reception room; cheap. Room 500, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — DESIRABLE CORNER OFFICES, north and east light; rent reasonable; suitable for doctor. Desirable building 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE SPACE TO EITHER chiropodist or electrolysist. 616 Stewart Bldg. Central 3954.

TO RENT—FIREPROOF VAULT FOR EVERY BUSINESS AT big discount on account of moving to our new building. See us before buying.
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1240-50 W. Harrison-st.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, MAHOGany or birch stained desk, chairs, filing cabinet, etc. Will also buy typewriter and desk. Give particulars and lowest price. Tribune.

ROLL TOP, FLAT TOP, TYPEWRITERS AND bookkeepers' desks; chairs, filing devices, etc. Taken in trade for new desks. Very cheap. FRANK HARRIS DESK CO., 1st E. Jackson Drive.

DESKS, CHAIRS, PUBLIC SEATING; LODGE, library and club furniture; low prices; quick sales. STAFFORD, 5th Floor McClurg Bldg.

DESKS, CHAIRS, PARTITIONS, SAFES, ETC.; filing cabinets, typewriters, adding machines bought and sold. P. CASEY'S SONS, 173 N. 5th-av.

DESKS, SAFES, TYPEWRITERS.
OFFICE FURNITURE, LESS THAN COST.
HESLOP-RYLAND DESK CO., 114 N. 5th-av.

FOR SALE—DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. 1201 W. Erie-st.

SAFES.

HALL'S SAFES, MOSLER SAFES, DIEBOLD Safes. The largest stock of first class new and second hand safes in the city.
HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY,
227 Washington-st. Telephone Main 2782.

HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY, HERring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. Fireproof and burglar proof safes; vault doors. Safes repaired and repainted. 211 W. Washington-st. Phone Main 1462.

LARGEST STOCK NEW AND SECOND HAND safes in the city. Diebold Safe and Lock Co., 122 S. 5th-av. Established 50 years.

BEST PLACE TO BUY NEW OR 2D HAND safes at the right price is at Sabath Safe Co., 186 W. Lake-st. All makes; all sizes.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

GREATEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO TODAY—No. 6 or 7 Remingtons, $17. Smith Premiers, $20. Olivers, $25. L. C. Smiths, $30. Underwoods, $32. Royals, $27. Others from $6 up. Guaranteed 12 months. Write for wholesale price list and save the dealer's profit. All Makes. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 162 N. Dearborn, 2d floor, nr. Randolph.

A BOOK IN THE SHOW WINDOW AT 437 S. Dearborn-st. will make prospective typewriter buyers want to step inside and be shown high class typewriters of all makes at reasonable prices. The oldest and largest rebuilders in the world.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
Dept. "B."

VISIBLE UNDERWOODS, L. C. SMITHS, OLIvers, fully guaranteed 12 months, $40 to $45; $3 down and $3 per month. Don't upset; own your own machine.
Shipped everywhere on approval, without obligations. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
Randolph 4267. 191 N. Dearborn-st.

FINE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 2 COLOR ribbon, $12; also Smith Premier, $645 Prairie.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

STUDEBAKER
offers
A Few Used BROUGHAMS, LANDAUS, COACHES, STATION WAGONS, THEATER BUSSES, ETC.
AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Suitable for Fall and Winter Use.
Taken in Exchange from Private Families on Automobile Deals.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE HIGH GRADE VEHICLES AT LOW COST. HARNESS, SADDLES, BITS, BRIDLES, CROPS, WHIP HOLDERS AND HARNESS COMPOUND—
Prize line of stable accessories.
STUDEBAKER,
623-625 S. Wabash-av. Chicago.
Tel. Calumet 4783.

FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF FARM MARES and horses suitable for farming and breeding purposes; also 100 sets of harness, with collars, complete; prices from $20 to $22.50 per set—the cheapest harness ever offered. We guarantee every horse bought from us and if not satisfactory privilege of exchange for 30 days from date of purchase.
ABE KLEE & SON,
200 to 208 N. Center-av.
Phone Monroe 1010. Lake Milwaukee-av. car.

FOR SALE—EIGHT NICE DOWNTOWN SELL 6 large team mares; been used beer wagons; some little pavement worn; good condition; changing business. Powell's Cafe, 1733 W. Madison-st.

WAGONS, HARNESS AND HORSES.
New and used wagons. All sizes. All styles. Liberal terms.
MAREMONT, WOLFSON & COHEN, 916 Wabash.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM BAY MARES, WEIGHT 2,700 lbs.; 1 team gray mares, weight 2,500 lbs.; good delivery horse, 2 fast pacers; also several others. 2546 W. Madison-st. Tel. West 1115.

MUST SELL MY YOUNG MARES AND GOOD delivery horses. ASHLAND TEAMING CO., 227 N. Ashland-av., near Lake-st.

SARGAIN—$230 BUYS 2,600 TEAM MARES AND harness. 2351 Milwaukee-av., nr. Halsted-st.

SELL MARES, HORSES, HARNESS; USE auto in future. HAY CO., 2560 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE — SECOND HAND WAGONS OF every description. Apply 4011 N. Paulina-st.

FOR SALE—TWO COMBINATION MARES; double harness and saddle. 1210 E. 47th-st.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 185-187 Wabash-av., will sell at auction at 10 a.m. every Wednesday and Saturday. 10 a. m. Furniture, carpets, gen. household goods. Tel. 2100 Cent.

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TO RENT—2041 MICHIGAN-AV.; MODERN 14 R. house suitable for business purposes.
1043 E. 43d-st., large 3 story bldg. suitable for garage. Apply.
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TO RENT—240 E. MONROE, NR. CLINTON, 6 stories and high basement; heavy mill; 80x190; good light; two electric elevators; two large boilers; low rent and possession to suit; com. to brokers.
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BOWES REALTY CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

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TO RENT—HALL, $4.50 NIGHT UP; 6 BEAUTIful DREXEL HALLS, 40TH-ST. COTTAGE; FOR LODGES, DANCES, LECTURES, CARD PARTIES; LARGE HALL, SEAT 300.

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C. C. SPOTSWOOD, Agent. Phone North 1181.

TO RENT—MODERN, PLEASANT, AND BEAUtiful; lodge halls; every convenience; 4 few open dates left. OWENS, 88 E. Randolph-st.

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TO RENT—WILL BUILD 2,500 SQUARE FOOT garage one mile west of Halsted to suit tenant. J. A. MULDOON, 3221 Fulton-st.

TO RENT—SPACE IN OUR COMMERCIAL GARage; 200 feet south of Halsted to suit tenant. Call or write Lake-st. Monroe 3381.

TO RENT—REAR 1251 N. STATE-ST., GARAGE for large touring car; cement floor. Phone Randolph 2079, between 9 and 12.

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BIG REMOVAL SALE OF OFFICE FURNITURE.
Owing to the sale of building and order to vacate we are offering to you our complete line of roll top sanitary desks at prices which will appeal to every one. Following are some of the unheard of bargains:
66 in. mahoranyy roll top desks, sanitary....$73.00
60 in. oak roll top desks, sanitary..... 40.75
99 in. mahogany roll top desks, sanitary..... 72.25
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48 in. oak flat top desk (to match)..... 11.75
Revolving chair to match 48 in. desk..... 8.25
Second hand desks, all sizes good as new..$15.00 up
New and second hand revolving and straight chairs, $3.00 up.
All prices are marked in plain figures and only one price asked.
129 SO. DEARBORN (BASEMENT).

J. A. STONE & CO.,
1120 S. Wabash-av., near 12th-st.
Phone Harrison 6061.

We have over $5,000 worth of slightly used desks, chairs, files, tables, cabinets, floor cases, wall cases, lamps, partitions, etc., on hand that we offer at your own price. We also remodel your old fixtures and move your place of business quick.

GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1405 FRUIT TRADE BLDG.
Manufacturers of SHOW CASES, COMPLETE STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES, BUTCHERS' BOXES, DESKS, CHAIRS, ETC.
Phone Harrison 4931; Auto 61-802.

JULIUS BENDER,
901-903-905-907-909-911 W. MADISON-ST.
Manufacturer and jobber of store and office fixtures; second hand fixtures of every description. Terms: Cash or time.

STORE FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS AT big discount on account of moving to our new building. See us before buying.
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1240-50 W. Harrison-st.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, MAHOGany or birch stained desk, chairs, filing cabinet, etc. Will also buy typewriter and desk. Give particulars and lowest price. Tribune.

ROLL TOP, FLAT TOP, TYPEWRITERS AND bookkeepers' desks; chairs, filing devices, etc. Taken in trade for new desks. Very cheap. FRANK HARRIS DESK CO., 1st E. Jackson Drive.

DESKS, CHAIRS, PUBLIC SEATING; LODGE, library and club furniture; low places; quick sales. STAFFORD, 5th Floor McClurg Bldg.

DESKS, CHAIRS, PARTITIONS, SAFES, ETC.; filing cabinets, typewriters, adding machines bought and sold. P. CASEY'S SONS, 173 N. 5th-av.

DESKS, SAFES, TYPEWRITERS.
OFFICE FURNITURE, LESS THAN COST.
HESLOP-RYLAND DESK CO., 114 N. 5th-av.

FOR SALE—DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. 1201 W. Erie-st.

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HALL'S SAFES, MOSLER SAFES, DIEBOLD Safes. The largest stock of first class new and second hand safes in the city.
HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY,
227 Washington-st. Telephone Main 2782.

HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY, HERring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. Fireproof and burglar proof safes; vault doors. Safes repaired and repainted. 211 W. Washington-st. Phone Main 1462.

LARGEST STOCK NEW AND SECOND HAND safes in the city. Diebold Safe and Lock Co., 122 S. 5th-av. Established 50 years.

BEST PLACE TO BUY NEW OR 2D HAND safes at the right price is at Sabath Safe Co., 186 W. Lake-st. All makes; all sizes.

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GREATEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO TODAY—No. 6 or 7 Remingtons, $17. Smith Premiers, $20. Olivers, $25. L. C. Smiths, $30. Underwoods, $32. Royals, $27. Others from $6 up. Guaranteed 12 months. Write for wholesale price list and save the dealer's profit. All Makes. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 162 N. Dearborn, 2d floor, nr. Randolph.

A BOOK IN THE SHOW WINDOW AT 437 S. Dearborn-st. will make prospective typewriter buyers want to step inside and be shown high class typewriters of all makes at reasonable prices. The oldest and largest rebuilders in the world.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
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VISIBLE UNDERWOODS, L. C. SMITHS, OLIvers, fully guaranteed 12 months, $40 to $45; $3 down and $3 per month. Don't upset; own your own machine.
Shipped everywhere on approval, without obligations. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
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Two Stores: 18 S. Clark-st., 24-26 W. Lake-st.

EXPERT OFFICE APPLIANCE REPAIRING, adding machines, typewriters, mailing machines, etc. BAKWILL & HEATLEY, 226 River-st. Tel. Randolph 1936.

TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM, HEADQUARTERS. 471 S. Dearborn-st. Old Colony Bldg. W. Lake-st. 2241.

RENT A "FOX" $2.50 AND $3 PER MO., $2.00 and $7.50 for 3 months. Fox Typewriter Co., 418 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 7153.

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SCARCELY USED UNDERWOOD VISIBLE AT sacrifice; act quick. Address D K 240, Tribune.

FINE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 2 COLOR ribbon, $12; also Smith Premier, $645 Prairie.

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STUDEBAKER
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AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Suitable for Fall and Winter Use.
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Prize line of stable accessories.
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Tel. Calumet 4783.

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Phone Monroe 1010. Lake Milwaukee-av. car.

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TWENTY HORSE POWER WHITE STEAM ENgine and generator; complete. Suitable for launch. Very low price. Address D K 241, Tribune.

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SELL YOUR BOOKS? YOU CAN GET CASH for single volumes or entire libraries. Morris Book Shop, 304 S. Wabash-av. Central 6084.

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WILL EXCHANGE 2 DIAMOND DINNER RINGS for comb. writing desk and bookcase and chiffonier or what ? H. SCHWARTZ, 1817 Champlain bldg.

REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—
Elegant stone front residence facing park; strictly modern; cost $12,000; will sacrifice for $8,000; only $1,000 cash required.
STEWART REALTY COMPANY,
717-724 Unity Building.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NEAR 26TH-ST., 40x124 ft. below value.
Michigan-av., near 22d-st., business building.
Michigan-av., near 18th-st., 60x170.
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FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., NR. 18TH-ST., 70X 170 ft.; rents $15,000; $150,000.
Wabash-av., nr. Peck-ct., 40x180 ft. Will lease for 99 years.
M. E. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NEAR 18TH-ST., 25 x165; old improvements; below market price.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—OR TO LEASE FOR 99 YEARS—Very fine hotel site, 80x130 ft., Drexel-blvd., n. e. cor. 40th-st.; price $35,000. Will lease for 99 years at $1,800 per year without revaluation. A modern hotel from four to ten stories would always be full and pay big profits. Great demand on South Side for family and other hotels. Two, three, and four room apartment building would also pay.
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FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN CHICAGO.
One-half block from Ellis Park.
3717 Langley-av., semi-detached 2 story, 10 room brick, stone trim; hardwood finish; bath, furnace heat; enbodia basement with laundry; can rent as two flats; large back yard; cannot be duplicated for $8,500.00; special price, $8,500.00; $2500 cash; $500 monthly. Owner on premises 2 to 4 today and tomorrow.

FOR SALE—
Two 6 flat buildings adjoining. Rental $4,400 per annum. Modern arranged so that owner can occupy entire 12 flats. Mortgage $14,000, 5½%, due 1915; located ½ block to S. S. L. express station, 1½ blocks to Washington Pk. Apartments all rented and in good condition. Price $39,000 for immediate sale. Address C F 226 Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLAT.
TO BE SACRIFICED.
PRICE $3,250.
4209 5th-av., substantial 2 story frame bldg., with 4 and 5 rooms; rents for $516 year. Will arrange terms to suit.
Phone Oakland 96. Merchants' Bank, 4040 State-st.

FOR SALE—
JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
High grade houses, $9,000 upward.
Choice vacant, $60 per foot upward.
Ill. Cent. to Bryn Mawr sta. Local office, 71st and Euclid-av. Frank I. Bennett, 69 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN THE WORLD—3 to 7 full relsed business lots, 37S2 and 3784 Wallace-st.; all improvements in, including granite block pavement; at $1,150. BUT I must sell them before Jan. 1.
M. E. McCARTHY, 220 E. 51st. Oak. 3161.

FOR SALE—OR TO LEASE FOR 99 YEARS—Six brick stores, 43d-st., s. w. cor. Evans-av., Nos. 719 to 729. Will sell buildings only for $10,000 and lease ground for 99 years at $1,500 per year net or will build to suit tenant.
MATSON HILL, 187 S. La Salle-st., Room 520.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—9 SOLIDLY CONstructed brick flats; steam heat; steady renters; conveniently located on Drexel-blvd., north of the heart of Englewood; rents $2,520; mortgage $11,000; PRICE $15,500.
STEWART REALTY COMPANY,
717-724 Unity Building.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NEAR 26TH-ST., 40x124 ft. below value.
Michigan-av., near 22d-st., business building.
Michigan-av., near 18th-st., 60x170.
A. FRIDMORE, Title & Trust Bldg. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., NR. 18TH-ST., 70X 170 ft.; rents $15,000; $150,000.
Wabash-av., nr

Illinois ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—GREAT SPECIAL BARGAIN, 80 acres farm, 58 miles from Chicago; fine 10 room house; big barn and outbuildings, orchard, stock, crops, machinery, and chickens; now only $4,500; easy terms.
WILLIAMS, MONIGER AND COMPANY
327 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 309. Phone Central 6056.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES PRODUCTIVE SOIL; 650 bearing apple trees; 1,000 pear, 500 other fruit trees; 7 acres timber; 12 room house; complete set of farm buildings; Lake Michigan, south of Saugatuck. A $4,500. Terms.
C. D. CROUCH & SON,
1414 First National Bank Bldg. Randolph 5060.

FOR SALE—WESTERN MICHIGAN—
Are you going to get that FORTY or EIGHTY of HARDWOOD LAND this winter? Best fruit belt in Western Michigan. Write me.
G. A. HART, Owner,
411 River-st. Manistee, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE SANDY LOAM ALL CULTIVATED except pasture lot; 200 bearing fruit trees; 6 room house, barn, and poultry house; near Lake resorts; 3 miles from railroad station, 9 miles drives from Muskegon, Mich.
W. W. BARCUS, Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—I NOW SELL YOU TEN ACRES of land, put it into orchard, deliver to you bearing five years old; to be in first class condition; net to you $1,500; write me.
W. W. MARSH, Manistee, Mich.

FOR SALE—FARMS—STOCK, DAIRY, GRAIN, and poultry; sizes 5 to 1,000 acres; prices low and up. Let me know just what would suit you and I will help you. H. S. FORD, 75 Western-av., Muskegon, Michigan.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, LEVEL, CONVENIENT to street cars, schools, and factories; all within one mile equivalent to two city blocks; can be had for cash.
W. W. BARCUS, Muskegon, Mich.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—TO SELL, UNDIVIDED—YAZOO several thousand acre tracts on Ill. Cent. and Mississippi river; exceptional quality and situation. Owner, 810 Pine, Room 402, St. Louis.

FOR SALE—MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION, AT A bargain. L. B. LANGWORTHY CO., 230 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Montana.

FOR SALE—FINEST RANCH IN MONTANA OF the size to be sold at great bargain; price $1,050. Owner handling entire crop; ranch owned by bank through foreclosure; 2,000 acres under irrigation, all ditched, with good water rights; suitable for all kinds of crops; 1,500 acres of good grass; ideal for dry farming; price cattle raised on this ranch, have taken first prize at St. Paul, Chicago, and other fairs; located, for finest valleys in Montana, for subdivision into farms or ideal for stock ranch. For further information write. Address Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOCATE NOW FOR NEXT SPRING. Montana offers opportunities for making money awa'e you at home. Gallatin Valley, Mont.; imp. and unimproved land; easy payments. Will arrange to cultivate and care for you. L. Lewis & Co., 1444 Unity Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 HOMESTEADS $250 EACH; relinquished wheat land; section now $4,000, with crop; located; Montana, Address A 211 Tribune.

Nevada.

FOR SALE—U. S. GOVERNMENT LAND SCRIP takes immediate title to government lands. R. H. Beatie, Judge Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah.

New Mexico.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED LAND IN NEW Mexico, Carlsbad project, in tracts of 20 to 160 acres; perfect water, fine soil, healthful climate. Excursion Jan. 16th.
LANNING & ANDERSON,
1548 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE — LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS Texas Gulf Coast land on liberal terms.
BURTON D. HURD CO., 1515 Marquette Bldg.

North Dakota.

FOR SALE—A BIG FARM
FOR A SMALL PRICE.
80 acres in Morton Co., North Dakota, 5 miles from railroad town; fenced, buildings, living water; 50 under cultivation; $20 acre; $200 cash; balance to suit. Also 320 acres tillable; all good soil; school house near, nice neighborhood; $22 acre. Easy terms. See WM. H. BROWN CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Ohio.

FOR SALE—STOCK FARM IN UNION COUNty, Ohio; 460 acres to close estate; price $35,000; all tillable; well watered, fertile. M. A. IVES, Highland Park, Ill.

Oregon.

NO COLD WEATHER

CHICAGO, 10 BELOW; HOOD RIVER, OREGON, 22 ABOVE.

FOR SALE—10 acre apple orchard, 6 acres in bearing, 1 mile of city limits; electric lights, telephone, mail and grocery delivery; good barn and all other buildings; 1 acre chicken house; all fenced; will sell with place; a great bargain; $7,500; terms to suit.

NO EXCHANGE—For Chicago Real Estate young fruit orchard in Washington, near Hood River; all level clear; near town schools, and churches; good marketing facilities. Get busy.

J. A. WENDELL & CO., Madison and Ashland.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—OREGON ORCHARD lands, 125 acres, Willamette Valley, finest orchard soil; 2 miles of stake; ready for planting; 4 miles from town, on Southern Pacific railroad; price $68,000; small cash payment, balance extending over six years. This is a snap.
COURTENEY, 428 Lumberman's Building, Portland, Ore.

California.

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FOR SALE—AN INVESTMENT IN OUR TEXAS irrigated land will return you ten times as much as savings banks. Write for particulars. Stratton Land Co., 280 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

Virginia.

FOR SALE — VIRGINIA FARMS—ALL SIZES and prices; general farming, fruit lands. Send for booklet. A. L. ELLIS, 25 S. Dearborn-st.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—LAND IN CLARK COUNTY, WISconsin, the best land in the famous Clover Belt of Clark County, Wis.; on easy terms; country well settled with prosperous farmers; best of roads and water; soil as deep as any in the world; land must be seen to be appreciated; hundreds have become independent here; you can do as much. Write today for information. John S. Gardner Co., Gardner Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—$5,600 BUYS BEAUTIFUL 120 A. ms. farm; 100 cultivated; fine buildings; 4 horses, 15 cows, 15 sows, machinery, feed, etc.; worth $8,000. 25 N. Dearborn-st., Room 902.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND IN MARINETTE CO., Wis.; best soil, water climate, and markets in state. Address SKIDMORE LAND CO., Box 56 L., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE TAYLOR CO., WIS.; FAIR buildings; 40 acres 5 miles town; price $2,000; terms. 1043 Grace-st., 2d flat.

FOR SALE—SNAP; WISCONSIN FARM, RICH land $60; will exch. J. M. Gage, Babcock, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — FARMS AT BARGAIN PRICES IN Miss. Valley. Write for farm list. Barney & Barney, 1323 Cent. Bk. Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE — PLANTED PECAN ORCHARDS, near city of New Orleans; the metropolis of the south; splendid winter home proposition. For terms and particulars write or call JEFFERSON LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION, 327 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS.
Let us plant you a grapefruit or orange grove at Fort Pierce; in the famous Indian River country, Florida; nothing like it as a money maker. FLORIDA EAST COAST REALTY CO., 917 T., Ashland Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE—WE SELL FARMS IN OCEANA, best county in U. S.; fruit, alfalfa, grain, dairy. Write for list. J. D. S. HANSON & SON, Hart, Mich.

FOR SALE—DEVELOPED 10 A. APPLE RANCH in Rio Root Valley; trees 4 yr. growth; different varieties; will sacrifice for cash; no brokers. Address A 89 Tribune.

FOR SCIENTIFICALLY IRRIGATED OR other; some better terms easy. Address Lewis-ton Land and Water Co., 134 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — OREGON ORCHARD LAND, $30 to $100 per acre. Chicago Real Estate Exchange, R. 803, 29 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 2561.

FOR SALE—
Irrigated fruit land in the Spokane Valley.
BLISS & McLANE & CO., Title & Trust Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 50X225 FT., ON FOX LAKE, $50 cash, $2 per month; no interest.
H. C. HAMILL & CO., Title and Trust Bldg.

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THE WISCONSIN ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIAtion, a statewide organization, furnishes information regarding Wisconsin lands and opportunities. Approved by board of immigration of state and county officials. Address Germania Bldg., Milwaukee. Mention this paper.

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WANTED—MODERN 2 FLAT BLDG., N. S., Addison; have $8,000 cash and will assume $4,000. Write quick. Address D K 297, Tribune.

WANTED — RELIABLE CONTRACTOR WILL buy close vacant lot ripe for improvement or will build to show net profits of 25 to 50%; we will put up money. Address C T 248, Tribune.

WANTED—A VACANT LOT AS FIRST PAYment on modern two flat, near L station, rented or like rent. No money needed to close deal. Address C 870, Tribune.

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WANTED—THE BEST SECTION OR HALF SECtion for cash. Address C 205, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT WORTH $1,500 OR LESS; will build auto at $1,000, cost over double. Address B E 162, Tribune.

By Brokers.

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A. E. WOOLF & CO., Rector Bldg.

WANTED—WE CAN SELL OR LEASE YOUR property; no transfer or business fee. Corr. solicited.
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WANTED—FOR CASH, LARGE OR SMALL BARgains; will pay up to $45,000; fine 3620 a. Hill farm. Address D K 282, Tribune.

WANTED—ABOVE HEAT INCOME PROPERTY, $30,000, for cash.
F. F. HANLON, 1107 Schiller Bldg.

WANTED—WILL BUY BARGAIN IN REAL estate; quick action.
PAUL STEINBRECHER, Tribune Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH—5 FLAT STEAM HEATers; Hyde Park or Woodlawn. Address A 199 Tribune.

WANTED—WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY quick; no fee to you.
McCLUN, 218 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—SUBMIT YOUR IMPROVED AND unimproved cash offer.
Owners, 1515 Marquette Bldg. J. E. KARTENBOWER, Vice President.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD, and exchanged. We have waiting buyers and many inquiries.
Will sell your property in quick order.
S. H. NEWMAN,
410 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Main 3534.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT. We have every facility for the care and management of real estate in all its branches. We respectfully solicit a personal interview.
WINSTON & CO.,
1414 First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE $75,000 GOOD INCOME PROPerty, clear; will assume or add cash for warehouse or factory property under long lease to one tenant up to $150,000. W. H. MULHOLAND & CO., Hartford Bldg. Tel. Randolph 5131.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR IMPROVED OR VACANT PROPERTY. HAVE $50,000 TO INVEST. MUST BE BARGAIN. I AM NO AGENT. STATE LOCATION, RENTS, PRICE, ETC. ADDRESS D J 458, Tribune.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CHICAGO AND SUBurban property, also large acre tracts for grazing and agricultural purposes. A card will bring one of our salesmen to you.
JOHN F. FORRESTER & CO., 15 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE — GOOD RESIdence of about 12 rooms on Prairie-av., vicinity of 29th-st. Address, stating particulars and price, D F 585, Tribune.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS FOR EVANSton real estate. If you want to sell yours, see us. We get results.
MURDOCK JAMES & CO., 17 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—CORNERS AND INSIDE VACANT. If price is right will buy one or more.
R. I. TERWILLIGER & CO.,
Milwaukee and Ashland-avs.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

900 ACRES OF IMPROVED CORN LAND FREE miles south of Hamburg, Ia., to exchange for a flour mill that is clear of incumbrance and having a capacity of 200 or 300 brl. Price $100 per acre. Incumbrance $35,000, first mortgage at 6 per cent per annum. Address CHANDLER CAMPBELL, Hamburg, Iowa.

WILL EXCHANGE MODERN SIX FLAT building (just built); income $2,300. ON MICHIGAN-AV. come $7,200; incumbrance $52,500.
S. H. NEWMAN,
410 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 3534.

EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL BLDGS., ranging from 6 to 45 flats, where owners will accept clear farms, city improved, or ripe vacant for their equity. Submit what you have and we will net you a proposition.
WM. KIRK & CO., Rm. 601, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A COR. CLEAR 15 APT. BLDG., north shore, new and well rented; large lot; fine transportation; rents over $6,500; can borrow $25,000. Want to get mtg. property, old improved, or vacant near loop; will add cash and assume mtg. What can you offer? Address A 218, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 HOMESTEADS $250 EACH; relinquished wheat land; section now $4,000, with crop; located; Montana. Address A 211 Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY, 2 FLAT AND 3 buildings, clear well located city vacant property up to $46,000.
E. N. WEART & CO., 25 No. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE — FOR NORTHWESTERN lands, $40,000 of good paying business, including planing mill. HATCHER-SEELY LAND CO., 825 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

HOLLAND, MICH., 20 ACRES, CLEAR; COR. lot Morgan Pk.; will exchange for equity in two flats, S. or vacant, on 1st payment on 3 flats. Address D F 518, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NEAR 26TH-ST. AND COTtage Grove-av., stores, flats, and warehouse; $30,000 equity; will pay 14% net. Address D-1 599, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 8 FLAT BUILDING, all modern, steam heat, rented for $2,900 per year; price $22,000; may equity $10,000; will take good vacant. Address C 596, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—AN 80 ACRE IMPROVED farm, river running through, in Langlade Co., Wis.; will take house or vacant. Address C 68, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS PROPERTY, brick; no heat; 2 tenants; rents $1,200; mtg. $5,000; price $15,000. What have you for equity?
RICHARD A. CONNELL, 134 S. La Salle-st.

FINE IMPROVED 160 TWIN FALLS CO., Idaho; 80 in alfalfa; cut 400 tons; wants Chicago income or nearby farm.
FRED McCLAY, 8533 Magnolia-av.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR 10 ACRE TRACT OF manufacturing property in East Chicago—the railroad divides it. Want equity in Chicago improved.
BROWN, 19 N. La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS NEW APARTMENT North Side apt. bldg.; rent $10,000; mtg. $45,000; price $90,000. Wanted, clear and cash for equity.
C. A. CARLSON, 2300 W. Huron-st.

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST IN GARY, IND., AND will exchange farms to offer you for that cottage, house, flat, or apartment building. All kinds and prices. FLETCHER, 446 W. 63d-st.

EXCHANGE—MODERN STONE FRONT RESIdence on Sheridan-rd. close to lake; value $11,000, for equity in 3 or 6 flat building in same neighborhood. Address C 470, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—180 ACRES NEAR NEW ORleans for Chicago equity, improved or clear vacant. Address D F 464, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHOICE 160 A. TRACTS in Poinsett Co., Ark., clear, for clear. M. G. KIBBE, Sullivan, Ill.

WANTED—CLEAR TWO FLAT BUILDING worth $5,000 for best business corner vacant in La Grange; 50x148. Address C 326, Tribune.

GOOD 3 FLAT BUILDING; FINE INCOME property; wants farm. J. C. Ficklin, 94 W. Randolph-st.

EXCHANGE — ELEGANT NEW COLONIAL 12 flat bldg.; rent $7,000. What have you clear for equity? C. F. PARKER & CO., 39 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT EQUITY SOUTH side for 200 ft. Evanston; ripe. Address D J 456, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU NORTH SIDE FOR Rogers Park vacant or improved? Can trade anything good. Jay J. Read & Co., 6979 N. Clark-st.

I TRADE REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS chances, anything; I do not care where or what. S. POWICK, 521 Ashland Blk. Phone Central 6819.

I HAVE CASH AND WANT YOUR EQUITIES. Write me and I will make a quick offer. Address D K 168, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MAKE YOUR VACANT PRODUCE AN INCOME. We will lend you money, furnish plans, and finance the construction of any kind of building.
JOHNSON & CODRIDGE, 2325 W. Madison-st.

TO LOAN—$45,000 AT 4½% ON DOWNTOWN property or south of Chicago-av. Also $12,000 to $15,000 on first class 6 flat building well located. H. G. WELLS & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

MONEY WANTED — GOOD LAND 40% CONservative valuation as security. Values increasing 7% net. EWING, WINTER & CALVERLEY, Houston, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SECOND MORTGAGES; lowest rates in Chicago; money ready; no delay; any quantity. WOOLF 10, Rector Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST MORTGAGES; $500 to $10,000, at 6%; good security. Address A 280 Tribune.

WE FINANCE CONSTRUCTION ON YOUR clear vacant. GERTEN LA SALLE CO. 9228 People's Gas Bldg.

TO LOAN—$2,000.00 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE security; no agents; security must be ample. Address C 320, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT VERY lowest rates.
MEAD & COE, 60 W. Washington-st.

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 99 WASHINGTON-ST. —Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay. We pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

LOANS ON CHICAGO IMPROVED PROPERTY. Building loans at 5 to 6 per cent.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

$500, $700, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 AND OTHER amounts to loan on real estate.
E. R. DE YOUNG & CO., R. 505, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN—A SPECIAL FUND AT 5%.
SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY PREFERRED.
HERMAN BROTHERS, 32 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS Notes, Second Mortgages; lowest rates; easy terms; quick action. Geo. L. Dyer, 1708 Unity Bldg.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $500 TO $5,000, on improved Chicago real estate; monthly payments. A. E. Westman, 82 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGES MADE BY ATTORNEY with few thousands to spare; very low rates; quick action. Address D K 212, Tribune.

WILL MAKE LOAN UP TO 65% ON FIRST class apartment bldg., North Side. Address D J 457, Tribune.

5½% BUILDING LOANS, NO COMMISSION, UP to full cost of building; can arrange prepayments from rentals. Address D D 301, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN 1ST MTGE.; ALSO BLDG. LOANS; LOWEST GOING RATE.
C. W. MILLS, 7 S. LA SALLE-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE at current rates of interest.
Wm. D. Kerfoot & Co., 58 & 60 W. Washington-st.

MONEY FURNISHED QUICKLY FOR GOOD real estate improvements.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMproved Chicago real estate security.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT BEST TERMS and rates.
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE Building loans a specialty; prompt settlements.
D. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 9 S. La Salle-st.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., NEW NO 69 WEST Washington-st., make small loans on improved Chicago real estate at lowest current rates.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE PROMPTly at lowest rates; easy terms; no commission if security is good. Room 36, 54 W. Randolph-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—AMOUNT $1,000 TO $5,000, 5½ per cent; no delay.
E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY from $1,500 to $5,000; lowest rates. WILLIAMS & MICHAEL, 74 W. Washington-st.

WILL PAY 6 PER CENT NET FOR $3,500, 5 YRS. first mortgage. Chicago improved; private money; no agents or brokers. Address D J 411, Tribune.

WE LOAN 80% VACANT AND IMPROVED property. Hyde Realty Co., 1127 Hyde Park Bldg.

FOR SALE—$50 TO $500 1ST MORTGAGE; WILL sell cheap for cash. Address A 697, Tribune.

SEND MORTGAGE LOANS—RATES REASONable; service prompt. FOX, 1320 Tribune Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Central Trust Company, OF ILLINOIS,

125 WEST MONROE-ST.

BUILDING AND OTHER FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON

WELL LOCATED IMPROVED CHICAGO AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

REASONABLE RATES, PROMPT SERVICE.

MONEY TO LEND—
on real estate at current rates.

BUILDING LOANS
made to responsible parties.

HIBERNIAN BANK,
Clark and Monroe-sts.

LOANS. LOANS. LOANS.
Small and large loans on Chicago real estate at current rates. No delay.
MURDOCK, JAMES & CO.,
17 N. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 268.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT FROM $5,000 to $100,000, interest 4½ to 5% per cent, liberal prepayment privileges. BUILDING LOANS; especially desired in section from Buena Park north to Rogers Park.
HENRY A. KNOTT, 1402 Ashland Block.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTIES—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
$1,800 on 2 flat bldg. on Bernard-st., value $3,200.
$1,700 on 2 flat bldg. on Hoyne-av., value $3,000.
$2,500 on 4 flat bldg. on Seminary-av., value $4,500.
$3,000 on 3 flat bldg. on Dayton-st., value $6,200.
Address D D 478, Tribune.

WE LOAN MONEY ON CHICAGO and NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE. Building loans given prompt attention. MORTGAGES WITH GUARANTEED TITLES for sale.
McGUIRE & ORR, Loan Department,
74 W. Washington-st. Tel. Randolph 2981.

WANTED—LOAN OF $25,000, SECURED ON $200,000 worth of gilt edge real estate. Not over 5½%. Will pay big comm. for this loan and can satisfy you beyond a doubt as to the security. If you have the money I will SHOW YOU. Address D J 487, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS—
$500 TO $10,000.
On improved Chicago real estate.
Reasonable rates. Bank references.
CHICAGO REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. [not inc.],
125 S. Clark-st., Room 440. Phone Rand. 717.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON COOK County real estate. Rates the lowest, terms the best; money always ready; quick service.
SECOND MORTGAGE BANKERS,
DUFF & MASSEY,
Room 907, 6 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 6819.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $100 TO $3,000. In Cook county; 6 per cent; money ready; pay back any way to suit you; bank and other references; will pay liberal price for second mortgages. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 105 S. La Salle-st., Room 611. Main 467. W. P. BOWERS.

WANTED—SECOND LOAN OF $11,000 SECURED on $200,000 worth of real estate. Can show where security is good every day. Will pay $3,000 commission and 6½ per cent int. Reduce loan each year. Address D J 436, Tribune.

JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY, BANKERS,
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
Represent large estates and loan funds for several corporations and many individuals.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

TELL US WHAT YOU WANT BUILT; WILL tell you what it costs without charge. Loans and plans without commission. We erect extra warm bldgs. for your inference. ALLISON CONTRACTING CO., 26 N. Dearborn-st.

MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED CITY real estate promptly made by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.
GEO. W. SPRINGER, Manager,
Central 3049. 2001 Harris Trust Bldg.

THE MERCANTILE BANK—
FRANK B. BANFORD & CO.,
COR. JACKSON-BLVD. AND CLINTON-ST.
LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AT PREVAILING GOLD MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE at 5½ and 6 per cent; building loans a specialty; quick service; small loans a specialty. H. McCORTNEY, 519 Chamber of Commerce, Washington and La Salle sts. Main 1010.

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE LOANS MADE without commission. NORTHERN TRUST CO., Title and Trust Bldg. Wm. Scott Bond, Special Loan Agent, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN ON WEST SIDE REAL estate. Building loans. No loan on own funds.
FRANK GUTMAN, Money wanted.

J. WENDELL & CO., Wendell Bank Building.

MONEY LOANED ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. mortgages for sale; $1,000 to $25,000. American Bond & Mortgage Co., 69 W. Jackson-blvd. near La Salle-st. Phone Wabash 2636.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. ANY AMOUNT in 24 hours, at 6 per cent. Pay back as you wish. It will be to your interest to see us first.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

NO COMMISSION. NO DELAYS — LOANS ON real estate. Chicago and suburbs improved and vacant; also building loans; phones, all Randolph 300. H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

SEND FOR OUR LIST OF
GOLD FIRST MORTGAGES.
COOPER & WELLS, 100 E. ELM-WOOD.
25 N. DEARBORN.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON CHICAGO & SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.
OGDEN, PEABODY & CO.,
192 N. CLARK-ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND CHOICE suburban improved real estate at lowest rates. Building loan made. WILLIAM P. BYRNE, 1st floor, 79 W. Monroe-st.

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST CO.—Money on hand to loan on Chicago real estate; building loans a specialty; lowest rates. Corner CLARK AND RANDOLPH-STS.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

PRIVATE LOANS

on your household furniture, pianos, warehouse receipts, horses and wagons etc., at absolutely LOWEST RATES in the city. You can repay us in easy payments for a period of one month to one year. All of our transactions are guaranteed STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. If you are unable to call, drop us a postal or phone Central 6396 or Automatic 64045 and our representative will call on you.

Phone Central 6396.

People's Loan & Trust Co.,
[Unine.]
ROOM 619, 110 S. DEARBORN-ST.

PIANO LOANS—

SPECIAL arrangements to take care of this class of loans at very low charges; will try to arrange everything to your best advantage. You'll find our system quite different from that of the ordinary loan companies. Ask for manager of piano loans department.
CHICAGO LOAN ASSOCIATION [unine.],
Suite 205, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

CUT RATES
On furniture and piano loans; $25 for 75c monthly, $50 for $1.50 a month, $75 for $2 a month, $100 for $2.25 a month. Money in a few hours' notice. We give all the advantages offered by others. Tel. 5498 Central.
MUTUAL SECURITY CO.,
148 N. Dearborn-st.
Cor. Randolph-st. Room 44.

NO PUBLICITY—
WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH MONEY—
QUICKLY—$10 TO $25. On one of a horse and furniture, pianos, etc. "Fair, Square Dealing." We're always here; always willing.
CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY,
Jas. Mallon, Manager,
105 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST., 2D FL.
Telephone Central 2099.

MONEY TO LOAN 1 PER CENT; NO OTHER charges; on diamonds, watches, and jewelry. FIRST STATE LOAN AND SAVINGS SOCIETY, 27 Washington-st., corner Dearborn.

LOANS SECURED FOR ANY ONE
Act independent; belong to no company or association; can obtain loans on horses, wagons, furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on mortgages or loans on real estate; in city.
Ask for or phone Manager, 2606 Sheffield-av. (cor. Wrightwood and Lincoln-ave.); phone Lincoln 627.

FURNITURE LOANS—
By private party, at low rates; easy terms.
J. J. DAHLEM,
Room 202, 85 S. Dearborn-st., corner Monroe.
Telephone Central 4916.

A. LIPMAN, 52 W. MADISON-ST., PRIVATE ENtrance. Established 1883. Loans on watches, jewelry, and diamonds, at lowest rates.

PRIVATE LOANS ON ALL THE BIG ADS DO; 40 years in business speaks more than columns do.
S. RICHARDSON, 180 N. 8th-av., R. 802.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWelry at lowest rates GEORGE M. POE, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 9 W. Adams-st., no. State.

FINANCIAL.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION—HAVE YOU $100 TO $500 to invest? New departure in most popular line of business; 50 per cent profit; strictly investigate at once. Address C 425, Tribune.

HAVE WELL RATED PAPER, WANT SAME discounted, amounting to $500. Address C 8 866, Tribune.

WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES AND MUNICIpal improvement bonds, netting 4 to 7 per cent, for sale by German-American Bank.

WILL BUY OR LOAN ON BONDS OF GOING concern if security terms, etc., are right; quick action. Address C 465, Tribune.

GILT EDGE $2,000 5½% NOTE FOR SALE ON improved property worth $7,000.
GEO. NEWBURY & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

WE BUY HEIRS' ESTATES IN TRUST AND probate claims against estates; loans on same. Probate Investment Co., 420 Ashland Block.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE OFFER:
1,000 Wasatch-Utah [asst. pd.]..... 10
40 Chi. N. Y. Elec. Air Line..... 4.25
100 Teleprost "Series A"..... 2
Interior Lumber..... 14.50
1,000 Arkansas & Arizona..... .25
DUDLEY A. TING & CO.,
105 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

WE ARE SELLING A LIMITED AMOUNT OF stock in our string of theaters; an excellent chance for investment. Address D C 548, Tribune.

LIFE INSURANCE INVESTMENTS.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT IN EXcess of companies values. Correspondence solicited.
CHARLES E. SHEPARD & CO., INC.,
35 Nassau-st., New York City. Est. 1886.

LOANS MADE ON LIFE INSURANCE POLIcies in one day at 5% per year; same bought. MASON FINANCIAL COMPANY, 502 Ft. Dearborn Bldg.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED—Loans on same, higher cash and loan values than companies. JOHN V. FOX, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AGENTS—A WELL ESTABLISHED, MONEY making concern, manufacturing and selling a patented device, in the states and Canada, and wishing to develop a larger business in the Dominion, offers an exceptional opportunity for a good, live, hustling party to handle this article exclusively in Canada; right party can either buy patent or make arrangements to handle on a royalty basis; must be thoroughly reliable and able to furnish best of refs. Address K 467, Tribune.

AUTO BUSINESS ESTABLISHED FOR TEN years on Michigan-av.; popular line of cars; good reason for selling. Address D J 473, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP AND POOLROOM—FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. 4514 Cottage Grove-av.

BILLIARD AND POOL ROOM—BEST LOCAtion, South Side; mahogany fixtures; long lease; cheap rent; steam heat; will sacrifice other business. Full particulars, 435 S. Halsted-st.

CAPITAL WANTED — THERE ARE TIMES during the progress of every business of a manufacturing nature when the employment of more capital is necessary to conservatively care for legitimate growth in the addition of manufacturing facilities and to extend the sale of its product to more remote markets. Such a situation now arises in a large manufacturing industry located near Chicago which has grown steadily in the last few years under the direct management and control of one man. He now desires to associate with himself a man or small group of men who will interest themselves in this enterprise so that it may progress even more along the right lines. The company manufactures a line of machinery having a world market, running into large values, and the volume of its business is limited only by the amount of capital at their control. Address P F 50, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANT MAN OF MEANS AND GOOD connections help reorganize big proposition; sharing promoters' profits. Security available for investment required; will deal only with man whose example and suggestions will help secure additional capital. Business high class, conservative; wide scope; big profits; unlimited field; unusual chance if you can qualify. Address C 523, Tribune.

CAPITAL — MANUFACTURING CONCERN WANTS CAPABLE MAN TO TAKE MANAGEMENT OF SALES DEPARTMENT; CHICAGO OFFICE, WHO CAN INVEST $5,000; GUARANTEE 10% ON INVESTMENT; GOOD SALARY. ADDRESS D E 313, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL WANTED TO HELP FINANCE RENdering and chemical manufacturing company in South; exceptional location; have concessions and contracts guaranteeing good profit; no local competition; no brokers. Address C X 156, Tribune.

CAPITAL—EQUITY IN SALEABLE REAL ESTATE interest where $1,000 and services will be advantageous; best reference. Address C 566, Tribune.

CAPITAL — PARTY TO INVEST $2,000 IN NEW business; take charge of selling and preferred; high class proposition. Address A 278, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WE INC. COMPANIES; CAPITAL furnished; legitimate business. Hyde Co. 127 N. Dearborn.

CIGAR STAND—FOR SALE—PROMINENT office building; old established; rent $25; price $500; trial given. Call at stand, 1006 Michigan-av.

COAL MINE—FOR SALE—IN SOUTHERN ILlinois; money making proposition about 600 acres; fine title; estimate 3,000 tons per acre; has been operated; price $60,000; terms arranged; or would sell half interest. For particulars apply to W. J. McQUIRE, 1st Basswood-pl., Wimington, Del.

COURT SALE OF A VALUABLE DAIRY AND STOCK FARM IN ORANGE AND ALBEMARLE COUNTIES, VIRGINIA. On Feb. 1, 1912, we will offer for sale at public auction one of the finest dairy and stock farms and equipment in the celebrated Piedmont section of Virginia, containing 808 acres; experts have pronounced the farm a most valuable proposition for extensive dairying, including the celebrated Albemarle Pippin apple. Buildings new and modern. For descriptive booklet and full information write once to CHAS. L. BROWNING and V. R. SHACKELFORD, Special Commissioners, Orange, Va.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR BUSINESS, wholesale—$13,000 buys control of best in Florida, 30% dividends declared in 1911. Address J. M. TURNER, P. O. Box 1093, Jacksonville, Fla.

DELICATESSEN STORE—FOR SALE—ELEgant new stock and fixtures; must be sold at once; selling rent and steam heat; 5 living rooms; will sacrifice cheap; come and inquire at 10 W. 55th-st. Phone Oak. 1342.

DENTAL OFFICE AND OUTFIT, COMPLETE, all new; modern office; steam heat; excellent location, near Chicago; for sale cheap; must go, Pacific coast; must be taken soon. Address P H 92, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—IN EDGEWATER, ON PROMInent corner, ½ block from L sta.; business established 18 yrs.; trading hotel in the west; city having a population of 60,000; excellent opportunity for right man; must have first class references; German preferred.
Call at 1102 Fisher Building, between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m.

INVESTMENT—AM X RESPONSIBLE YOUNG man, willing big money making business with unlimited future; am going to open up a new store and need a young, honest hustler to take an interest and manage the new place; investment of $1,000 required. Address C 0 525, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANgeles 8% preferred stock as safe as any bond; surplus over $361,000. For sale by ERICSON, 1500 Republic Bldg.

INVESTMENT—WANTED, MAN WHO WILL invest $2,000 in well established Chicago manufacturing

SALOONKEEPERS REPORT VIOLATORS

Citizens' League Gets Unexpected Aid in Fight on Sales to Minors.

DR. RANES MAKES DEAL.

Woman Superintendent Influences Liquor Men to Be Detectives on Each Other.

Unexpected aid has come to the Citizens' league in its fight against the sale of liquor to minors. Its new allies are saloonkeepers who have been caught violating the ordinance. Many have become "detectives" for the league and reported sales by competitors.

About one month ago it occurred to Dr. Annie R. Ranes, superintendent of the league, that it might be worth while to find out why the saloon men persisted in illegal sales. She called up the owner who figured in the next case brought to her attention.

"Why don't you quit it?" she inquired. "If you would we'd be willing to drop the case."

Fears "the Other Fellow."

"I can't," said the saloonkeeper. "It means the loss of half my trade to the fellows who won't quit it. My customers send their kids after a bucket of beer and if I don't let them have it the next saloonkeeper will."

"Who is the next saloonkeeper?" asked Dr. Ranes. The owner told her.

"All right," she assured him, "we'll see that he stops it, too."

She telephoned the next saloonkeeper.

"I'd be willing," he said, "but it would mean the loss of half my trade to So-and-So," and he named the owner with whom Dr. Ranes had just ceased talking.

She assured him there would be no more sales at that place. The result was that the second saloonkeeper made the same promise as the first, and they both promised to report any other saloonkeepers who sold liquor to children.

Saloon Men Report Violations.

Today, Dr. Ranes says, a child cannot buy liquor in the neighborhood. The same plan has proven of efficacy in a hundred other cases. Twenty-five violations have been reported in the last month by saloonkeepers who have listened to the woman league superintendent and have "seen the light."

"I believe," Dr. Ranes said, "that it means the end of liquor selling to children. An investigation concluded about this time last year estimated the number of children who buy liquor either for themselves or their parents at 20,000. Next year, if the present progress continues, there won't be 2,000.

"The saloon men are at last waking up to the fact that it pays them as well as us to see that the law is observed. Their assistance is the most valuable asset we could have."

COUNCIL SHUNS JUVENILE QUIZ.

Subcommittee Declines to Hear Charges in Connection with Conduct of John Worthy School.

An effort to swing the city council into the final stages of the investigation of juvenile institutions promoted with the approval of President Bartlett of the county board met with distaver yesterday.

William Dunn, who began the agitation before the county officials, and Assistant County Attorney Johnson made the effort before the council committee on police and bridewell. Hearing rumors that Johnson had affidavits touching on the treatment of prisoners at the bridewell, Ald. Michael McInerney presented to the council several weeks ago an order directing the committee to investigate the reports.

Instead of bridewell prisoners, the affidavits presented by Johnson concerned the handling of boys in the John Worthy school. Chairman McInerney ruled that they could consider only the conduct of city employés at the Worthy school. In order to dispose of the matter a subcommittee of Ald. J. P. Ryan, Carl T. Murray, and Henry L. Pick was appointed to take up the charges.

Porteous Divorce Bill Dismissed.

The divorce bill filed by Mrs. Frances Trego Porteous, authoress and inventor of the parlor game called "Marriage Lottery," against her husband, George M. Porteous, former head of the national bureau of identification, was dismissed yesterday before Judge Petit. Attorney Batten announced a new bill would be filed.

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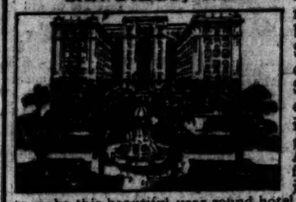

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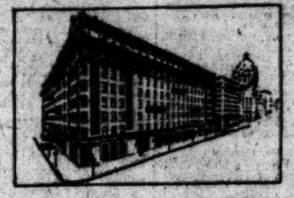

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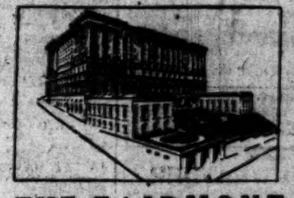

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